Freshman Day Wednesday

The Purple and White

Vol. XL MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1947 No. 1

Rush Week Ends WithClimaxToday

One of Millsap's most intensive rush seasons will reach it's climax today and tomorrow when bids will be offered prospective members by the four sórorities and a like number of fraternities. Rush week officially closed last night and all rushing will be closed until bids are offered to the men this afternoon and the women tomorrow.

Men's Panhellenic, following the usual procedure, will offer bids in sealed envelopes to each man receiving one or more bids. After the rushee gets his bids, he will consult a faculty advisor. After deciding which bid to accept, he will immediately go to the fraternity house of his selection for the pledging ceremony.

Women rushees will sign preference slips for sororities this afternoon, and will get their bids sometime tomorrow by telephone.

An interesting note on this rush week is the relatively small amount of rush rule violations reported to the Pan-hellenic organizations. Most of the violations reported were from an ignorance of rush rules, rather than deliberate infractions.

200 Candidates Try Out For Millsaps Singers

Tryouts for the Millsaps Singers, held September 16-17, revealed nearly 200 prospective singers. The members selected from this group will form a large choir. The large choir will give the Christmas Candlelight program and **The Messiah**, an oratorio, in the early spring.

Singers will be selected from this large choir to form a 56-voice concert choir. Plans are being made for the concert choir to make a tour and to go to Chicago, Illinois in the latter part of November.

Faculty Members Get Carnegie Grant For Research Work

A Carnegie Foundation grant of $4000 to Millsaps College, supplemented by $1000 from the school, will be used this year for research by members of the faculty.

Three members of the science staff were given $1000 of the total amount for the furtherance of a project concerning the study of Mississippi glauconite, or green sand. These instructors, Dr. Richard Priddy, Dr. J. B. Price, and Prof. Charles Galloway, will work to ascertain the physical, chemical, and geological properties of the sand and will compare it with that found in other parts of the United States.

Two other faculty members received grants which will enable them to engage in research concerning the state. Dr. Ross H. Moore, of the history department, will do research in social conditions in Mississippi during the Civil War, while Dr. H. P. Sturdivant, of the biology department, will study amphiuma, commonly known as mud-puppies, in the lower Mississippi Valley.

To do research in the field of metaphysics, Dr. Neal Bond Fleming attended Columbia University through a Carnegie grant. His subject was the contrast between the philosophy of naturalism and that of personalism.

Dr. Ray Musgrave made a study in psychology on the nature of discussion and its influence on people. During the summer he attended conferences at Indiana University and at the University of Cincinnati.

NOTICE! NOTICE! NOTICE!

Students interested in working on the staff of the Purple & White please be in the office in the southwest basement corner of library Monday afternoon at 1:30.

Pre-Medical Honorary Revives Physicals For New Students

Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary premedical fraternity, this year resumed its traditional role of sponsoring, organizing, and aiding in giving physical examinations to all new students.

The entire program was worked on a voluntary basis. The first morning, two young dentists, Dr. R. A. Pittman and Dr. Joe Williams, made the dental examinations. Miss Elizabeth Kimmons and Miss Mary Elizabeth Thompson, dental hygienists from the State Health Department, aided the doctors and took over Monday afternoon. Dr. Williams returned Tuesday morning to continue the dental examinations. Dr. George Riley of the Hinds County Health Department conducted eye and ear examinations. He was assisted by Miss Edna Parks and Miss Ovia Grantham. Dr. Magee, school physician, performed the heart and blood pressure examinations. With members of AED forming a nucleus, many students also helped in giving the physicals.

The physicals were carried out in an orderly fashion with the best cooperation from all concerned. Clyde Gunn, president of AED, wishes to thank the various health organizations and personnel involved for giving their time and energy, the doctors for their skilled aid, the student helpers for their good work, the new students for their patience and interest, and school administration for their assistance, without which this entire program would have been impossible.

The purpose of the physical examinations was to indicate generally those things that needed to be corrected or placed under the care of a physician. AED has already begun giving the necessary information to those students who need further examinations by a physician or dentist. Students advised that further treatment or examination is necessary are urged to take action.

A State Health Department X-ray trailer unit will be on the campus at a later date at which time all students, both old and new, are expected to have an X-ray made.

School Opens With Largest Enrollment In Millsaps History As Total Passes 800

New Registration Plan Put Into Effect; Five-Day Week Schedule Is Instituted

On Monday September 15 Millsaps opened its doors to register the largest student body in the school's history. In order to accommodate the enlarged student body, registration was conducted along a new line.

Wallace—Registrar

Freshmen students reported to the Dean of Freshmen on Thursday to begin their orientation and processing. They were given aptitude and achievement tests and on Monday and Tuesday underwent physical examinations. Freshman Week activities were closed with a convocation in Murrah Hall auditorium Tuesday afternoon.

Registration of all students was staggered to prevent congestion and students who had chosen major subjects held conferences with the heads of their departments to enable them to plan additional work needed for completion of their studies.

Registration for classes began Saturday September 13 with freshmen. Seniors enrolled Monday morning, September 15, juniors Monday afternoon, and sophomores Tuesday.

Classes for all students began at 8 a.m. Wednesday, September 17. Although exact figures were not available Dr. E. S. Wallace, registrar, estimates an enrollment of 220 freshmen, 150 transfer students, and 450 former students.

Extra long classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays will enable the college to dispense with Saturday classes this year.

New Faculty Apartment House Being Completed

The new Millsaps faculty apartment house is almost completed and will be ready for occupancy very shortly according to an announcement by Dr. M. L. Smith. The new building, located on the former site of the Bursar's home at 512 Marshall street, will house four faculty members and their families. Each of the four apartments will have a sitting room, two bedrooms with a connecting bath, and a combination kitchenette and dining room.

The new apartment house is the second to be built for Millsaps teachers during the past year. The other adjoins the new house and is a two-story frame structure of the same general size and appearance. Architect for the structure was Mr. N. W. Overstreet and the construction work is being done by Mr. F. D. Sweat, General Contractor. Cost of the building will be approximately $28,000.

FACULTY CLUB MEETS

The Millsaps Faculty Club will meet Tuesday Night at 7:30 in the lounge of Galloway Hall it was announced by Dr. Bond Fleming, president.

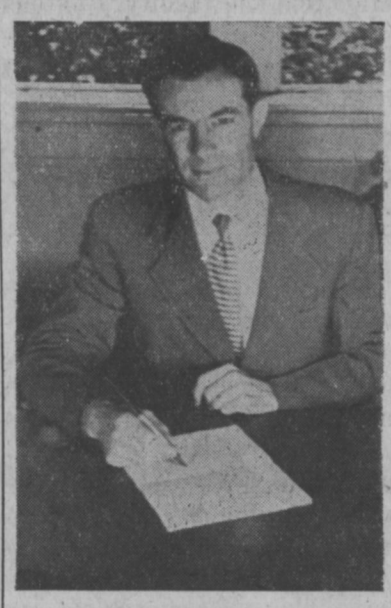
Assistant Editor Of Bobashela Announced

Betty Clark Hamilton will serve as assistant editor of the **Bobashela** this year according to an announcement by Miriam Roberts, Editor in Chief. Other editorial appointments are indefinite as yet but will be announced very shortly.

Betty is a senior at Millsaps and has had varied experience in editorial work. She is a member of Sigma Lambda, leadership honorary, and serves as president of Chi Delta, Women's literary honorary. She is a member of Phi Mu social sorority.

The Bobashela office in the basement of Founders Hall is being remodeled and will be ready for use soon. The theme for the '46, '47 yearbook has already been selected and members of the editorial staff are now working on it.

Photographs for this year will be taken by Mitchell Studios during the week of October 6-10. Schedule for taking the pictures will be made according to class, sorority, and fraternity. Exact times and places have not been worked out yet, but will be carried in next week's edition of the P and W.



Mr. Wood—Business Manager

Wood Becomes New Business Manager

James W. Wood replaced V. B. Hathorn as business manager of Millsaps College on June 30th, Dr. M. L. Smith announced recently. Mr. Hathorn had been connected with the school for a long and honorable period of service.

The new manager comes to Millsaps from the United States Department of Agriculture where he held the position of state accountant for the Production and Marketing Administration in Mississippi. Mr. Wood served with the department since his graduation from Mississippi State in 1938, with the exception of his service in the armed forces.

Mr. Wood attended Indianola Public Schools, Sunflower Junior College, and received his degree from the School of Business at Mississippi State. He did graduate work in business economics and accounting at State also.

While in college Mr. Wood was active in the YMCA, Interfraternity Council, a scholastic business fraternity, and Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Purple And White Enters Fortieth Year Of Publication

The Purple and White reverted to its pre-war status as a weekly publication this week, as a veteran staff began work on Volume XXXX. The Purple and White was founded by the junior class of 1909 and since that time has come to be recognized as one of the leading college weeklys of its size in the south.

Heading the two staffs for the fortieth year will be Editor in Chief Carl Guernsey and Business Manager Sutton Marks. Serving under them will be associate editors Ralph Hutto and Dick Dever, News editor Joyce Ishee, feature editor Cris Hall, sports editor Sam Newell, society editor Ernestine Crisler, circulation editor Jean Wynn, Proof editor Cornelia Decelle, and copy editor Weir Conner. Tryouts for this year's staff are announced elsewhere in this edition.

Various new changes have been planned to make the P and W a more interesting and attractive paper. These include an alternating staff to provide a wider range of opinion and style, and minimum interference with scholastic work. Other changes will be introduction of new feature columns, the utilization of a more modern layout, and new page heads.

The Purple and White

MILLSAPS BI-MONTHLY PUBLICATION
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Jackson, Mississippi, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Advertising Rates Upon Request

CARL GUERNSEY.....Editor in Chief
SUTTON MARKS.....Business Manager
RALPH HUTTO, DICK DEVER.....Associate Editors

DR. SMITH EXTENDS GREETINGS

Welcome to education, to friendship, work and play. That's what we mean when we say, "Welcome to Millsaps". It is our sincere wish that during your four year stay on this campus your lives will be enriched by the principals of Christian living upon which our school was founded.

It is the purpose of the faculty and administrative staff to help you, not only as mentors, but also as friends and advisors. One of the greatest assets, of a small college such as ours is the relationship between faculty members and students, is one of cordiality and understanding.

So on behalf of administration and the faculty, I extend to each of you a hearty welcome to Millsaps with the hope that the years you spend with us will be among the happiest and most worthwhile of your lives.

Dr. M. L. Smith
President, Millsaps College

THE MOST VALUABLE THING IN THE WORLD

Recently we read in a newspaper the account of a prisoner in the state prison of one of the eastern states who requested the governor to extend his sentence. His reason was that he had been attending the prison school and was just beginning to learn to read. He wanted to stay in jail until the course was completed because he was becoming excitingly aware of the new world that was beginning to open to him. "I'm just beginning to find out what people are talking about", he declared.

Try to imagine, if you can, how our everyday life would be affected if we could not read! Think of being unable to comprehend traffic signs, incapable of reading a newspaper, and inability even to teach yourself with the use of library books. In many ways it would be worse than being blind. Never to feel the lilting music of Wordsworth, never to laugh at the sprightly humor of Mark Twain, never to follow the adventures of Richard Haliburton, and never to chase murderers with Sherlock Holmes.

Many college students are inclined to take their educational advantages for granted, not stopping to reason that only a very small percentage of the Earth's population is as far advanced as even a lowly freshman. Here at Millsaps we have a fine opportunity to get the most valuable thing in the world—knowledge. If we take proper advantage of this opportunity, we will leave as men and women equipped to face the world.

R. H.

YOUR FUTURE AT 4 PM

As purple hats covering the shaved heads of freshmen bob back and forth among the houses in fraternity row, and the last word of benevolent gossip is spoken at a sorority tea, the time is at hand for new students to make a very important decision. Should I join a fraternity, and if so which one?

If after weighting every phase of the question carefully, you decide that you do want to join, we beseech you to remember this; that you're not just joining a club with which you will meet once a week for four years. When you accept a bid, you're choosing the students who will of necessity be among your closest friends, not only for four years but for life; you're accepting the social creed which should be personified by the members of that organization.

Choose first on the basis of the men or women in the organization. Fraternities don't make men, they make the fraternity. Investigate the national organization. Find out whether there is a chapter at any school to which you may decide to transfer, and whether the best means of contact with your fraternity, an alumni chapter, is in existence in your home-town. Consider the influence the chapter exerts on the campus in your particular field of interest.

Having done all this you will agree that there is no best or worst fraternity or sorority on this campus, but there is one into which you as an individual would fit better than in the rest. It is the sincere wish of the Purple & White staff that for your sake and the sake of the organization you find the fraternity or sorority into which you fit best, and that your choice will enrich your college life.

C. E. G.

The Guernsey BULL

Pen-point panoram — A freshman trying to sell a second-hand comb at reduced prices—a frustrated senior trying to find his way around the business office—frats and sororities putting on the dog — upper-classmen already keeping the Whitworth phone busy with calls for lovely freshwoman Linda Rymes.

Men flocking into the new speech course—Sephus breaking new grill help—Billy Mann with another good looking co-ed—the P&W staff with a gosh-awful headache trying to put out the first edition. This is Millsaps as the trunks are unpacked, as the campus comes to life, as we start another year of occassional studying.

Congratz to Mr. Wood our new financial advisor, bursar, moneybags or what have you. The new sidewalk to the cafateria is wonderful; what next, sir a dispensary?

And what a time we had at the 'Y' mixer. With plush seats and a five dollar ducat in our pockets we'd have thought Gene Nettles was staging a Broadway hit. The show was good, the food wonderful, and the more we look at this freshman class the more we want to mix.

September 26, 1947.

To the new students:

As president of the Student Executive Board for Millsaps College, I extend to you, the new students of the college, a cordial welcome. Some of you have returned this year to continue the college work that you started prior to this time, while others appear on the campus for the first time to begin your college career. The mmbers of the student body desire to help you in every way that they can to make your stay at Millsaps a pleasant one.

You will find that Millsaps is always moving forward toward the highest achievements in the arts and sciences and is a place of many fine opportunities. You have chosen this college as the medium through which you may advance to the realms of higher education, and you will derive from it just as much as you put into it.

The Student Executive Board will endeavor to further the aims and interests of all students and promote the progress of the college. It must be remembered, however, that the performance of the Student Executive Board in the administration of student affairs is subject to your cooperation.

We are looking forward to a truly great year on the campus and with your aid and cooperation we shall have such a year.

Sincerely,
Wallace R. Russell, President
Millsaps Student Body

Good luck to the football team, not that they need more than fifty per cent of the breaks. If you win just one more game than last year we'll run for the legislature and try to get a life time pension from the board of trustees.

I hereby serve notice that I am out to collect from three of our favorite faculty members—one cigar each from Prof. Ferguson and Dr.'s Wharton and Wallace. All three are proud papa's of bouncing babies. We hear wild rumors that there are already strained relationships among the three as to whose off-spring will be President in '98.

SHORT STORY

Professor Zinn's Purple Cloud

By Carl Guernsey

It must have been two or three minutes before the persistent ringing of his office telephone penetrated the wall of concentration which had surrounded Professor Zinn's latest experiment in the chemistry lab at State U. Distractedly the meek though lovable professor squared his shoulders, gazed through his thick dusty glasses at the compound in the vial and placed it absently in the rack near the bunsen burner. He wiped his hands on the stained rubber apron which covered most of his small frame while he hastened to answer the summons which he knew to be from his pompous, over-bearing spouse.

"Hello, why yes Amelia, I know it's five fifteen but I'm in the middle of an experiment of bromides. Yes, dear, I know all about your brother's dinner party. Want to go? Of course, I'm looking forward to—"

The explosion resounded through the ear-piece and left Mrs. Zinn in a panic. She had been talking to him, then that awful sound, and complete silence!

"Mordecai, Mordecai, are you all right?"

In one sense of the word, Mordecai was all right, he was living and had no broken bones. Slowly he raised himself to his feet, and shook his head, but that awful purple mist, evidently no product of illusion, stayed with him. Slowly he picked up the receiver to resume his submissive conversation when a strange feeling as prevalent as the lavender haze over-came him.

"As I was saying Dear, about your brother's dinner party, I'd as soon be subjected to every speech at an undertakers convention as a session with that pack of egocentric bores and nincompoos."

As the professor hung up the receiver with a determined click, the realization grasped him that his harmless experiment in bromides, had become one of the most dangerous inventions of the century—a truth compound. Before he could think coherently, or plan some way to eliminate this monster which he had conceived, a sudden gust of wind swept through the room and carried a purple trail through the window and across the campus.

The grill was empty save for Jerry Wilkens, the star half-back on the State football team who had a reputation for successful passes both on and off the gridiron and Ann Harrold known to the campus and especially to the Bugle's scandal editor as Jerry's 'femme fatale.' Jerry couldn't be considered, without a stretch of the imagination as the scholarly type, but by way of compensation could have been called handsome but for a dislocated nose. And Ann? There was nothing dislocated about her and she could best be described as the height of every state man's ambition. Their romance was as natural as the concession that they were the number one man and woman on the campus. That it was on the rocks was not generally known.

"Darling, you know I wouldn't go out with Mitzy, not so long as you're wearing my pin, and besides—"

So engrossed were they both, that neither saw Professor Zinn's cloud of truth until it had enveloped them.

"Don't you know that—I'm sick and tired of the moon eyes you're making at the new history prof. No wonder you're on the dean's list the way you—"

"Just a minute you muscle-bound ape" That awful purple presence had changed her from sugar to strycknine, and she moved quickly to the atack.

"If you had only half as much on the ball as Mr. Shelton, over whom I have been swooning every time I saw him, you'd be a lot better off, and as for that Mitzy character, no wonder the pledge I sent to spy on you at Smitty's was so disgusted, that over painted cat couldn't get a man worth having!"

Things were running smoothly at the Upsilon Delta rush party. Every rushee was being duly flattered, and the treasurer was already counting pledge fees on his fingers.

'Tom, old chum,—here smoke one of mine—vice president of the junior class? Why by the time we're through with you you'll be president Snodgrass of the student executive boar——

Neither the victim nor the attacker saw the lavender film float in the open window of the UD house and it looked to the glib Bill Bates who was promising away all but the chapter treasury, as if the mist was the smoke exhaled from the cigarette he had given the rushee. He inhaled deeply tried to supress the strange feeling, and started anew.

"President of the student body indeed, you wouldn't make a fit officer for the Saturday night Parchesi Club, and why the boys want you I don't know but I promised to fast-talk you into joining."

Roderick Reegan carried his usual stack of books, his one-fifty IQ, and his horn-rimmed specks up the front steps and in the library door. What else he took with him he didn't know for only the librarian could see the mist about him as he inquired about Plato's Republic. He took a fateful breath before continuing.

"What I want and have never had the gumption to ask for is 'Forever Amber' Get it for me and get it now; I'm tired of studying the effects of atomic warfare on the lives and loves of butterflies in lower Pategonia"

The winds that sweep across the rolling State U. campus, have long ago removed the last trace of Professor Zinn's purple truth compound, but the effects are still felt in the lives of many who were there, and some who only heard about it.

The good Professor Emeritus Zinn lives on as undisputed master of his home, though he no longer experiments with bromides. Jerry Wilkens is happily married to the "over-painted" Mitzy, and is selling, among other things, cosmetics, in a local drug-store. Ann Harrold, not quite so happy still carries a torch for Professor Shelton who never noticed her, though none of her fourth grade English students know of it. Tom Snodgrass became vice-president of the junior class, and is now a national officer, not in Upsilon Delta, but in Sigma Sigma. And Ronald Reegan, the book-worm is making thousands of dollars a year writing novels that are banned in Boston.

SOCIETY

ERNESTINE CRISLER

—EDITOR—

Sororities End Hectic Rush Week; Rushees To Receive Bids Tomorrow

Millsaps annual rush week closed yesterday after a furious last round of parties to honor the rushees. While informal rushing has been going on all summer, formal rushing was limited to this week. Bids will be received tomorrow since preference cards were signed today.

As has been the custom in former years formal rushing began with the Pan-Hellenic tea at Whitworth living room Saturday; Sunday was devoted to open house in each sorority house. Each sorority held two informal parties, one formal, and an informal luncheon. All of these but the formal party were held in the various chapter houses.

The schedule of parties was Monday—Kappa Delta luncheon, Beta Sigma Omircron and Phi Mu informal, and Chi Omega formal party; Tuesday—Chi O luncheon, BSO and Phi Mu Informal, and K D formal party; Wednesday—Phi Mu luncheon, K D and Chi O informal, and BSO formal; and Thursday—BSO luncheon, KD and Chi O informal, and Phi Mu formal.

BSO's Entertain With Birthday Dinner

A birthday dinner was the theme on the Beta Sigma Omircron formal party at the Edwards Hotel Wednesday night to entertain the rushees.

The B S O luncheon which was held on Thursday at the sorority house was keynoted by the theme of Sentimental Journey. The two formal parties were held on Monday and Tuesday afternoon at the chapter house. Monday's party was a grand ole opery and Tuesday's was a pink lady tea.

FRESHMAN MIXER

Thursday evening at 7:30, all the Freshmen, a few upperclassmen, and the Faculty attended a mixer on the lawn in front of the Viking Den. Several old students were introduced to the group representing different organizations on the campus by Bill Goodman, the master of ceremonies, then the Faculty members were called upon.

A beauty show was conducted by the master of ceremonies, the entrants being ten of the lovliest men present. All were dressed in gowns of newspaper and wore kerchiefs donated by Whitworth and Founders Halls.

After the beauty show, Ida Faye Emmerich led the group in several get-acquainted games then refreshments were served. The party broke up about 9:30, a good time being had by all.

Chi O's Formal Given at Culley Home

Opening their rush week the Chi Omega sorority held a formal party at the home of alumna, Frances Culley, on North State St. The Chi O members presented a skit representing the sorority to the rushees.

Tuesday the Chi O's held an informal luncheon in the newly painted Chi Omega house on the Campus to honor the rushees. The two informal parties for this group were held in the house on Wednesday and Thursday afternoon.

A Midnite Snack?

NORTH STATE GROCERY

Phone 4-4456 1806 N. State

Phi Mu Entertains With Dream Cake

On Thursday the Phi Mu sorority entertained with a dream cake formal at the home of Mrs. M. L. Smith on the campus. The decorations and the refreshments carried out the theme of a Phi Mu Dream cake.

The Phi Mu luncheon was held at the chapter room on Wednesday. The theme of this luncheon was Dixie, which was carried out in the decorations and place cards. The informal parties which were also held at the chapter rooms were held on Monday and Tuesday.

Kappa Deltas Give White Rose Party

The Kappa Delta sorority entertained their rushees with a formal party at the home of Mrs. A. V. Johnson in Woodland Hills. The white rose was the theme of the KD's chose for decoration of the house.

The K D luncheon was given a deep sea theme with blue-green decorations being the key note. K D also had two informal parties using on Thursday the sorority as the theme. Wednesday they chose to entertain with a French tea.

Barefield-Sells Wed In Picayune Rites

In a ceremony of unusual beauty and brilliance solemnized at Picayune Methodist Church on Thursday afternoon, August 21, at 4 o'clock, Miss Mary Nell Sells, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. I. H. Sells, became the lovely bride of the Rev. Samuel S. Barefield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barefield, Sr., of Hattiesburg. The father of the bride, assisted by his brother, the Rev. J. W. Sells of Atlanta, Ga., officiated at the impressive double ring ceremony in the presence of a large assemblage of friends and relatives.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and she had as matron of honor her sister, Mrs. Herbert A. Zimmerman. Miss Edith Emmerich, Shreveport, La., and Miss Jeanne Sells, Atlanta, cousins of the bride, were bridesmaids.

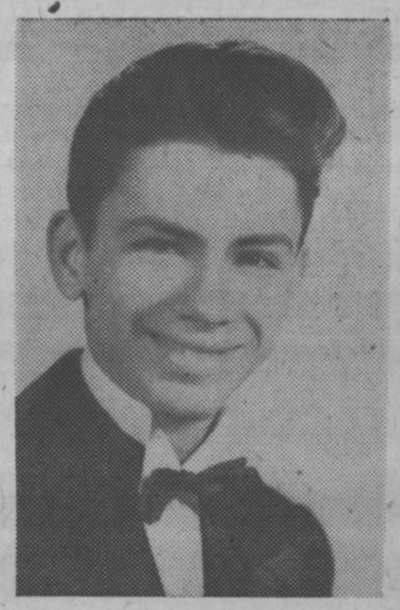
Rev. Barefield had as his best man Allen M. Read of Hattiesburg. Rev. Zimmerman, brother-in-law of the bride, and Craig Castle were ushers.

Rev. and Mrs. Barefield are graduates of Millsaps College. While attending Millsaps, Mrs. Barefield was a member of Sigma Lambda, honorary leadership fraternity, and Kappa Delta Epsilon, honorary education group. She was also a member of the Student Executive Board, president of the YWCA and was named in Who's who in American Colleges and Universities. She taught in the Picayune public school during the 1946-47 session.

At Millsaps Rev. Barefield was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary fraternity, and Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, serving as president of the latter group. He was a member of the Christian Council for four years, two of which he served as president, a member of the International Relations Club, Student Executive Board, and Kit Kat, honorary literary organization.

Rev. and Mrs. Barefield are now at home in Atlanta, Ga., where he is attending the Candler School of Theology at Emory University.

JOHNSON



CASSITY

Johnson And Cassity Receive Top Two Freshman Scholarship Awards For 1947-48

Joseph Edmund Johnson, who graduated with the 1947 class of Central High School of Jackson, has been named winner of a $500 four-year scholarship to Millsaps College according to an announcement by college authorities. Another Central High graduate, Allen Turner Cassity, has been awarded a $250 two-year scholarship. The $125 award was not taken as its winner, Edward Earl Wright, went to Tulane.

Other awards of $75 for one year were announced as follows: Mary Sue Robinson, Benjamin Franklin Rodgers, Eva Adelia Ratcliff, Louis Holbrook Howard, John Darrington Gandy, Dorothy Jean Lipham, Frances Ann Beacham, Seaborn Lowry Varnado, and Ernest Harrison, Jr. All of these were won by Central High students with the exception of Mary Sue Robinson who hails from Clarksdale.

The awards are granted every year by Millsaps as a part of the High School Senior Day program. The competition is in the form of a psychological examination and the scholarships go to those students who achieve the highest I.Q. ratings.

Former P&W Editor Dies In Jackson

Curtis Youngblood, Jr., World War II veteran and former Editor in chief of the **Purple and White,** died on September 13 in the Veterans Administration hospital in Jackson.

The 27 year old veteran, who had suffered a long illness with great fortitude, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Youngblood, Sr., of Wesson. Curtis entered the army shortly after his graduation from Millsaps and was stricken while in the service. He was discharged July 15 so that he might enter the Veterans Administration Hospital in Jackson.

Youngblood was a Wesson High School graduate. After finishing there he attended Millsaps and was very active in school affairs. After completing his college education he was employed as a reporter for the Clarion-Ledger until the time that he entered the service.

WHO'S WHO AT MILLSAPS

Student Body, President	Wallace Russell
Student Body, Vice-president	David McIntosh
Student Body, Secretary-treasurer	Leela Frances Berryhill
Eta Sigma Phi, President	Harry Cunningham
Pi Kappa Delta, President	Carl Guernsey
Chi Delta, President	Toogie Hamilton
Omicron Delta Kappa, President	Ned O'Brien
Alpha Epsilon Delta, President	Clyde Gunn
Alpha Psi Omega, President	Lance Goss
Sigma Lambda, President	Leela Frances Berryhill
Kappa Delta Epsilon, President	Truly Graves
Ministerial League, President	Delwin Thigpen, Jr.
Christian Council, President	George Maddox
Y. M. C. A., President	Wallace Russell
Y. W. C. A., President	Ann Stockton
Westminister League, President	Miriam Roberts
Baptist Student Union, President	Charles Wright
Disciple Student Fellowship, President	Tracy Currie
Canterbury Club, President	Charles Lehman
Wesleyan Group, President	Henry Blount
Purple and White, Editor	Carl Guernsey
Bobashela, Editor	Miriam Roberts
International Rel. Club, President	Leela Frances Berryhill
Master Major	Mike McLaurin
Miss Millsaps	Elizabeth Welch
Women's Council, President	Elizabeth Ann Lampton
Majorettes, President	Catherine Armstrong
Men's Pan-Hellenic, President	George M. McWilliams
Womens' Pan-Hellenic, President	Leela Frances Berryhill
Barbarians (ISA), President	Bowman Clarke
Vikings (ISA), President	Patricia Reed
Kappa Alpha, President	Bill Longmire
Kappa Sigma, President	Bill Carter
Pi Kappa Alpha, President	Stuart Carruth
Lambda Chi Alpha, President	Eugene Pollock
Phi Mu, President	Joyce Patrick
Kappa Delta, President	Lois Bending
Beta Sigma Omicron, President	Leela Frances Berryhill
Chi Omega, President	Ann Porter

Major in Sweaters!

Excellent thesis . . . . pure wool sweaters in sun-touched colors, vividly bright match-mates for campus careers!

Cardigan $5.95
Slipover $3.95

COLLEGE SHOP
4TH FLOOR

REK Kennington's
MISSISSIPPI'S BEST STORE

THE FINGER

Finger Finally Finds Fox; Whacks Wright, Wynn, Wiggers

☛Cris (Dirty) Hall has finally landed a roommate, Edith (It had to be me) Groves, who is incidentally quite clever . . . she never says anything around Cris. How long will she last?

☛A we-told-you-so finger to Greg (Pappy) Holmes. But **SHE** is a cute little thing—not like daddy.

☛A patient pointer at Red (R. C. for short) Collins for still trying to get a Peek at life.

☛A long, sleek digit at Nancy (re-converted) Knight, only girl on the campus whose glamour comes with white side walls. Condolences to Cornelia (I had insurance DeCelle for letting hers slip right out of her fingers.

☛Finger of the week goes to Linda (with one lucky break . . .!) Rhymes; all this and a face too. Ditto for Penny Swarthout.

☛A grassy finger at joe bufkin (capitals reserved for shots) for being the greenest freshman on the campus.

☛A lucky-to-be-you finger at Charlie (I do something to me) Wiggers who may flit from girl to girl but remains faithful to his one true love —himself.

☛A sporting finger at Rosanna (tilt me the right way and I'll light up) Brady for blowing the fuses at the Juke. Also for establishing a virtual monopoly on the pin-ball machine.

☛A chic finger at all of the frosh (my hemline is lower than yours) girls for the sneak preview of fall fashions (?) Sunday.

☛A has been finger at Joan (my bangs just fizzled) Fox for being out slinked by some of the freshmen.

☛A lonely finger at Frank (In my solitude) Lee for not Hobb-ling around so much these days.

☛A pulchritudinous pundit to the Y for the fine Burlesque show. How time has changed things!

☛A charged digit to Billy Mann antd Wallace Russell, who like lightning strike quickly but never twice in the same spot.

☛A touching tidbit to Jack (B.M.O.C.) Bishop who still sings loudly and longly "I love you, Truly."

☛The $64 question: Are Barbara (Beauty) Robertson and John (I like New Year's better) Christmas pinned, or aint they?

☛A breath of relief since Woody (I finally won) Collins has gone to Ole Miss. Now Millsaps pedestrians can have an even chance crossing the Campus drive

☛A moon eyed finger at Billy (Sigh!) Wright for being that way about Janie (Why not?) Calmes.

Our advice to the freshmen (and women).

By the time you swear you're his,
Shivering and sighing . . .
And he says his love is
Infinite, undying;
Lady, make a note of this,
One of you is lying . . .
—The Finger of Scorn.

Baptists Hold Reception

On Friday afternoon, September 19th; a reception for Baptist students was held in Whitworth Hall. The reception was sponsored by the Baptist Student Union.

Special guests at the reception were Miss Frances Barbour, secretary of The Southern BSU; Mr. Charles Hower, State BSU secretary; and Dr. McCoy, advisor to Belhaven BSU.

The BSU is an organization for all Baptist students. This year it is headed by Charles N. Wright, and Professor Troy Robinson is the sponsor.

Elocution In One Popular Package

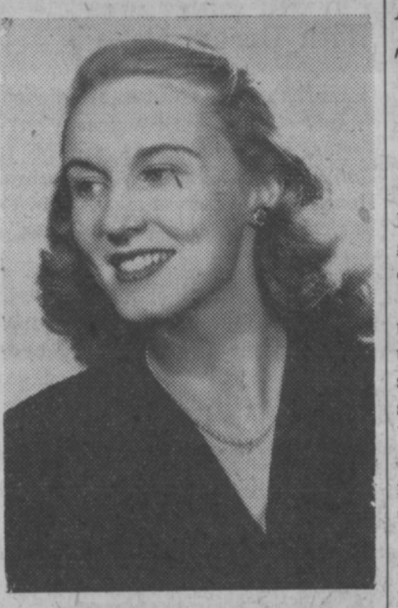
By Lee Baker

When the "younger generation" as typifid by the current sudent body here at Millsaps is inclined to wonder about certain proceedures around the school, it often times turns out that Youth has come to a hasty decision and the Old Heads still know pretty much what they are doing. Now take, for instance, this registration business which invariably turns out a pain all around. Most of the Youngsters griped about one or another of its phases, and some of course criticized the whole setup, but still in many respects some shrewd tricks were pulled off by those on high.

Perhaps the neatest finesse came in the matter of the Speech Department. Ordinarily the students don't break any doors down trying to show their long suffering fellow classmates just how ill at ease they can be in a two minute period. However, by displaying promiently a lovely blonde in the Speech area of the sign up line, the master minds had by early afternoon filled all section with numerous hopefuls being turned away. This production was sold out for a year in advance, despite having to play in the dank catacombs of Founders Hall—shades of "The Hucksters." Only now do the customers find how they have been lured on—and in, for that matter. Yes, sad to relate, Regna Lee Simpson, the bait put forward to the unfortunates with the uncontrolled imaginations, turns out to be ENGAGED, and to a fellow here in Jackson, at that.

It's a mournful life, particularly if spent on sixty-five dollars a month, but one thing these saddened but wiser victims of slydom from the top can look forward to is a very educational year of Speech. Of course, there probably aren't very many interested in Speech but maybe some will develop a little since it won't do any good to be interesed in the teacher. Just by way of pointing out her advantages—beyond being young, attractive and having a new Ford—Miss Simpson has her masters from Northwestern University in her chosen field (it's Interpretation in case you have to know), and a year's experience teaching previous to this at the University of Oklohoma, along with much radio work for background in Chicago and Norman, Oklahoma.

Should television be installed tomorrow in Jackson, there would be a ready market for apprentice orators, with the program directors (and producers, too, maybe) keeping the camera focused mostly upon their comely directoress. However, without the benefit of vides, these budding Cicero's and Bryon's and Bilbo's will no doubt have to be content with Founders basement for a hall. Who knows what Demosthenes may arise from the depths of that forbidding chunk of masonry? All because Speech looked like it couldn't help being a good deal, they instead wind up with a career. Perhaps its only addressing womens clubs on "Stop Sending Orphans To The Salt Mines!" and "My Chum Rover," but a career, nevertheless. And all the time the High Command observes the futile struggles of the pawns in the neatly spun web and chuckles with glee.



MISS SIMPSON

MISS WARD

New Librarian Likes Millsaps

Miss Louise "Slippy" Ward, our new library assistant, hails from M.S.C.W., class of '47. She attended Biloxi high school for two years, then went to Perkinston high school to graduate. Her freshman year in college, she was all set to major in foreign languages, but after another year at Perkinston, she changed her major to library science and entered M.S.C.W.

During Miss Ward's three years at M.S.C.W., besides learning all about libraries and languages, she participated in her favorite forms of recreation which are playing tennis, swimming and dancing.

When asked what she thought about Millsaps she said, "I believe it is the friendliest school I've ever been in. Everyone is so very friendly!" Well, who wouldn't be friendly to "Slippy"? She's cute, attractive and only twenty-one!

Rogers In "Upper 5" Of Harvard Law School

Nat Rogers, New Albany, an alumnus of Millsaps College, has been listed in the upper five per cent and one of the twenty highest students of the Harvard University Law School, according to an announcement received by Dr. M. L. Smith, president of Millsaps.

A member of a class of more than 400 students, Rogers was also declared a George Baker Scholar, an honor comparable to Phi Beta Kappa.

While attending Millsaps he was a member of Kappa Alpha and was elected to O. D. K., which is the highest honor one can attain at this school. He graduated in 1941.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rogers of New Albany. His father is a trustee of Millsaps.

Young Rogers is married to the former Miss Helen Riggs, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Riggs, Pine Hill Drive, Jackson.

Freshmen Bemoan Loss Of Hair To Heartless Upper-Classmen

BY THOMAS GUION
(One Who Knows)

Oh pangs of torture! The unluckly freshmen at Millsaps must go through the horrifying experience of having their hair removed (and not so delicately either) till there is nothing left save little tufts of hair surrounded by bare scalp. Only veterans (needless to say, not of the Spanish-American War or World War I) can escape.

Now I can believe the old saying of "go to college and learn to be a barber."

This annual tradition, which was temporarily halted by the war, was back in full scale operation last year and ditto for '47. Freshmen claim it is done to give the upper classmen an edge with the girls.

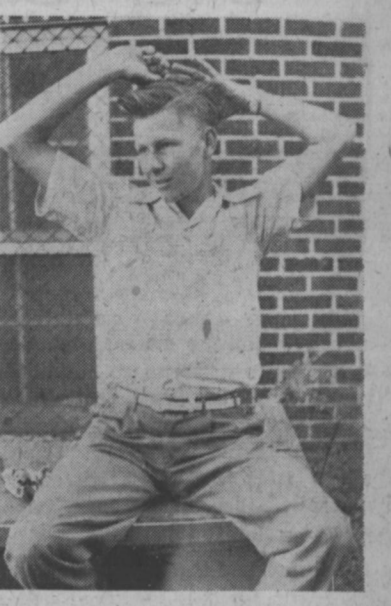
Everywhere one may see purple caps with a large white M on them adorning the head of some luckless freshman, and in certain cases, one may have the (ugh!) pleasure of viewing the bared head.

There are many different types of haircuts, ranging from shaved heads to extreme crew cuts. Many enterprising sophomores, who are the main ones cutting hair (doubtless remembering their experience the previous year), made artists designs. Jimmy Hancock had his cut off on top and left around the edge. Turner Cassity had his shaved after being cut, leaving only a long wide streak down the center which was cut very low. Henry Bonney escaped with a very low crew cut. Yours truly was the victim of an Indian cut by Weir Conner, a refugee from a barber shop, who had many scalps to his credit. He hacked all the hair off except a long narrow streak down the middle of my head. I am now known as "The Last of the Mohicans."

Dick Tracy would be completely confused if he were to visit the Millsaps campus, now for he would fine not one, but many "Cueballs." Numerous freshmen have had their heads shaved by their barbers after upper classmen had whacked it off with shears and scissors (usually very dull ones), the whacking leaving little tufts of hair hither and yon. Lowrey Varnado is an excellent example of this.

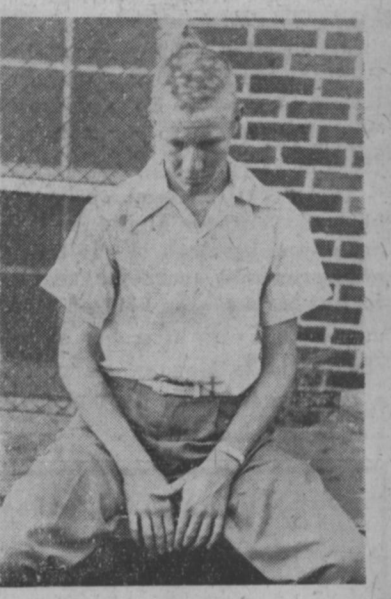
But the freshmen (pity them) haven't begun to get through with their initiation yet, for Freshman Day they will be put through the Wringer sure enough.

As one worn out chair said to another, I need mohair.



GOING . . . .

GOING . . . .



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SPORTS

Doby Bartling Begins Second Year As Millsaps Head Mentor

"So far as material goes, the best football material I've ever coached was on last year's team," stated Doby Bartling, Millsaps mentor, in recounting his past year as director of athletics at Millsaps.

Bartling this year is a one man coaching staff for a squad of approximately 55 men.

Coach Bartling came to Millsaps in the summer of 1946 from Vanderbilt, where he was acting head coach in place of the noted Red Sanders, who had been in naval service. Bartling was made backfield coach by Sanders, but the Millsaps offer lured the Mississippian back to his native section.

He was an athlete at Itta Bena High School before going to the University of Mississippi, where he majored and lettered in all sports. He was outstanding at quarterback.

He graduated at Ole Miss in 1936 and went to Canton High, where he turned out outstanding teams. He moved to Meridian High in 1939 and teamed up with Jim Baxter to produce teams that blanketed the Big Eight.

In 1943, he went to Vandy to assist Herc Alley, and when the latter moved down to Auburn, Doby became acting head coach for the Commodores.

While at Millsaps, he has led his three Major teams through very successful seasons. He is a clean-cut sportsman, possessed of high ideals and guided by lofty principles. But opponents soon discovered that he leaves no stone unturned in his consistent efforts to win.

Coach married the former Grace Madden, of Gulfport and Meridian, and Mrs. Bartling is a sports expert herself.

Trailerville Cops Summer Softball Title

Trailerville, a team composed of married veterans, won the summer softball intra-mural league championship, losing only one of ten games. The KA's were runnersup. Other teams in the league were the Kappa Sigs, Pikes, Lambda Chi's, and the Independents.

Slugging Preston Jackson was the best hitter and fielder for the Vets, while Joe Stribling, who pitched two one-hit games, in addition to winning nine while losing only one contest, was the team hurler. Kenneth Farmer was the manager.

The champs, who were presented with sterling silver softballs, are as follows:

Marvin White, 1f, Ted Johnson, 1b, Joe Stribling, p, Kenneth Farmer, c, Fox, 2b, Preston Jackson, ss, Bill Winans, 3b, Hank Rushing, cf, Clyde Yates, rf, and W. Rich, utility.

Pep Leader Elections Are Set For Monday

Cheerleaders for 1947-48 will be chosen on Monday September 29, according to Wallace Russell, Student Body President. Six cheerleaders will be chosen—three boys and three girls. Two of that number, a boy and a girl will be chosen from the freshman class. The other four will be chosen from among the upper classes.

A list has been placed on the bulletin board on which all candidates must place their names by Friday afternoon at 4 O'clock. Tryouts will be held Monday afternoon at four in Buie Gym. Each candidate should have yells rehearshed in order to try out before the students present. All students are urged to be present as an election will be held immediately after the tryouts to select the cheerleaders. It is also hoped that with a sizable crowd present students will be able to hold the first pep squad practice of the year.

Arrangements for selection of cheerleaders will be made by the Student Executive Board, assisted by Miss Frances Decell, Women's Physical Education instructor.

GRID GLANCES

By SAM NEWELL

With football practice two weeks agone, the Millsaps Majors are priming for their first grid contest of the '47 season, with the Merchant Marine Cadets at Pass Christian, come next week-end.

At the present time it seems that the Majors are going to have a somewhat tougher time of it with this year's schedule than they did with last year's. Several men who were expected to return were lost to the Bartling squad. The unexpected loss of Stuart Carruth, Lowry Rush, and Bubba Brewer in the backfield, Johnny Jabour, Marty Glisson, Johnny Bird, and Goodman Gunter in the forward wall, and Joe Sutherland and Henry Clements at ends leaves a pretty fair-sized hole to be plugged.

Here's the dope on these missing men. Carruth is working and his job does not leave him time enough to play football. Rush had to give up the gridiron to study medicine, but is acting as trainer for the squad. Brewer is working for Standard Oil Company. Jabour has entered Ole Miss to study commerce in the business school. Glisson is working for the Texas Company. Bird is working with the Illinois Central Railroad in Memphis. Gunter did not re-enter school this year. Sutherland has entered Mississippi State to study engineering. Clements has gone to Ole Miss to study Business Administration.

In addition to the nine listed above, Henry Steinriede and Ted Johnson graduated, and C. E. Wilson is playing professional baseball.

More shaved heads and fewer bald ones are noticed on the squad this year. It is this department's opinion that some of these freshmen will see plenty of action before the season is complete.

Outstanding of the newcomers on the squad are Alden Davis, Jim Horn, R. C. Britt, Ken Strange, Leonard Jordan, Lonnie DeCell, Oren Bailess, Don Wilcox, and Arthur Whatley. Davis, Britt, and Horn have previous college gridiron experience.

Alden Davis turned in some stellar performances with the Majors on the Navy V-12 team here back in 1944.

Jim Horn, who at present is working out at fullback, lettered last year at Purdue. In the first part of the season, Horn held down an end slot on the Purdue "B" team with enough time in for a letter and later was shifted to quarterback, at which position he won his jacket on the "A" team.

Back in the fall of '41 Ole Miss had one of its most promising freshman backfields. It was composed of Doug Kenna, Charlie Conerly, Buddy Bowen, and R. C. Britt. The first three named have already made their marks in the annals of college football. R. C. Britt will make his this fall with the Millsaps Majors.

Here's The Football Schedule For The 1947 Season:

October 18—Delta State	Here
October 25—Mississippi College	Here
November 1—Alabama Teachers	Meridian
November 8—Sewanee	Sewanee, Tenn.
Nov. 14 or 15—Southwestern	Here
November 27—Stetson	Here

Band Practice Begins In Founders Basement

Hear ye! Hear ye! that sound of sweet music that floats over the campus these days is not the product of Elsinore Hall, it isn't even someone's radio turned on too loud but rather the new Millsaps band which has been in the process of try-outs for the past week. Mr. Colaianni, the director expects a band of more than fifty members in spite of the fact that Millsaps has had none for several years. The practice rooms are in the basement of Founders Hall and though the co-eds upstairs may complain, they're likely to stay there unless we have a new band building (hint to the Bursar).

The college owns a number of instruments and has an excellent collection of music. Unfortunately there are not enough to outfit a symphonic band of the type Mr. Colaianna plans and students are urged to bring their own. They will not march this year due to the fact that they have no uniforms. That means that even when the Choctaws are here we have to sit in the stands during the half. Mr. Colaianni hopes that uniforms will be provided by next year.

On the side, how about an organized pep squad to keep them company? Those four people that did all the yelling last year may have graduated by now.

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"Frosh" Survives Orientation Week

My mother tole me I should go to Mississippi College, but I didn't believe her. I was smart. I said, "No, I'll go to Millsaps. They will take good care of me there." And did they take care of me! I went by the office—I never did find out which office—to get my room assignment and found complete and utter confusion. Nobody could find me on any list so I decided to try the dormitory across the street. I guess Mrs. Massey must have thought I was an upper classman because she wouldn't let me in. Any way with the help of one of the boys who said he was a piker or something uncomplimentary, I found Galloway Hall. Mrs. Johnson had no place for me either so I told her one of the boys was married and wouldn't be back. I got the room.

Someone gave me a schedule of mixers where we Freshmen could get acquainted. I went to a couple but I never did meet any Freshmen. There were a lot of nice upper classmen there though.

The day after I got here, some nice boy named Joe offered to give me a free haircut and thinking of my allowance (fifteen cents a week doesn't go far), I thanked him and accepted. Now Dr. Wallace and I are twins, only he doesn't wear a purple cap.

The physical was next on the list of things I wish I had missed. I stood in line for two hours to have a man look in my ears and tell me the reason I couldn't hear was that they were dirty. Then one looked at my teeth and said I had thirty one cavities. I've only got twenty nine teeth. They took my blood pressure and I haven't any. No heartbeat either. I never took those people seriously when they said I looked like a walking corpse.

Spring Graduates Continue Education

Of the one hundred and sixteen graduates last spring, twenty six will further their studies at graduate schools this fall, and of this number, thirteen received scholarships for the purpose. Robert Murrah Yarborough, Jr. won special recognition when he received one of the ten $500 scholarships offered by the University of Chicago to students in colleges all over the United States. Two scholarships from the California Institute of Technology were to Thomas Eugene Allen and John Ballard Breazeal.

William Toland received a scholarship to do graduate work in philosophy from Emory University and David Harris was awarded a scholarship by the School of Theology at the same University. A $1200 award was given to John Kyle Hampton, Jr., by Tulane University for the purpose of studying Biology.

Other scholarship winners were Victor Sherral Coleman, James McCafferty, Jr., William Frederich Whaley, Mirl Lesley Whitaker, Lonnie Lewis Brantley, Gordon Rickitts Childress, and Rueben Inman Moore.

Also attending graduate school will be the following students: Martina Cadenhead, Craig Castle, Sara Frances Clark, Ann Hobbs, Dan McCullen, Esther Read, Troy Watkins, M. J. Williams, Bill Griffith, Mary Ruth Murphy, Fred Shell, and Rufus Stainback.

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Vol. XL MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1947 No. 2

Rehearsals of Millsaps Singers Under Way As 135 Are Selected For Practice Monday

The Millsaps Singers had their first rehearsal Monday night with 135 singers present. There are 73 women and 62 men with the first basses having the largest section, with 20 men.

Work was begun on a few concert numbers and Candellight Christmas concert numbers which will be held on Sullivan Harrell steps in December. Very soon, work on the Chorus parts of **The Messiah** will begin.

Mr. Alvin Jon King, director of the Singers, told the group that there would not be any tour in November as rumors had it. There will be a spring tour, but no further information as to where was given the group.

This year, members are: First Soprano: Ruth Mitchell Applewhite, Winona; Beverly Barstow, Vicksburg; Betty Jo Davis, Jackson; Sara Gene Decelle, Jackson; Penelope Hardy, Thomaston, Ga.; Mary Elizabeth Holland, Jackson; Carol Hutto, Jackson; Marcie Jenkins, Jackson; Nancy Knight, Jackson; Linda Langdon, Jackson; Mary Alice Moss, Raliegh; Yvonne McInturff, McComb; Jean Monette, Jackson; Miriam Provost, Poplarville; Kathryn Runge, Jackson; Jean Scott, Raymond; Lucy Scott, Tylertown; Marie Stokes, Greenville; Evelyn Walker, Jackson.

Second Soprano: Patsy Abernathy, Pontotoc; Ann Ammons, Jackson; Patricia Busby, Berwyn, Ill; Ruth Chang, Shanghai, China; Frances Crowther, Yazoo City; Mary Olive Eudy, Eupora; Joan Fox, Jackson; Betty Clark Hamilton, Jackson, Frances Johnson, Jackson; Ruby E. McDonald, Picayune; Mary Lynn Purser, Jackson; Lynda Rhymes, Monticello; Laura McKay, Jackson; Patricia Robbins, Edwards; Fay Standefer, Jackson; Carolyn Slater, Jackson; Jane Stebbins, Jackson; Ruth Wedig, Jackson; Elizabeth Yerby, Kansas City, Mo.

First Alto: Carol Braun, Jackson; Mary Jane Calmes, Jackson; Elaine Comfort, Jackson; Fannie Buck Leonard, Jackson; Jane Ellen Newell, Jackson; Elizabeth Ridgway, Jackson; Marilyn Sanderson, Hazlehurst; Pat Patterson, Louisville; Peggy Bonner, Jackson; Doris Barlow, Greenwood; Carol Blumer, Jackson; Betty Dossett, Washington, D. C.; Eva Rateliff, Jackson; Dot Hubbard; Betty Jo Atwood, Jackson; Doris Liming, Ashland; Doris Leech; Mary Jane Brent; Miriam Martin, Carthage.

Second Alto: Peggy Billings, McComb; Jean Boozer, Boyle; Mary Virginia Boyles, Rolling Fork; Fay Conlee, Jackson; Betty Ann Dement, Jackson; Dorothy Doty, Jackson; Sue Dunning, Jackson; Mary Nelle Entrekin, Ellisville; Amanda Ruth Hathorn, Jackson; Jean Haughton, Jackson; Elizabeth Lampton, Tylertown; Virginia Leep, Jackson; Mert Legler, Jackson; Yvonne Singleton, Forest; Dot Stietenroth, Jackson; Betty Sue Wren, Vicksburg.

First Tenor: Jimmy Aslin, Leland; Wm. A. Baker, Jackson; Robert Billings, McComb; Henry Falwell, Jackson; Arthur Goodsell, Vicksburg; Dale Hudson, Sumrall; Leonard Jordan, Greenville; Donald Key, Morton; Carol Starkey, Jackson; James Ward, Monticello; Conrad Welker, Grenada; Bennie Youngblood, Meadville; Howard Youngblood, Meadville.

SINGERS HEAD

Alvin Jon King, director of the Millsaps Singers, announced the members of the choral group this week and began rehearshals for the year's activities.

Second Tenor: Lee Barlow, Wesson; Dudley Beard, Yazoo City; Oscar W. Conner, Jackson; Wilton S. Holston, Wiggins; C. C. Lehman, Tupelo; Miles McKie, Memphis, Tenn.; James Metts, Jackson; Don Pearson, Jackson; Joe Powell, Jackson; Bob Ray, Eupora; Calvin Smith, Itta Bena; Bill Stokes, McComb; Fred Toland, Prichard, Ala.; James Williams, Jackson.

First Bass: Sam Allen, Jackson; Shelby Alsworth, Centreville; Robert Amason, Jackson; Roi Andrews, Jackson; Henry Bonney, Jackson; Leonard Brandon, Jackson; Wm. Sartor Crisler, Bay Springs; Billy Crout, Hattiesburg; Gilbert Fryant, Jackson; Charles Hudspeth, Jackson; Cecil Jenkins, Jackson; Clay Lee, Laurel; William Longnure, Utica; David McIntosh, McComb; Charles Prouty, Jackson; Bill Selah, Jackson; Edwin Larner, Pocahontas; Charles Wiggers, Indianola; Billy Wright, Jackson; Greer George, Kosciusko.

Second Bass: Charles Bingham, Jackson; John Carr, Columbus; Bruce Carruth, McComb; Gene Flemming, Minter City; John Gandy, Jackson; Robert Wathorn, Jackson; Leonard Metts, Jackson; Fred McEwen, Jackson; Richard Naefs, Jackson; Gene Nettles, Jackson; Ralph Porter, Jackson; Floyd Price, Meridian; James Roberts, Leland; George Scott, Prichard, Ala.; William Wills, Jackson.

G.I. Bill Changes Announced By Wood

One major change has been made in the G. I. training bill for this year, according to J. W. Wood, Millsaps Business Manager. Formerly it was necessary for the college to report each month on the veterans' grades and activities even if the student was progressing satisfactorily. This year such a report will only be required on unsatisfactory work

This year there are 339 veterans enrolled at Millsaps. Last year a large majority of the veteran enrollment was freshmen, but at present only 25 freshmen are receiving training here.

Hazlehurst Citizens Give Millsaps $50,000 For Library Building

Dr. M. L. Smith has released the announcement that Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wilson, prominent citizens of Hazlehurst, Mississippi, through their local Methodist Church, whose pastor is Reverend J. Melvil Jones, have given $50,000 to the "Million for the Master" Program directing the $50,000 to Millsaps College for the purpose of constructing a library building to cost approximately $250,000, or for such other building purposes as the Board of Trustees of the College may determine.

In September, 1946, the Methodist Churches of Mississippi, under the leadership of the late Bishop J. Lloyd Decell, and continued by Bishop U. V. W. Darlington, sponsored the "Million for the Master" Program, the purpose of which was to raise money for schools, colleges, churches, and other denominational purposes in the State of Mississippi. The gift of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson when applied on the "Million for the Master" Program means that the goal of $1,000,000 has been reached. It is expected that the goal of $1,000,000 will be exceeded when other contributions are received from churches and districts which still have not reached their quotas.

Mr. Wilson is a member of the Mississippi State Bar and one of the leading industrialists of South Mississippi. Mrs. Wilson is greatly interested in church and civic affairs. She is Past President of the Mississippi Federation of Women's Clubs and is one of the Vice-Presidents of the Mississippi Forestry Association.

Faculty Committees For '47-'48 Announced

The Millsaps College Faculty Club has announced its meeting dates and committees for the year 1947-48. The first meeting was held Tuesday, September 30, in the social room of Galloway Hall on the campus.

The chairman for the refreshments committee will be Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Smith. Other committee members will be Dr. and Mrs. William Riecken, Mrs. Mary B. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wood, Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Musgrave, Mr. and Mrs. Atwood Smith, Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Wallace, Professor and Mrs. R. R. Haynes, and Dr. and Mrs. Bond Fleming.

On the program committee will be Dr. E. S. Wallace, Miss Elizabeth Craig, and Dr. R. R. Priddy.

Meeting dates for the remainder of the school year include October 28, November 25, March 16, and May 4.

Smith Attends Meet In Massachusetts

Dr. M. L. Smith left Friday, September 19, for Springfield, Massachusetts to attend a Ecumenical Conference. Dr. Smith is on the board which has jurisdiction over all the Methodist churches in the world. This is the first time the conference has been held in the United States.

Dr. Smith received his appointment from U. V. W. Darlington, bishop of the two Mississippi conferences.

Chi O's Top Sorority Rushing; Sigs, K.A.'s Tie For Frat Honors

Pledge 19; Phi Mu's with 17, K. D.'s 15 Next; Tie with 23—Best Pikes 22, Lambda Chi's, 21

Final tabulation on Rush Week found the Chi O's taking top honors among the sororities, and the KA's and Kappa Sigs tying among the fraternities, closing one of the most torrid rush seasons ever held on the Millsaps campus. The KA's and Kappa Sigs had twenty-three new pledges to lead the fraternities and the Chi O's had nineteen pledges to take honors among the sororities.

Finishing next to the KA's and Kappa Sigs were the Pikes who had twenty-two pledges. Phi Mu had 17 pledges to finish second to the Chi O's. Other results: Lambda Chi Alpha 17, Kappa Delta 15, Beta Sigs 8.

Kappa Alpha: Mitchell Beard, Joe Bufkin, Turner Cassity, Henry Bonney, James England, Cecil Jenkins, Charles Hudspeth, Fay Lossing, Ernest Magruder, Ralph Porter, George Ratcliff, Pat Reeves, Bill Selah, Rudolph Williams, Bill Wills, all of Jackson; Tip Allen, Edsel Cook, Canton; Aubrey Buchanan, Longview, Texas; Billy Coleman, West Point; Enoch Hughes, Meridian; Poteat Turner, Pocahontas; Winston Cutrer, Magnolia; John Cotten; Columbus.

Kappa Sig: Robert Hathorn, Bill Suttle, Thomas H. Williams, Henry H. Magee, Joe Lawrence, Tom Sanford, all of Jackson; Neal Box, Laurel; R. E. Floyd, Flora; Douglas Hammond, Billy Ragsdale, Holly Springs; Frank Baird, Greenville; Pete Norton, Meridian; Robert E. Burke, Gulfport; Bill Carroll, Tupelo; Frank Simpson, Flora; Bobby Dunlap, Batesville; Harmon Tillman, Winona; John M. Clack, Lexington; Harold Nelson, Greenville, Charles Thomas, Crystal Springs; Charlie Blue, Louisville; Lonnie Decell, Vicksburg.

Pikes: Dick Turner, Bill Burnham, Bill Butler, Earl Lewis, Dan Pearson, Cecil Smith, Robert Wally, James Williams, all of Jackson; Dudley Beard, John Grantham, Yazoo City; Curtiss McKee, Memphis; Gene Middleton, Clinton; Billy Prince, Philadelphia; Gene Russell, Sardis; Parks Stewart, Tupelo; Bob Walton, Poplarville; James Ward, Enterprise; Steve Whitehead, West Point; George Williams, Utica; Earl Brashier, Brookhaven; Jimmy McDowell, Brookhaven; Clay Lee, Laurel.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Clarence Derrington, Cyril Jackson, William Johnson, Bill Jones, Harry Luke, Kieth Luke, William Pattie, Jessie Puckett, all of Jackson; George Burchfield, McCool; James Davis, Columbia; George Lee, Authur Goodsell, Joe Goodsell, all of Vicksburg; Herman Parker, Hazlehurst; Julian Prince, Atlanta, Ga.:

(Continued on page 6)

Student Assistant Appointments Made

Student assistants in the various departments of Millsaps College have been appointed and their names are being announced by school officials this week.

Listed with the department in which they will work, they are as follows:

Men's athletics—John Christmas, Otis Pigott, and Jay Jackson; Women's athletics—Catherine Armstrong; Biology—Mary Cowan, A. E. Holmes, Charles Wright, Carl Bunner, Betty Hamilton, Jane Stebbins, and Jean Wynn.

Chemistry—Clyde Gunn, Henry Lutrick, and Joe Sills; Dean of Women—Lucy Scott; Dean of Freshmen—Yvonne Singleton; Founders Hall, dormitory for women—Ann Coleman and Lena Mae Ray; Economics—W. L. Carter, Jr., and William Lampton; Education—Julia Williams; Geology—James Kelley.

History—Cornelia DeCelle and Grace Edwards; Library—Bowman Clarke, Frances Crowther, Mary Jane Knight, Jimmie Minnis, Elizabeth Yerby, and Carol Hutto; Mathematics—Robert Donaldson; Philosophy—John Sutphin; Physics—E. L. Miller, Charles Naef, W. R. Turner.

Political Science—Jerry Fortenberry; President's Office—Mitchie Applewhite; Psychology—T. C. Miller; Religion—William Stokes; Science—Patricia Rife; Sociology—Mary Evelyn Case; Spanish—Ann Porter; Chorus—Richard Naef; Latin—Dewey Buckley; German—Annie Ruth Callahan.

Assistants not yet named are those for the department of English and for Whitworth Hall, women's dormitory.

Roberts Announces Dates For Bobashela Pictures To Be Made

Miriam Roberts, editor of the Bobashela, announces the dates for taking pictures for the Bobashela as follows:

Monday, Oct. 6
- Freshmen
- Phi Mu
- Lambda Chi

Tuesday, Oct. 7
- Sophomores
- Kappa Delta
- Pi Kappa Alpha

Wednesday, Oct. 8
- Juniors
- Beta Sigma Omicron
- Kappa Sigma

Thursday, Oct. 9
- Seniors
- Chi Omega
- Kappa Alpha

Friday, Oct. 10
- Vikings & Barbarians
- Independent Students
- Anyone unable to have pictures made earlier

Pictures to be made in south living rooms of Founders.

YAZOO RAISES UGLY KIDS

Betty Lou Kern and Dudley Beard, both of Yazoo City were chosen Queen and King of the freshmen in the annual freshman day parade Wednesday night. Neither was attired in the latest fall fashions.

The Purple and White

MILLSAPS BI-MONTHLY PUBLICATION
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Jackson, Mississippi, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Business Assistants—Jim Barwick, Jerry Fortenberry.

ON CHOCTAW CAPS AND MILLSAPS LANDMARKS

A letter was received last week from the president of the Mississippi College student body complaining of vandalism by a Millsaps student, on their campus. In the main we indorse this letter heartily—the spirit of rivalry between the two student bodies should be, as it is with the majority of those concerned, a friendly or at least non-belligerent attitude.

His request for co-operation will go much further than his veiled threat in attaining that spirit. That his sense of justice should be aroused by the theft of a freshman cap is commendable. That it wasn't aroused last year by the destruction of Millsaps' historic old bell, the uprooting of shrubbery and the toppling of cannon which had been on the campus almost since its founding is regrettable.

In the spirit of that request we shall do our utmost to bring about the relationship we both desire — in the spirit of the threat we shall render the Choctaws the same understanding courtesy which has been promised our students on missions of mischief. We commend the Choctaws' spirit of justice and rejoice in the security that this pledge grants to the remaining Millsaps landmarks.

C. E. G.

A PRACTICAL OUTLOOK

Many times we've heard wise parents say, "I want my son, or daughter to feel free to do at home anything he would do in public." We say wise because that young man or woman could learn restraint from parents who would be able to teach more because they understood more.

Perhaps this could serve as a lesson to Millsaps — that students with supervised recreation will avert the evils the college conscientiously works to eliminate. Dancing, for example, is one pastime to which we can't shut our eyes. Why be ostrich-like and hide our heads in the sand of non-recognition to avert reality? Millsaps students do dance, and whether it be at a properly supervised party in a well-lighted gym or in less suitable environs where the chaperones are called bouncers and the management's only interest in patrons is taxable, they're going to dance!

To say we shouldn't dance because dancing can be sensuous is only to strengthen the argument. Should we give up reading because some literature is bad — or making friends because some people are bad, or should we rather use discretion in our reading and choice of friends? To say that tradition dictates that we should not allow dancing on the campus is to make tradition a shrine to outmoded customs and to disregard for the morality this school prides itself in upholding.

Millsaps definitely needs an all-inclusive recreational program and we can think of nothing more suitable than dances in Buie Gym or even the cafeteria. To those who would oppose this on any ground we cordially extend an invitation to tour with us some of the places our students must go to find recreation because of a ruling, conscientiously made by well-meaning people which from a moral standpoint does more harm than good. If permission were granted, we would extend to them a further invitation to attend a dance in the gym which the Purple and White Staff would promote. Having compared the two with the truth in mind that campus dances don't promote, but rather provide supervision for, that pastime, we challenge anyone to say that this ruling is consistent with the moral standards of Millsaps.

C. E. G.

THE LETTER

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE
CLINTON, MISSISSIPPI

September 18, 1947.

Student Body Association
Millsaps College
Jackson, Mississippi

Friends:

We consider it proper to communicate with our traditional rival by this means upon the subject of cap snitching. We are of the opinion that this procedure should be discontinued on Capital Street in Jackson due to the legal entanglements that eminently secede affairs similar to those of Saturday Night, and due to the impending danger of temperamental outbursts resulting in fights.

We further wish to welcome any Majors on peaceful terms to our campus, and we highly prize the friendship resulting from the old traditional rivalry between the two schools, but if we apprehend any upper-classmen, such as those who visited our campus last night and snitched a freshman's cap, we shall treat him in such an understanding manner that we assure you he won't visit our campus again on a similar mission. We will have our upper-classmen refrain from a similar practice.

If our ways of thinking are mutual, I am sure we can bring about a better understanding between the two schools upon these two matters. Let us know if you agree.

Sincerely your friends,

THE CHOCTAWS,

Herschel Saucier

Herschel Saucier, President
Student Body Association

pb

THE BELL

SHORT STORY

The Colonel And The Gold Mine Stock

By RALPH HUTTO

"You'd think", said Col. Moses McGonicle, "that the old gold mine stock deal is so well worked that any respectable con-man would have absolutely no interest in a transaction of that kind."

The retired swindler and I were seated on the front porch of his son's country home. The Colonel had been one of the wiliest confidence men in his field when his career was cut short by a five year vacation presented to him by the state. It seems that they were very disapproving when it was discovered that a farm the Colonel had sold to a citizen of their commonwealth was extremely over-irrigated. So much, in fact, that it was referred to in local circles as a swamp.

"Yes sir", continued the Colonel, "no scheme is too old if you handle it right. Now take a deal I worked on shortly before my retirement. My partner, Snowflake Fagin, and I picked out a small town in one of the eastern states. He went up about a week before I did to get the lay of the land. When he came back he told me all about the town. The biggest man by far was John Mullins, the owner of a chair factory. According to Snowflake he was a cranky old cuss who groaned every time he let go of a copper cent. He'd raked up his cash by paying slave wages to his workers, and had stashed it in the city bank, which he also owned. Snowflake and I kinda though that some of that money ought to go back into circulation so we got together for a pow-wow.

"I got to Sapleyton, the name of the town, about a week later. You wouldn't have known me all dressed up in a gray homberg hat and a nice conservative business suit. I checked in at the only hotel and got down to business. I took out several specimens of fake stock that we kept on hand and examined them to decide which kind the old fellow would be likely to fall for. The Montmercy Amalgamated Gold Mine Corporation, Inc. looked pretty good to me so I decided to try that. I called up his office and made an appointment for three that afternoon.

"Promptly at three I walked briskly into his office with my brief case under my arm, gave the receptionist a card that said: 'Thomas P. Quincey, Dealer in Stocks and Bonds', and sat down to wait. My wait wasn't long. The old gent opened the door himself.

" 'Come in Mr. Quincey', croaked the old man. He was very wrinkled and emaciated looking. He had once been quite tall, but now he was stooped with arthritis or rheumatism or something like that. The little hair that was left on the back of his head was snow white.

"Mullins ushered me into his dingy office. It was a tiny place. Against one wall was an old fashioned roll-top desk and by the desk was a swivel chair. Against the opposite wall by the door was a rickety table-like desk. Seated there was a skinny man in his early thirties. He had coal black hair and wore thick horn-rimmed glasses that didn't seem to help him much. Our entrance made no effect on his work evidently, because his eyes never left the paper he was working on. A straight chair was on one side of Mullin's desk, and it was there that he asked me to sit.

"The old man explained that Four-eyes was his nephew and was working as his private secretary. They didn't look much alike to me though. I gave him a line about being sent by one of his chair company customers, told him that it was strictly hush-hush and that he was being let in on the ground floor. He swallowed it hook, line, and sinker. I told him the price of his share was ten thousand dollars. He sent Four-eyes down to the bank to get the money.

"By the time Mullins and I had smoked a cigar, Four-eyes was back with a sack full of dough. The old man took it and counted it out. Then he placed it on one side of the table. We made the necessary signing for the stock. He handed over the money and I put it in my brief case. I shook hands with him, got up from my chair, and walked towards the door. I couldn't get out. Four-eyes was standing in front of it with a 38 automatic pointed at my stomach.

"Mullins laugh cackled in the air behind me. I turned around and took a step toward him, but stopped when I felt the pistol poking into my back.

" 'You may find some suckers who'd fall for a simple trick like that', chortled the old man, 'but not me. I wasn't born yesterday. That young man in the glasses behind you is a detective hired by your last sucker. He figured you'd be coming this way, so he came to see me last week and we fixed up this little plan to get evidence on you.'

"I half turned quickly and wrenched the pistol out of Four-eyes hands, but as I tried to get a firmer grip on it I dropped the gun on the floor. We both went down after it. Mullins must have been more active than I though, because the blow I got from him with a paperweight took me out of the fight.

"When I woke up and blinked the stars out of my eyes, I was handcuffed and the money was out of my briefcase on the table. Four-eyes raked up the money and stocks for evidence. After consulting, they decided to lodge me in the city jail for the night.

"Four-eyes picked up the pistol, poked me in the back and requested me to kindly march before him to the hoosegow. We went out through the Receptionist's office, down the stairs and out onto the street.

" 'Excuse me,' I said, 'but hadn't you better take off these handcuffs Snowflake? Somebody might see us'.

"I didn't tell you Four-eyes was Snowflake? Well, now that I think of it I don't believe I did. Sure, that was our scheme. That's the money we bought that swamp with".

SOCIETY

ERNESTINE CRISLER

—EDITOR—

Wesleyan Program Underway

The Methodist organization on the campus, the Wesleyan Group, began its program for the coming year on Friday evening, September 19, by sponsoring a "Coke" Party in the Reception room of Whitworth Hall. Seventy Millsaps students, and many visitor were present.

The program consisted of s songs led by Ida Fae Emm an introduction of officers incoming President, a tal nature of the Wesleyan Mrs. H. P. Sturdivant, talks by representati rounding churches, a music program.

The church rep tended a welcome dents. They were

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Rev. Woolard Street Me
Dr. H. P. way Mem
Rev. Seth Memorial
Jimmie F Methodi
Miss Ann Method

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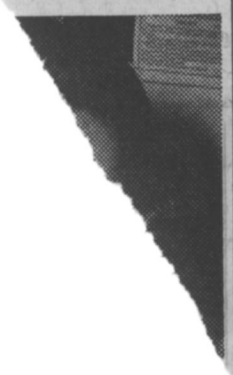
Fannie Frosh Faces Facts

By MILDRED EAST

'S DECELL



I stood on the top of a small hill, looking with increasing wonder at all the beauty that spread before me. Suddenly, from somewhere in the distance a still small voice said, "FORE!" I turned quickly to see to whom (typists comment: this must be an English major) the voice belonged, and, WHAM, a small white object bounced off my skull. As my muddled mind began once more to function, I heard a lady explaining patiently, "No, dear, you yell 'fore' before you hit the ball."

As my vision cleared, I saw that Miss Decell, burdened down with golf clubs and practice balls, was unting slowly to ten—or twenty ore attempting for the tenth to explain the fundamentals to Fannie Frosh, the green- hman this side of Murrah

ng my wits (and small of my skull) I raised y to one elbow. After er look at Fannie, k down to the grass quietly watching

's each get a club ll and go to the isn't formal!) ll on a tiny hill ur feet firmly at's right . . . angle, Fannie) Now swing right (swing your body) he ball and n take your it's s t i l l

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SPORTS

Delta State Curtain Raiser For Millsaps Major Eleven

By JIMMIE McDOWELL

The Majors of Millsaps were deprived of their season opener following the Gulf Coast unruly wind and rain epidemic that splintered the Merchant Marine Academy's living quarters into vast sections of driftwood.

Wandering along the "Riveria of America" homeless, the sea going men of the great salt way will have to do their beachcombing elsewhere, unquote the bulletin from the Washington High command.

Thus Coach Doby Bartling's purple pigskin warriors were given a reprieve of another week in preparation for the invasion of Capital City by Delta State, who incidentally carry one scalp under their sombrero at this writing.

On the darker side, however, is this would be tune up game now mere chit chat. Deprived of a chance to make mistakes that usually occur in season openers, the men of Bartling undertake a rigid initial outing although performing in their own back yard.

Once more John Jabour is a campus resident following his round trip tour up the northern terrain of Rebel country. His return is like fallen manna following the out of season Monsoon attack that pestered each and all more than a little bit.

Keen competition is the pass word following many untiring trips down Sullivan-Harrel hill, through the gateway and down in the valley, where numerous performers, classified capable, are vying for varsity berths.

All over improvement throughout the grid circuit, whether high school or college, is a certainty and where won-lost records may prove not impressive, they could yet tell a favorable grid tale, for the general concensus of opinion reveals 1947 as the greatest and swiftest of all football seasons with unvanquished teams few and far between.

An incomplete list of perhaps half of the squad is listed below: Ends, Otis Pigott, Jess Wade, Arthur Whatley, Neal Box, Frank Lee, Joe Henry; Tackles, George Maddox, John Jabour, Joe Lacour, Don Wilcox, Mike Engle; Guards Joe Stewart, Hector Howard, Van Stewart, Billy Winans, Centers, John Christmas, Oren Bailiss, Backs: Jay Jackson, Marvin White, Billy Mann, Lonnie Decell, Tal Baggett, Tom Clay, R. C. Britt, Alden Davis, Leonard Jordan, Ken Strange, David McIntosh, and Jim Horn.

GRID GLANCES

By SAM NEWELL

Correction for a mistake in last week's column:

The game with the Merchant Marine Cadets, which was supposed to have been played tomorrow, has been cancelled. It seems that the recent hurricane rather tore the place apart.

This department is looking for some great stuff this season from last year's regulars. David McIntosh, Marium White, Jay Jackson, and Billy Mann in the rear ranks, will be depended upon to do a lot of mail carrying for the Methodists. Up front, Otis Piggott, Jess Wade, Joe LaCour, Van Stewart, Joe Stewart, John Christmas, Billy Winans, George Maddox, Mike Engle, and Johnny Jabour will hold the forward wall in place.

All in all, it seems as though the Majors are going to have a better than fair team.

The squad is beginning to shape up in scrimmage now. Although a game has not yet been arranged for next week-end, this department is hoping that one can be scheduled. The more experience the men have behind them when they meet the Choctaws October 25, the better the chances will be. As it stands now, the season opens October 18 with Delta State. But no matter what, we're bettin' on Millsaps over the Choctaws.

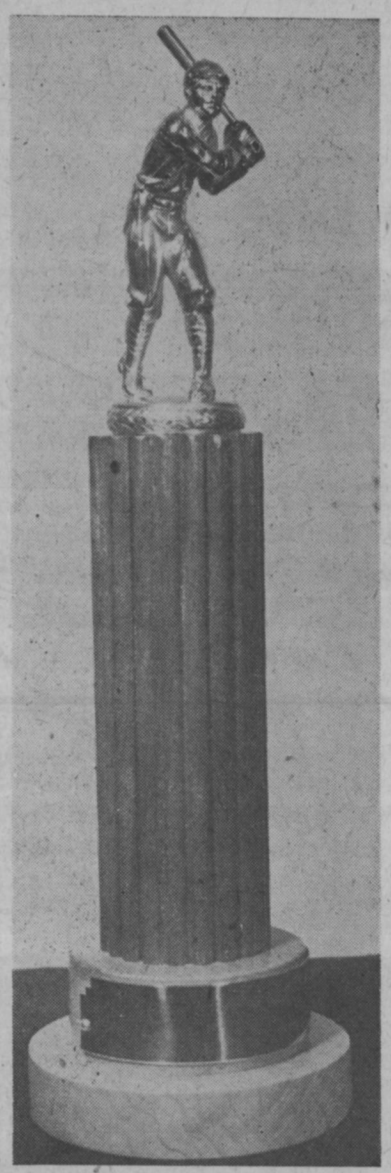
The score?—Good Question!

We are glad to note that once again the Major domain is blessed with the presence of one John Jabour, who finally decided that there's no place like Millsaps. Glad to have you back, Johnny.

Opening the intra-mural speedball play, the Sigs and K A's fought to a 6-6 tie Wednesday. Both teams played hard ball all the way.

Scoring early in the first half, the Sigs took the lead 6-0, but the K A's rallied in the closing minutes of the half to tie the contest. Neither side scored in the second period.

WON BY TRAILERS



The trophy pictured above was won by Trailerville, a team composed of married veterans, as a result of last summer's softball competition in intramurals. During the summer the team lost only one game out of ten. The champs were also presented with sterling silver softballs. Kenneth Farmer was manager of the team.

Team members were: Marvin White, lf, Ted Johnson, 1b, Joe Stribling, p, Kenneth Farmer, c, Fox, 2b, Preston Jackson, ss, Bill Winans, 3b, Hank Rushing, cf, Clyde Yates, rf, and W. Rich, utility.

Athletic Field Dedicated To James D. Ball

Bishop Frank A. Juhan, of the Florida Diocese of the Episcopal Church, has notified Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ball of the recent dedication of the Lt. James Dorsey Ball, Jr. Memorial Athletic Field at Camp Weed, St. Theresa, Florida, during a conference of the "Service League."

Lieutenant Ball was killed in action on February 1, 1943 while serving with the First Armored Tank Division and buried at Gafsa, Tunisia, North Africa.

At the request of Bishop Juhan, Mr. and Mrs. Ball gave the ten acres at St. Theresa for the new location of Camp Bishop Weed which is used by the young people of the Florida Diocese during the summer camping season.

Before entering the service Lieutenant Ball attended Millsaps where he was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Seven Teams Enter Intramural Speedball Fall Competition

Speedball got underway this week with five teams enrolled for the intra-mural competition.

Teams entering the play are Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, and the Ministerial League, Veterans, and Independents.

Last season the Pikes took first place among five teams, with Kappa Sig second, Independents third, Lambda Chi fourth, and KA fifth.

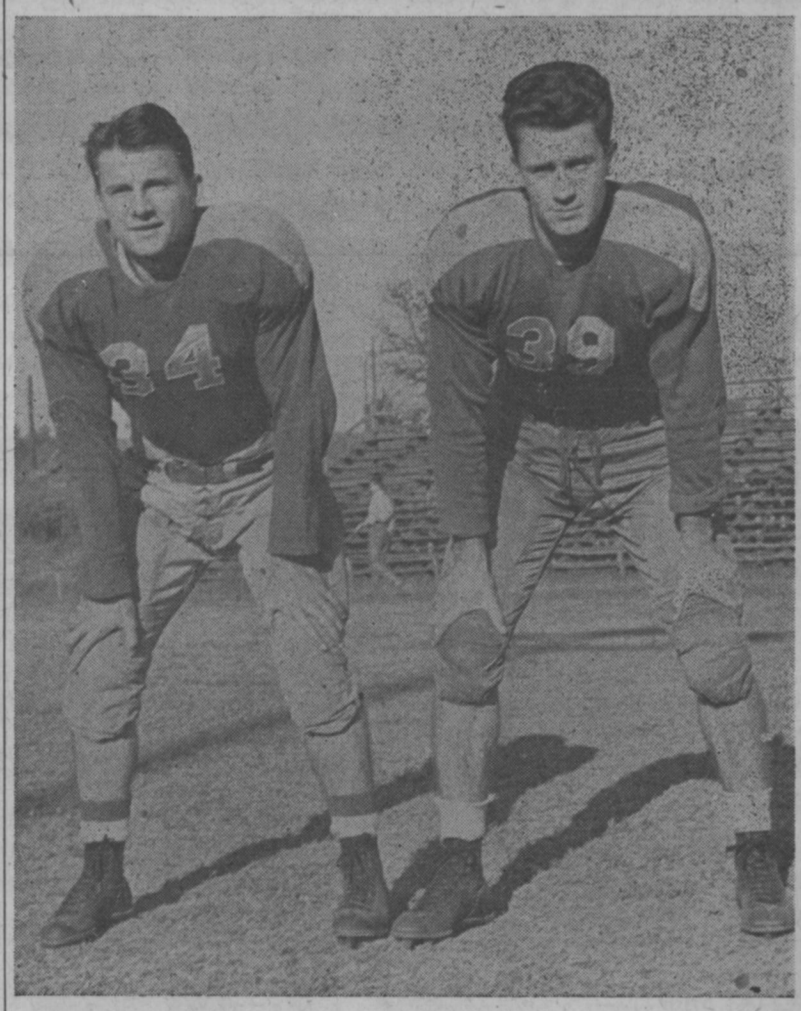
Pep Leaders Chosen In Election Monday

Try-outs for cheerleaders were held September 28, 1947, in Buie Gymnasium. Representing the freshmen in the contest were Anna Coleman, Dot Hubbard, Lou Kern, Yvonne Singleton, "Pepe" Wren, Joe Goodsell, and Claude Grubbs. Upper Classmen were Rose Campbell, Betty Lancaster, Jimmie Lou Moore, Pat Patterson, Pat Reed, Marilyn Sanderson, Mary Le Grand Tenant, Jean Haughton, Carl Bunner, Allen Evans, Billy Jacobs, Gene Nettles, Charlie Wright, and Ralph Hays.

Freshmen were allowed to vote for one freshman girl and one freshman boy to represent them. Upperclassmen voted for two girls and two boys from their ranks.

Cheerleaders for 1947-48 will be Lou Kern, Joe Goodsell, Mary LeGrand Tenant, Ralph Hays, Pat Patterson, and Allen Evans. Let us all give these we have chosen our hearty cooperation in cheering the Majors on to victory. Let's whip those Choctaws!

ONE ON, ONE OFF



When the Majors line up for the first kick-off against Delta State this year one of our most outstanding running backs of last year will be absent. Lowry Rush will be unable to tote the ball for the Majors due to the fact that he is still ailing from an injury incurred in last years' Delta State game. However, Lowry (left in the photo above) is acting as trainer for the grid squad and should help them out quite a lot with his experience. A bright light though is the presence of David McIntosh (right), swivel-hipped halfback from McComb and a host of other outstanding backs.

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10c	Ties	5c
55c	Overcoats	35c
35c	Coats	—

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Stg..
International Correspondence Bureau
Anna-Maria Braun
(13b) Munchen 15, Lindwurmstrasse 126A
Germany-Bavaria-US Zone
15/8/47

Dear Sir:

After having established an International Correspondence Bureau, I, on behalf of members on my waiting list, take leave to apply to you. May I request you to put me in touch with readers of your paper interested in friendly correspondence?

Having been secluded from the outside world these long years, and yearning for a real democratic enlighenment and a personal contact from man to man across borders, my members would only too gladly welcome and answer letters from abroad. Most of my members (among them scientists, students, experts, businessmen and other well-educated ladies and gentlemen, and also hobbyists, house-wives and even young boys and girls) have a fairly good knowledge of English, but would also be pleased to write in German, if desired. I am sure, my members will try and give their pen-friends every satisfaction.

Individuals and groups of persons may communicate with me direct stating their particulars and interests. All letters will be attended to and all applications linked up. If possible, two or three reply coupons should be enclosed to cover expenses, and also, to save time, an introductory letter to future pen-friends over here will be appreciated.

Pen-friendships are a step towards the creation of that international friendship and goodwill that is so essential to understanding and peace, don't you think so?

Yours hopefully,
(Miss) Ann-Maria Braun

Pledges—

(Continued from Page 1)

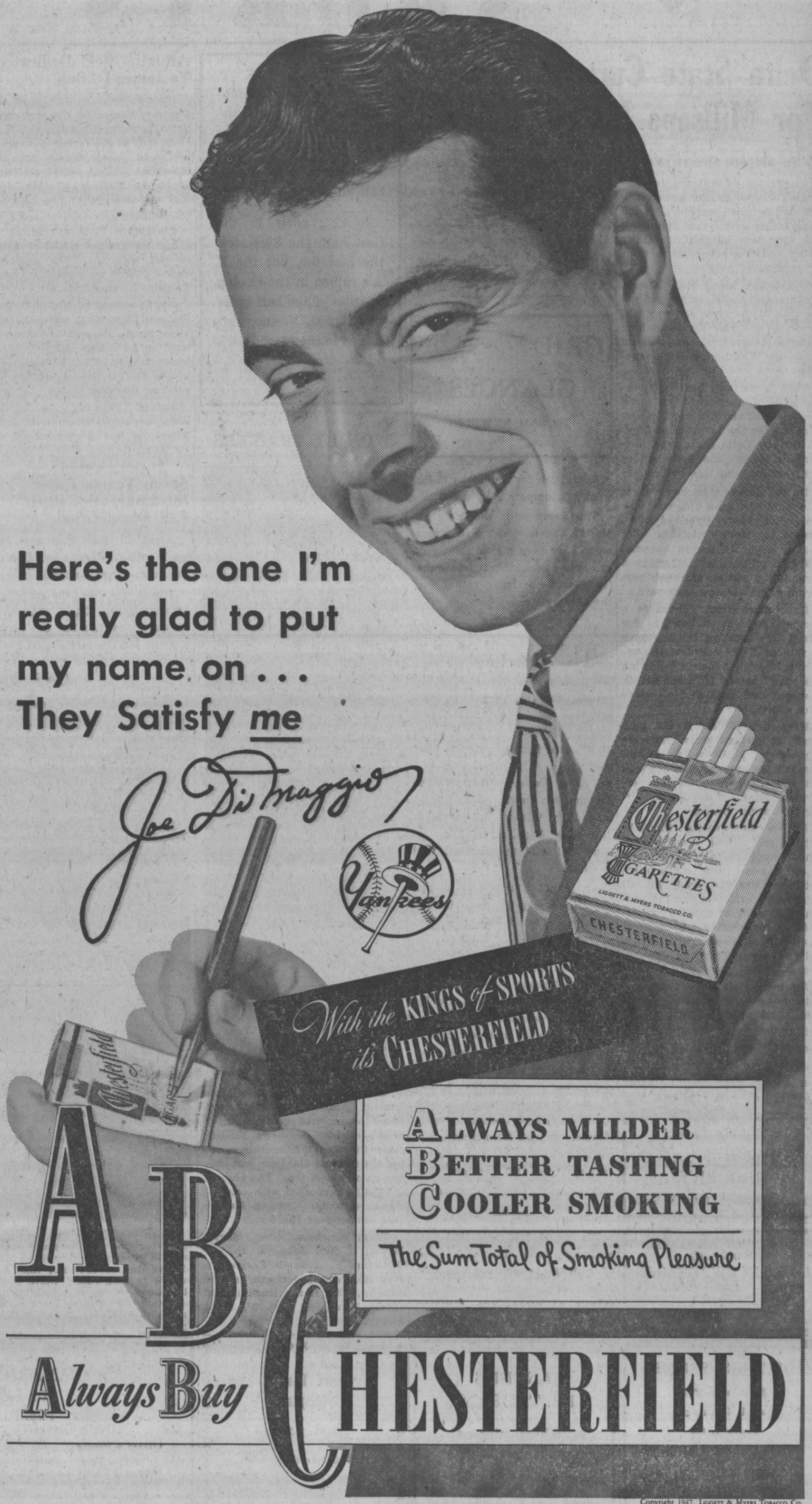
John Bryant, Grenada; Billy Myers, Madden.

Chi Omega: Betty Jo Davis, Marcie D. Jenkins, Dorothy Doty, Frances Latham, Frances Ann Beacham, Sara Gene Decell, Ann Fairly, Virginia Leep, Margaret Ragland, Mary Lynn Purser, all of Jackson; Betty Lou Kern, Louise; Polly Phillips; Holly Bluff; Janie Calmes, Brooksville; Linda Rhymes, Monticello; Carolyn Corley, Crystal Springs; Jane Caughran, Tupelo; and Betty Ann Williams, and Emmadean Rankin, Canton.

Kappa Delta: Peggy Bonner, Fay Conlee, Betty June Coleman, Betty Ann Dement, Sue Dunning, Patsy Oakes, Elizabeth Ridgeway. and Kathryn Runge, all of Jackson; Mildred East, Columbia; Carolyn Estes, Tye Plant; Miriam Provost, Poplarville; Gene Swarthout, Pascagoula; Mary Evelyn Hutchinson, Magnolia; Bettye Sue Wren, Vicksburg; and Bette McNeese, Tinsley.

Phi Mu: Doris Ann Barlowe, Greenville; Barbara Bartlett, Greenwood; Christine Brewer, Crystal Springs; Mary Jane Brent and Jean Scott, Raymond; Pat Busby, Berwyn, Ill.; Nell Craft, Hattiesburg; Nell Entrekin, Ellisville; Doris Guion, Bentonia; Virginia Ann Hughes, Doris Jean Sharron, and Emogene Standifer, Jackson; Audrea Jones, Marks; Pat Robins, Edwards; Anne Smith, Bay St. Louis; Betty Van Landingham, Shelby; Ann Elizabeth Woods, Holly Springs.

Beta Sigma Omicron: Mignonne Brown, Dorothy Jean Lipham, Jackson; Anna Coleman, Ashland; Guy Prince, Lumberton; Sue Robinson, Clarksdale; Bettye Sanford, Helena, Ark.; John Effie Skinner, West Point; Nola Jean Speights, Carthage.



The Purple and White

Vol. XL MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1947 No. 3

Enrollment Statistics Released By Wallace

Men students at Millsaps College outnumber the Co-eds by 560 to 240, according to first semester enrollment stastics released by Dr. E. S. Wallace, Registrar, last week. The total number of student enrolled is 800. Veteran students number 339, seven of which are women. Non-Veteran students outnumber the ex-GI's with 461 attending.

One of the largest freshmen classes of recent years was recorded. 173 beginning freshmen are attending and 48 advanced freshmen are continuing their studies after beginning in summer school. There are 579 upperclassmen.

Eleven Churches Listed

Eleven different churches are represented among the students registered. Only fourteen are listed as having no religious affiliation or preference.

Churches having members enrolled are: Methodist, 419; Baptist, 159; Presbyterian, 75; Episcopal, 40; Christian (Disciples of Christ), 23; Catholic, 20; Lutheran, 7; Church of Christ, 3; Latter Day Saints (Mormons), 2; Greek Orthodox, 1; Christian Science, 1.

Geographical Distribution

Geographical distribution of the various students covered 17 states and two foreign countries. There are 329 residents of Jackson, 420 residents of Mississippi outside Jackson, and 48 residents of other states and countries. The out of state students are distributed as follows: Alabama, 7; Arizona, 1; Arkansas, 3; Florida, 4; Georgia, 4; Idaho, 1; Illinois, 3; Indiana, 2; Louisiana, 5; New Jersey, 1; New York, 2; North Carolina, 1; Ohio, 1; Pennslyvania, 1; Tennessee, 4; Texas, 5; China, 1; Honduras, 2.

Bio Department Enlarged

This year the museum and Biology department along with almost every other department at Millsaps has undergone considerable change.

The museum which formerly occupied Room 24 in Sullivan-Harrel has been dispersed throughout the science building. The museum was founded by Dr. Sullivan who began the collection of specimen so that students at Millsaps could glimpse into the history of past peoples and ages. These cases of fossils are located in the chemistry lecture room and the halls of Sullivan-Harrel.

All Freshman Biology labs meet in Room 24 and each lab has a capacity of approximately 50 students. All equipment from the old Biology lab has been moved into the new lab and offers to the students more space, better lighting and better working conditions.

With all the equipment moved, the old lab is now used exclusively for an advanced laboratory in Embryology.

These changes were made because of the increased enrollment at Millsaps and the great demand for Biology courses by the students.

THEIR ROYAL MAJESTIES

Dudley Beard, King Of Freshmen, officially crowns Betty Lou Kern Freshman Queen in the ceremony which climaxed Freshman Day activities last week. Both "frosh" are natives of Yazoo City. They were selected by a faculty committee on the basis of applause from the audience present at the Freshman parade.

Faculty Club Meet Held in Galloway Hall

The Faculty had its regular meeting, September 30, in Galloway Hall living room. The president, Dr. Fleming introduced the new members of the faculty.

Dr. R. R. Priddy had charge of the program. The theme of the program was "What We Did On Our Vacations?" Talks were made by Dr. Mitchell who visited Columbia University in New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Roberts who went to Northern Wisconsin; Mrs. Coullett who went to France; and Mrs. Ezelle who went to Belgium. Colored slides of the West Coast and the Canadian Rockies were shown by Dr. Wharton.

A skit was presented by Mr. Hardin telling of what happened at home. The actors were Dr. Wallace, Prof. Ferguson and Dr. Wharton.

A short social hour was enjoyed by all. Mrs. M. L. Smith had charge of the refreshment committee.

NOTICE

The band badly needs clarinets, trumpets, and bass horns. If you can play any of these instruments, come to band practice in the basement of Founders Hall. Hours are Monday, 4:00 to 5:00; Wednesday, 6:30 to 7:30; Thursday, 4:00 to 5:00. If there is to be a passing-fair band it would help for the members to attend rehearsal at least once a week.

Yazoo's Beard, Kern Are "Frosh" Royalty

Freshman Day, with all its perils and hardships, held sway on the Millsaps campus on Wednesday October 1 and the poor "Frosh" taking part in the day's activities were victims of some of the most cleverly diabolical tricks ever concocted in the fiendish minds of upperclassmen. The traditional burdens of keeping off the sidewalks, wearing appropriate costumes, singing Alma Mater, kissing upperclassmen (under orders), and a host of other rules, were supplemented by nefarious new schemes to tax the mental and physical equilibrium of the lowly freshman.

Perhaps the greatest single concentration of freshman torture was dished out in the cafeteria during lunch hour. Freshman Tomato Tillman carried on an exhausting hunt for a certain female named Chole, only to discover that Mrs. Stone was the subject of his search. Another freshman couple gave onlookers a big laugh by bowing down low five times before Dean Riecken and intoning, "Hail, Dean". Dudley Beard did a rushing business in hawking a certain well-known malt beverage, while Turner Cassity and Eva Ratcliff were no less successful in peddling **P&Ws.**

That night at 7:30 the freshman parade got underway with a cracker-eating contest, a pie eating tilt, a rendition of the "Road to Mandalay" by Clay Lee, and a flour blowing contest. The Freshman King and Queen were then selected by a faculty committee on the basis of audience applause. Betty Lou Kern and Dudley Beard, both of Yazoo City, were selected as the reigning freshman monarchs. Runners up for Queen were Sis Hutchinson and Sue Dunning. In the competition for King, Clay Lee and Tomato Tillman trailed closely behind.

Players Begin Rehearsal On "Dear Ruth" Production

Rehearsals for the Millsaps Players production of the 3-act comedy "Dear Ruth" got underway this week with the selection of the cast. Casting was based on two weeks of extensive tryouts which found over 40 aspiring thespians competing for various parts in the play. Tryouts were conducted by Dr. M. C. White, director of the players, assisted by Prof. Paul Hardin and Miss Agnes Moorehead, both of the English Department.

"Dear Ruth" will be the first production of the year for the Millsaps Players and a great amount of new talent is to be used for the initial play. The play itself was one of the most successful broadway comedies of recent years and is the subject of the currently popular Paramount movie of the same name. The author of "Dear Ruth" is Norman Krasna.

Those selected for parts are as follows: Judge Harry Wilkins, Eric Anderson; Edith Wilkins, his wife, Mitchie Applewhite; Ruth, his older daughter, Jean Haughton; Miriam, his younger daughter, Gene Swartout; Lt. Bill Seawright, Ruble Phillips; Albert Kummer, Alan Turnbough; Dora, the maid, Gwen Arbuckle; Martha, Bill's sister, Carol Blumer; Sgt. Chuck, Jim Barwick; Delivery boy, Sam Newell; Harold Klobbermeyer, Earl Brashier.

Members of the production staff for the play have not been selected as yet, but will be announced as soon as they are appointed.

SEB Announces Budget for Year

The Student Executive Board in a meeting Tuesday afternoon tentatively adopted the following budget for the distribution of funds for the use of various student organizations.

BOBASHELA	30%
PURPLE and WHITE	30%
Dramatics	2%
Singers	5%
Debate Club	9%
Christian Council	15%
Women's Council	17%
Student Executive Board	8%

The budget, before being officially adopted, must undergo faculty approval.

An amendment to the constitution that one organization can legally transfer excess funds to another organization is to be passed on soon by the student body.

Parking on Sidewalks Banned By College Order

The parking of automobiles on campus sidewalks must cease immediately, according to an announcement by Dean William E. Riecken today. Besides providing a traffic hazard, this practice also causes congestion among students passing between classes. Particular attention was called to illegal parking on the wide sidewalk leading to Sullivan-Harrell Hall off the campus drive. Students are advised that the owners of cars found parked in violation of this rule will be subject to action by college authorities. The cooperation of all students is requested to see that this regulation is observed.

IRC Sets Communism As Discussion Topic

The International Relations Club met Monday night, October 6, at Dr. Ross Moore's residence. The following students were elected officers for the year: Lee Berryhill, president; Grace Edwards, vice-president; Ned O'Brien, secretary-treasurer.

Wallace Russell and Ida Fae Emmerich will discuss the Marshall Plan at the next meeting on October 20th.

Plans were made for an open meeting on November 4 for the purpose of discussing Communism. Tentative speakers were chosen. They include Bob Anding, Bill Carter, Gloria Singletary, and Carl Guernsey.

Russell Announces Calendar Changes

Wallace Russell, president of the Student Executive Board, today announced the following changes and additions to the Student Calendar published in the **Purple and White** last Friday. Instead of meeting on Thursday, Phi Mu Sorority will meet Wednesday evening at 6:30. On Wednesday the Women's Council meeting has been changed from 7:00 P. M. to 4:00, meeting the second Wednesday of every month.

The reorganized "M" Club has been alloted the 7:00 P. M. spot on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month.

All other organizations will meet as listed in the schedule. Students are advised to write in the above listed changes on their schedule.

BULLETIN
Finger Goes Calling

Marjorie Ottinger, former Millsaps student, was chosen Circulation Editor of the Indiana University monthly magazine, "Date" for her prize winning sample of the "Finger" which will be used as the scandal column for that magazine. Winning over 270 other contributions, the "Finger" which has been for years a leading feature in the Purple and White, will be read by more than 15,000 I. U. students.

The Purple and White

MILLSAPS WEEKLY PUBLICATION
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Jackson, Mississippi, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Business Assistants—Jim Barwick, Jerry Fortenberry.

MAKE A PRETTY-BOY PRESIDENT

Class elections, like spring-fever, June, and Thanksgiving come around once a year, and like all other annual occasions, pass into insignificance within a week. So far as we know a class officer at Millsaps has never done anything but adorn a page in the Bobashela and it would take nothing less than a labor-union work-maker to find a more useful occupation for him.

We might as well face the truth about class officers; they're about as useful as mink coats to Aborigines. This being the case, it would be a much more practical way if our 'leaders' were chosen in the same manner as the campus beauties. So long as we're electing a figure-head, we should assure ourselves that both figure and head are attractive, especially for the secretary.

Go ahead and make a game of these elections, we'd better get it out of our system because there are some elections coming up with real significance where the qualifications will be something more than being photo-genic. Until those important elections do come around though, or some aspiring genius finds a place for class officers, maybe an exclusive club to right the wrongs of the world, it would be foolish to judge candidates on any basis other than by taste such as is displayed in buying mantle-pieces and ornamental knick-knacks.

The Guernsey BULL

Printers note;

In our day we've seen a lot of people who had a lot of ability at pulling stupid boners, but none, we believe, with the genius or experience of that d o p e, Guernsey. He's so forgetful—he has to be reminded to keep his heart beating. Here, for example, is his latest prize 'faux pas' . . . a letter to his folks sent down with the P & W copy . . . the worst of it is that he had GUERNSEY BULL scrawled across the top:

Tuesday afternoon

Dear folks,

Here's your youngest and wildest making his first weekly report of misconduct for a month. Would have written sooner, but I've been too busy doing the things to write you about so you could answer and say "don't".

Thank goodness rush-week is over . . . it was one long week of hectic activity, hypocrisy, studyless nights, and wild guesses. I certainly wish that rushing would be deferred a semester so that both the rushees and the fraternities would be taking more than a wild shot in the dark in offering and accepting bids. With the emphasis placed on something other than throwing the biggest rush party, both the unnecessary expense and the criminal w a s t e of valuable time would be eliminated. That's neither here nor there, though, and certainly not one of my worries . . . all I do is pay the assessments that aren't necessary and waste time that could be used to a much better advantage.

Among the interesting exchange mail the P & W has had lately was a letter from the editor of the ARROWHEAD, Mississippi College's new monthly magazine, describing the manner in which that magazine was set up. Not so much to 'keep up with the Joneses' but because it would really add something to the campus, there've been a lot of people talking about starting one at Millsaps. I surely would be glad if that were done.

The band is really getting into the swing of things this year and shows promise of developing into a top-notch musical organization, though they'll have to do their tootin' from the stands this year until they can get their new suits.

Thank you for the accounts of the all-college outings from some of the schools around home. Sure wish Millsaps would plan one for this spring. Some students don't have much of a chance to meet each other, and that would be the ideal solution. There are several places near Jackson where such a picnic could be held, and the relief from campus activities would do both faculty and students a world of good. I surely wish some one would put a bug in the ears of the powers that be, that an all-college outing would be a real improvement to Millsaps recreational program.

Oh, yes, you were asking about my studies . . . well, as for my grades so far, it's getting late so I must close with

Lots of Love
CARL

The printer again:

The special delivery letter from his parents containing the copy for the 'BULL' arrived too late so we'll have to wait till next week to print it.

Methodists Plan Meet

Beginning on Saturday, October 11, a program of varied interest will be presented to Methodist students from every college in the state and is to be held on Millsaps campus.

This program is as follows: 3:00 P. M.—Statement of purpose of retreat; 3:15 P. M.—Worship Message (Dr. Selah); 3:35 P. M.—Discussion on World Christian Students; 4:20 P. M.—National Publication (Louise Havard); 6:00 P. M.—Dinner; 7:15 P. M.—Songs; 7:25 P. M.—Discussion on Wesley activities; 7:45 P. M.—Caravan Projects (Miss W. F. Coleman); Lisle Fellowship (Billy Harris); Deputation (Doris Dowale); Student Conferences (Miss Tittsworth); 8:30 P. M.—Recreation; 9:45—Devotion

The following is the program for Sunday morning: 8:30 A. M.—MSFF discussion; 9:00 A. M.—Correlation of campus activities with program of the church; 9:40 to 10:00 A. M.—"Challenge" (Rev. J. P. McChisky).

We have been notified that two representatives and a counselor or minister will come from each Senior and Junior College in the state. All Methodists are urged to cooperate with the campus Wesleyan Group in helping to provide rooms in which the visitors will stay.

KD Pledges Elect

The pledges of Mu chapter of Kappa Delta held their first meeting Thursday, October 2, at the KD house. Betty Weems, chapter vice-president, called the meeting to order and introduced Mrs. Gertrude Riley who gave a very inspiring talk.

During the business meeting that followed, the following pledge officers were elected: Liz Ridgeway, President; Millye East, Vice President; Sis Hutchinson, Secretary; Penny Swartout, Treasurer.

Zander To Lead Disciples Club

The Disciples Student Club met at the home of Rev. G. M. Peery. Secretary-Director of the Mississippi Christian Churches, 3057 Oxford Ave., on Sept. 30, for a Get-Acquainted Party for the Christian Church Students on the Campus. The following officers were elected: Hendrik Zander, Jr., President; Mary Ellen Case, Vice-President; and Virginia Darracot, Secretary-Reporter. There were 25 present. Interesting plans were made for the Club for the coming year.

Chi O Pledges Led By Decell

At t h e i r first meeting the pledges of Chi Omega sorority elected the following girls as officers: Number 1 Sara Gene Decell; No. 2 Mary Lynn Purser; and No. 3 Marcie D. Jenkins.

Sara Gene from Jackson is one of the few women veterans at Millsaps. Mary Lynn and Marcie D. are also from Jackson.

Pledges present were: Betty Jo Davis; Marcie D. Jenkins, Dorothy Doty, Ann Fairly, Virginia Leep, Margaret Ragland, Mary Lynn Purser, Betty Lou Kern, Polly Phillips, Janie Calmes, Linda Rhymes, Carolyn Corley, Jane Caughram, Betty Ann Williams, and Emmadean Rankin.

Lambda Chi's Initiate, Hold Pledge Banquet

On Thursday night, October 9, Theta Eta Zeta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha, had a banquet at Le Fleurs honoring its new pledges and two new members, Louis Bills and Lindsey Head, both of Jackson, who were initiated on October 2 and 3.

Actives present were: T. C. Miller, W. P. Allen, Bobby Sock, Joe Powell, Harold James, Harry Whyte, Billy Ates, Ed Miller, Frank Brown, Howard Jenkins, Howard Tremball, Frank Allen Roy Kolb, Tom Kemp, Lindsey Head, Louis Bills, Floyd Herd, and Frank Boswell.

Pledges present were: John Bryant, Ed Burchfield, James Davis, Clarence Derrington, Foster Fant, Joe Goodsell, Arthur Goodsell, Cyril Jackson, Billy Johnson, Bill Jones, George Lee, Harry Luke, Keith Luke, Billy Myers, Bruce Nicholas, Herman Parker, Byrl Parker, Marion Parker, Mack Parker, Will Pattie, Julian Prince, Jessie Puckett, Steve Webb and Jimmie Roland.

Majorettes Raise Play Night Funds

The Majorette Club, in a drive to raise funds to promote Play Nights, sold program sheets last Saturday for the Choctaw-University of Mexico football game.

The athletic department had been contacted previously by James G. Van Horn, head of the Van Horn Advertising Agency, who holds a keen interest in the advancement of Millsaps College. The Majorette Club was selected to sell the program sheets at a profit of ten cents per copy. Members of the club were stationed in the hotel lobbies downtown and on Capitol Street where they sold copies all Saturday morning and afternoon. All proceeds will go to the furthering of Play Nights and other student activities.

Play Night is a social affair to which all students are invited. It promotes the entertainment of students on the campus in a wholesome environment where the students may better know one another and thereby increase an interest in college activities.

The club has already been engaged to sell programs for the Memorial Day Bowl Game to be played December 5 between teams as yet to be selected.

Westminister League Holds Initial Meet

At their first activity of the school year, the Millsaps College Westminister League, Presbyterian organization on the campus, held an informal party at t h e home of Professor and Mrs. R. R. Haynes.

Judge Julian P. Alexander, Mississippi Supreme Court Justice and elder in the First Presbyterian Church, addressed the group.

The committee who planned the affair was composed of the officers of the League and is at follows: Frank Brown, Ada Mae Bain, Gloria Fisher, Mary Dunnaway, and Miriam Roberts.

The meeting time for the organization, as set by the Student Executive Board, was announced to those present and all were urged to attend the regular meetings which will be held every Friday afternoon throughout the year at 4:30 p.m. in Murrah Hall.

SOCIETY PHOTO NOTICE

Any social organization on the campus desiring to have pictures in the society section of the Purple and White may do so by submitting the photograph on the Friday before the edition in which they wish their picture to appear. Photographs will be accepted on the same basis as the daily papers downtown. In other words, the group running the picture will have to pay for the expense of having the cut made. They must not be of undue size and are subject to rejection on a technical basis by the editorial staff.

Busby Elected Prexy Of Phi Mu Pledges

Pat Busby was elected president of the Phi Mu Pledges at their organizational meeting Friday. Also elected to serve the pledges were Doris Guion, Vice-president; Ann Elizabeth Woods, secretary; Anne Smith, treasurer; and reporter, Nell Entrekin.

Pat is from Berwyn, Ill.; Doris, Bentonia; Ann Elizabeth, Holly Springs; Anne, Bay St. Louis, and Nell, Ellisville.

Pledges present were: Doris Ann Barlowe, Barbara Bartlett, Christine Brewer, Mary J a n e Brent, Jean Scott, Pat Busby, Nell Craft, Nell Entrekin, Doris Guion, Virginia Ann Hughes, Doris Jean Sharron, Emma Jean Standifer, Audrea Jones, Pat Robins, Anne Smith, Betty Van Landingham, and Ann Elizabeth Woods.

VIKINGS MEET

The Vikings held their regular meeting Thursday Oct. 2, at the Viking Den. The meeting was highlighted by an interesting talk on the past history of Independents on Millsaps Campus by D e a n Riecken, who has been their sponsor since 1934. Pat Reed, new president of the Vikings for the year 1947-48, presided over the meeting.

Pikes Pledge Gardener

Alpha Iota Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of James Gardener of West Point in recent ceremonies. G a r d e n e r brings the total number of Pike pledges so far this semester up to a total of 23. Other pledges were announced last week.

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THE FINGER

Keep to the neat and narrow
Turn not from the straight-away,
For I'll prod a pimple into a boil
If you dare to go astray.

☞A you-aint-so-hot finger at Bubba (I fly P-47's and Pontiac's) McWilliams and Wallace (All these women get in my hair-em) Russell for being caught on the short end of a stand-up date. Nursie, nursie, I'm agetting worsie . . .

☞An appreciative finger to Tomato (Chloe, where are you, you old witch) Tillman, Patti (How did I ever do it) Prather and Harold (I keep my Angelfarm interests well hidden) Caver for providing us with one of the first involved triangles we've seen in a long time.

☞A caustic digit at Lucy (I escaped from M. S. C. W. and they'll never catch me again) Robinson for flinging herself so frantically at Doug (She aint wise. . . yet) Boyd when it really isn't necessary. He'd be at your feet if you'd give him a chance, kid.

☞A tender touch to Edith (There are two purposes in my life now) Groves, (The first, of course, is to convert Cris) for making no bones about her second, her passion for James (I didn't know) Ward. Full speed ahead!

☞A sugar coated finger at Doris (He's my guy) Liming for still being tied down to Carlos (She's my gal) Smith, and vice versa.

Janet Fox is open for dates; freshmen or otherwise. (Paid Ad.)

☞A snoopy finger at the editor who is now holding the whip over our head and yelling "Beat it out. . but if you mention me, TEN LASHES." You stick to your Bull Guernsey and we'll sling ours.

☞A non too subtle finger at the roommates (blonde and redhead) who are being none too subtle in their singular conquest, Steve (I'm new around here, but. . .) Whitehead. . . and he hasn't caught on yet. Whatever happened to Betty McNeese?

☞A naive finger at Toogie (Somebody will have to explain this to me) Hamilton for having a stable, and we don't mean hosses, Honey Chile. Have you started your memoires yet?

☞A we've-heard-about-you finger at Patsy (But it's not all true) Oakes. And she hasn't lived up to it out here, not yet.

☞A shocked finger to hear that the romance between Lee (I only want a buddie not a sweetheart) Berryhill and Elmer (I keep my affairs in the family) Dean (I'm her buddie, and . . .) Calloway is progressing so well.

The $64 question: who occupies more of Lynda (Rush Week isn't over for me) Rhymes time, Tommy Clay or George Hill?

☞A sticky finger to all kids who have been eating candied apples and cotton candy at the Fair all week. Gad, what gastronomical delicacies!

☞A dingy digit at Betty (Looks like I'll be around forever) Weems for being around forever, and nobody ever noticing.

Hope springs eternal! Marie (Just call me) Stokes and a State man (unidentified) are making serious plans.

Martin (they just look at me and swoon) Baker doesn't spend all those week-ends at home like he used to. Watch out, all you likely co-eds.

☞A plain finger to Julian (V-8 propelled) Chancellor who has finally stirred, even has splurged. He's dating these days.

☞A surprise finger at Editor (I always cut my name out of the finger) Carl (but this one slipped past me) Guernsey for passing himself off as a high school sophomore to get a student ticket to the Central High-Clarksdale football game.

Quoth the, Freshmen "Please No More"!

(with apologies to Edgar Allen Poe's "The Raven")

By MILDRED EAST

Once upon a morning dreary,
I awakened, weak and weary;
While I was nodding (almost napping)
Upon my door there came a tapping
As of someone gently(?) rapping,
Rapping at my chamber door.
"Tis some visitor," I muttered.
"Only this and nothing more!"
So I placed my feet upon the floor,
Then I stumbled to the door,
As I stood there, 'bout to freeze,
Someone shouted, "TO YOUR KNEES!"
Then, finally came the dawn
And I discovered what was going on.
For, in the distance I heard someone say,
"HALLELUJAH! It's Freshman day!"
(only this . . . but who NEEDS more???)
Presently, like all the rest,
I appeared, strangely dressed.
To the cafeteria I meekly went,
(after taking a senior's gentle HINT)
With a smile on my face, I walked in the door,
With a knife in my hand, I sat on the floor. . . .
(Only a knife . . . and I NEEDED more!)
All day long, I came and went,
(My spirit not broken but badly bent)
I toted books, I polished shoes,
I did the "don'ts", I did the "Do's". .
I went in the GRILL, sad and forlorn,
Kicking myself for being born,
And a senior shouted, "Hay, you in the door,
Lets go out again and try it once more!"
. . I limped to the chapel at seven-thirty,
Tired and hungry and filthy dirty!
And after eating crackers and lemon pie,
I thought that surely I must die;
But I lived to see the king and the queen,
(The two ugliest people I've ever seen!)
And after all is said and done,
I must admit that it was fun,
But in case another freshman day is in store,
This freshman quoth, "PLEASE, NO MORE!"

Viking Members Are Announced

The Vikings held a ceremony for new girls to become members Tuesday Sept. 30, at the Viking Den. A barbecue was held afterwards at Jean Wynne's home for the new Vikings.

New members are:

Peggy Billings, Yvonne McIntarff, Onie Scott, Linda Langdon, Ann O'Callaghan, Carolyn Clater, Robby Nell Carmichael, Elizabeth Yerby, Eva Ratcliff, Penny Hardy, Dot Anger, Doris Leech, Dorothy Nell Evans, Louise Havard, Jane Campbell, Linda McCluney, Inez McCoy, Wanda McCoy, Majorie Myers, Alice Lee Cage, Billie C. Lausl, Ruth Johnson, Mary Olive Eudy, Marian Louise Pendergast, Patricia Ann Marcum, Ruth Chang, Sarah Dell Machew, Gwendolyne Arbuckle, Jean Boozer, and Mary Alice Moss.

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REPULSIVE, AREN'T THEY!

Typical of the revolting creatures startling anyone happening to be on the campus on Freshman Day were the above pictured sad sacks. They are pictured standing (off the sidewalk) in front of Sullivan Harrell Hall. The names of these grotesque monstrosites are (left to right) Don Pearson, Frances Latham, Billy Burnham, and Katherine Runge.

Sturdivant Lectures At Gulf Coast School

In April Mississippi Academy of Science incorporated. This marked a new day for the academy. It meant that they could legally do many things. Established on the Mississippi Gulf coast is the research laboratory.

This summer was the first summer it operated. There were two courses open to under-graduate and graduate students. One was in botany and one in marine zoology. Any accredited college in Mississippi will accept these credits. Doctor Sturdivant spent one week giving lectures and taking field trips.

About thirty students this summer took courses for credit.

On August 29 a formal opening of the laboratory was celebrated to which the president of the colleges in the state were invited, shown around, and entertained at a dinner while they were there.

The laboratory is held on the site of the old C. C. C. grounds in Magnolia State Park at Ocean Springs. They have barracks for men and women, a dinning hall, well equipped buildings for labs. The Park Commission made these things available to the academy. The state cooperated in every way possible to assist in that the Fish and Game Commission gave their permission to collect any and all materials desired for study. The fish and shrimp industry gave students several trips out into the gulf which they used for collecting trips.

The cooperation of all these persons, and the help of the colleges with their facilities aided to make the initial program of the first year a general success.

In the field of zoology very little collecting has been done along the gulf coast. It is a virgin field for a course of that type.

Professors taking part were R. L. Caylor, botany, Delta State and J. W. Ward, zoology, Ole Miss. Visiting Lecturers were J. F. Walker, Mississippi Southern; G. H. Wcolett, Ole Miss; and H. P. Sturdivant, Millsaps.

GRID GLANCES

By SAM NEWELL

Congrats Department—

A bouquet or sumpin' to the "M" club men for re-organizing the Club. Millsaps needs such an organization to keep sports really alive on the Campus. That Homecoming Game sounds like a fine plan.

More posies to the newly-elected officers of the "M" Club, Jay Jackson, Van Stewart, Otis Piggott, and George Maddox.

Moan department—

Arthur Whatley's arm injury isn't helping the Majors any. He definitely won't be in the Delta State game, but might possibly see action against the Choctaws. His shoulder wasn't broken, but knocked badly out of joint.

Speaking of the Chocs, don't forget the date of the big contest —October 25! This is the big football game of the year, and plenty of spirit will be needed to boost our boys on to crush the Choctaws.

The first game is just a week hence. The squad will need all the support the student body can give, so go to the pep rally next week and learn the yells.

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Majors Prepare for Delta Game

In preparation for the season opener with Delta State Teachers' College, October 18, the Majors for the past two weeks have been undergoing stiff scrimmages, directed by Doby Bartling, Major mentor.

Last week the Millsaps men scrimmaged with the stress on offense.

This past week the practice has been mainly pass defense, getting ready for the brilliant aerial attack of Delta's Guy Lamastus. Lamastus, 180 pounds, six feet tall, holds down the quarterback slot for Delta State's T-formation.

Another backfield threat to the Majors is the running of Cire, left-half for Delta. The Teachers' squad on the whole will outweigh the Methodists, and will be a much more formidable opponent than last year. The team has improved a great deal through the granting of athletic scholarships.

On hand in the Major backfield to greet the visitors will be such old reliables as Jay Jackson, Marvin White, Billy Mann, and David McIntosh, as well as new material, Alden Davis, Leonard Jordan, Tal Baggett, R. C. Britt, Ken Strange, and Jim Horn.

To keep the invaders at a distance, plenty of beef will be up front in the persons of Otis Piggott, Jess Wade, Mike Ingle, Van Stewart, John Christmas, Billy Winans, Joe Stewart, George Maddox, and Johnny Jabour.

'M' Club Revived After 7 Years Wartime Lapse

After a war-time lapse of seven years, the "M" Club, an organization of men who have lettered in sports, has been revived.

The re-organizational meeting was held last week, with the following officers elected: Jay Jackson, president; Van Stewart, vice-president; Otis Piggott, secretary-treasurer; and George Maddox, reporter.

The purpose of the group is to co-ordinate athletics at Millsaps as well as to give deserved recognition to athletes. Two announced objectives of the club are to establish a clubroom to serve as a lounge for lettermen and visiting teams, and to plan a homecoming game for Millsaps this season.

Play Nights Series Announced By Decell

On Friday, October 17, the eve of the 1947 Debut of the Millsaps football team, the first in a series of Play Nights will be presented on the Millsaps campus, according to an announcement by Miss Frances Decell.

Highlighting the events will be a campfire pep rally, followed by a program of games in the Gymnasium.

Faculty members and students are urged to be present to show our football team the loyal support they will have this season. Successive play nights will be held approximately twice every month throughout the football season.

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Beat Those Statesmen

The Purple and White

Vol. XL MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1947 No. 4

Rush Is Chosen Senior President

In the election held Tuesday, October 14, Lowrey Rush of Meridian, was elected president of the senior class. Other senior class officers elected were: Charles Wright, Bassfield, as vice-president, and Lee Berryhill, Greenwood as secretary-treasurer.

Junior class officers are: Wallace Russell, Sardis, president; John Atkins, Columbus, vice-president; and Mary Anna Medelin, Tippo secretary-treasurer.

Sophomore class officers were: Jim Barwick, Braxton, president, and Lee Myers, Greenville, vice-president. The office of secretary-treasurer is yet to be filled.

Freshman Class officers were: Clay Lee, Laurel, president, and Cecil Jenkins, Jackson, vice-president. The secretary-treasurer of this class has not been elected.

Science Library To Be Established

Recently at a meeting of the Science Division it was decided to set aside a room in Sullivan-Harrell to be used as a reference library for science students. The room selected for use formerly was the office of Dr. Priddy.

Science reference books and periodicals will be placed in the reading room for students who wish to use them there and also check them out. A student assistant is to be in charge of the library as well as being secretary to the science faculty.

Plans are underway to complete this project and to install a telephone in Sullivan-Harrell for the use of the college.

Dr. Price and Dr. Priddy were elected chairman and secretary respectively of the Science Division. Meetings are to be held the second Tuesday of each month.

Final Plans Announced For Pre-Medical Tests

The Association of American Medical Colleges announces that the 1948 Professional Aptitude Test for pre-medical students will be given on Saturday, October 25, 1947, from 8:45 A. M. to 12:00 noon and from 1:30 P. M. to 4:30 P. M. All applicants to the 1948 Freshman Class in colleges of medicine are expected to present results on the Professional Aptitude Test as auxiliary evidence of preparation for medical study. Only bona fide candidates to the 1948 Freshman Class in colleges of medicine should apply for and take the test. If at all possible, all eligible candidates should take the test on October 25, 1947. All applicants will pay a fee of five dollars ($5.00) in the form of a check or money order made payable to the Graduate Record Office (New York City) on the day of the examination. Candidates here at Millsaps should have registered with Dean W. E. Riecken by September 27, 1947, but may possibly still get in by seeing Dean Riecken immediately. Those students wishing to take the examination in February must register with Dean Riecken by November 15, 1947.

Rabbi Feibelman Speaks On Campus

Rabbi Julian Feibelman spoke to the American Association of University Women, Thursday night, October 16, in Murrah Hall chapel. His subject was "Two Years of Peace In Europe."

Rabbi Feibelman is a graduate of Millsaps College, receiving his B.A. in 1918. Millsaps gave him an honorary doctrate degree in 1946. He is now rabbi of the Temple Sinai in New Orleans, La.

Complete Staff For Bobashela Announced By Annual Leaders

The complete staff for the 1947-48 **Bobashela** was announced this week by Miriam Roberts, editor of the annual. At the same time plans were announced; whereby, this year's annual will be distributed to the students in May, instead of several months later as in the past few years.

In keeping with this announcement, the literary staff has already begun work on the theme. Most of the pictures of individual students have already been taken, and those not having pictures taken yet may have it done at Mitchell Studios this week. Beauties will be chosen very soon. Any organization not yet having arranged for a page in the annual is advised to reserve one. In order to get the Bobashela out at such an early date, it will be necessary to omit baseball, track, and tennis from the sports section, but it is believed that students would rather have their annuals without these features if it is to come out at the announced time.

Staff appointments listed were: Assistant Editor, Toogie Hamilton.

Art Staff:—Betty June Coleman, editor; Ada Mae Bain, Juanita Gregory, Patti Ann Prather, and Dorothy Jean Lipham.

Literary Staff:—Bill Goodman, editor; Cris Hall, Lulu Pullen, Dot Doty, Peggy Bonner, and Nell Craft.

Publicity Staff:—Gloria Fisher, editor; Truly Graves, Emma Jean Standifer and Barbara Bartlett.

Sports Staff:—Mike Martinson, Boy's editor; Penny Hardy, Girl's Editor; and Barbara Robertson.

Snapshots:—Weir Conner, editor; (literary assistants—Virginia Hughes and Doris Sharron).

Class Staff: — Margaret Ragland, editor; Betty Jean Ozier, Jean Haughton, Frances Crowther, Ann Bethea, Campbell Cauthen, Betty Jo Atwood, Mary Cowan, Miriam Martin, Fannie Buck Leonard, and Mary Ann Turner.

Organizations Staff:—Frances Ann Beacham, editor; Polly Philips, Mildred East, Bobby Mantz, and Betty Jo Davis.

Typing staff:—Christine Brewer, editor; Frances Johnson, Pat Busby, Elaine Comfort, Ruth Shanks, and Jimmie Lou Moore.

Members of the Business staff announced by Business Manager Jack Bishop are as follows:

Jerry Fortenberry, Assistant Business Manager.

Advertising Staff:—John Perkins, Gene Nettles, George Hill, and Gene Fleming.

Circulation Staff:—Carol Hutto and Jean Wynn.

Millsaps Football Year Opens Tomorrow As Major Gridsters Tackle Delta State

Smiley Meets Fuzzy Angel

"I just met a Fuzzy Angel," said Doctor Smith in a report on his recent trip as a delegate to the Seventh Ecumenical Methodist Conference held at Springfield last week. "A Fuzzy Angel," he explained, "is one of those Fiji island Christians who picked up American wounded on the battlefield and carried them to hospitals." This islander was a speaker at the conference.

Back from his trip still smiling, Doc Smith is full of talk about the Springfield conference where he attended lectures by speakers from both Europe and Asia. He was greatly impressed by Springfield's million-dollar Trinity Church and the City Auditorium; but that twinkle in his eyes may have been put there by those football games, he admits slyly.

While in New York, "Smiley" dropped in on Rockefeller Foundation, Carnegie Corp., and the United foundation of Phi Beta Kappa, "just to say hello."

The Methodist Ecumenical (general) Conference has been held every Ten years since 1881 for the purpose of dealing with the complex problems now facing the modern-day world due to a discontinuance for the war, this year was the first time in sixteen years the Conference had met.

Pep Parade Planned Tomorrow Afternoon

A pep parade tomorrow afternoon will set the stage for the first football game of the season against Delta State.

The parade will form in front of Buie Gymnasium and will leave promptly at 3:00 o'clock. The band and cheerleaders will be in the procession and all students and faculty members are urged to decorate their cars and be in the parade. The cheerleaders have made banners and posters, but we are all asked to decorate our own automobiles. If you will remember the pep parade last year, many of the cars in the procession were either decorated at the last minute with only a few strands of crepe paper, or were not decorated at all.

Let's show any choctaws who might be on Capitol Street Saturday afternoon that Millsaps can put on as good a pep parade as they did several weeks ago. Those who would like to be in the parade but who have no means of transportation, are welcome as there will be plenty of room for all.

DEBATERS TO MEET

All students interested in joining the Millsaps debate club are urged to attend a meeting in room 27 of Murrah Hall Monday afternoon at 4:00 P.M. Competition for positions on the debate teams will be planned at the initial meeting, as well as trips to be taken by those teams. The topic for debate this year will be "Resolved that a Federal World Government Should be Formed."

Pre-Game Info Rates Teachers Over Untested Methodist Squad

By JIMMIE McDOWELL

Delta State's vengeance seeking football eleven, with two victories and one setback on record row, provides the opposition in the belated 1947 Millsaps Major pigskin opener at Tiger Stadium tomorrow night, before an anticipated packed house. The referee is slated to blow the whistle for the initial kickoff at 8 p. m.

Lashed 15-0 last session, the star studded aggregation, residing at Cleveland, Miss., will be expected to go all out in a supreme effort to hamper the local's curtain raiser to the bleak setback tune.

Guy Lamastus and Robert Cire, the former Big 8 performers, who wrought much havoc throughout their high school careers in the Magnolia State's leading prep circuit, are touted as the Delta strong boys.

Jim Carballo and Curtis Allen from junior colleges Hinds and Co-Lin respectively are rated definite threats offensively and defensively alike.

This year's version of Coach Doby Bartling's purple grid warriors looks good on paper, as well as impressive in workouts. Lightness on the part of the injury list should result in a fine season showing in this the greatest of grid years.

We predict not, you must understand, this victory, nor an endless string of victories for at present we are taking the cure. Young and proud, yet a victim of disillusionment and at such an early age true enough, but brought upon ourselves by wild eyed grasping in the dark.

Pausing to wonder if we might be alone in this our plight, truly we understand that this is indeed a rugged old hemisphere and we keep telling ourselves the greatest of grid seasons, where upsets occur fast and often, is smack dab in our midst, but to be perfectly frank the prognosticating business is at a definite low ebb.

For less than a month ago we heard the terrifying trumpet of prophecy, sounding from the Black Hills of Dakota down into the Texas Panhandle; from the San Fernando Valley to the Great Salt Lakes; from Beacon Street in Boston to the Potomac; and from Chicago's Windy City to New York's Great White Way via the notorious and adventurous French Quarter in Ole New Orleans, telling the same deadly tale that 1947 A. D. is without a doubt the most unpredictable football season of them all. Some heeded the warning not and out went their necks and less than a fortnight later, off went their heads.

North Carolina edges Georgia, and Ole Miss blasts Kentucky, Tulane stops Alabama and Vanderbilt topples Northwestern, who decisioned UCLA, last year's Pacific Coast Rose Bowler.

The Green Wave is slaughtered by Rice, who bows to LSU, whose throat is cut by Georgia, who gets snowed under by Kentucky. Texas crushed North Carolina and Oklahoma U. as well, and deadly Arkansas is dropped like a rock by Baylor, who wasn't supposed to get a call this fall.

(Continued on page 6)

Graduate Record Exams To Be Administered

The Graduate Record Examination for graduate or prospective graduate students will be held in Sullivan-Harrell Hall, room SH-20, at 12:45 P. M., October 27, 1947. All students wishing to take this examination must register with Dean W. E. Riecken before 12:00 noon, October 9, 1947. The fee for the examination is five dollars ($5.00) payable at the beginning of the first testing period.

This examination is administered four times each year on a nationwide basis and given because a large number of graduate schools of the United States and Canada recommend and many require that the results of the Graduate Record Examination be submitted as one of the credentials for admission.

Ferguson Addresses Education Honorary

Phi Delta Kappa is a professional honorary for teachers. The Alpha Iota Chapter which makes its permanent home in Jackson is the only field chapter in the south. This means that it is not affiliated with any one college, but is open to all teachers who are members of Phi Delta Kappa. Representatives from all over the nation attend its meetings which are held about 5 times during the school year for convenience. PDK meets when the Mississippi Education Association meets.

Membership in PDK is obtained while still in college and is achieved by those students who have chosen teaching as their profession. Dean Reicken and Professor Haynes are the only members of PDK on the Millsaps faculty, Dean Reicken being the president for the current year.

The National Phi Delta Kappa Convention will be held in Kansas City, Missouri, on December 27-29 of this year. It is usually the custom for the president of the college to represent its members there.

Alpha Iota, the local chapter, met last Thursday, October 9 at 5:30 P. M. in the Heidelberg Hotel. The guest speaker was Professor Ferguson of the Millsaps History Department who discussed current problems.

The Purple and White

MILLSAPS WEEKLY PUBLICATION
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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HIGH PRICED PILLS

It has been a long-standing tradition for the P&W to run one editorial a year on the need for a speech course and another on the need for a dispensary. We have our speech course now, so that's one tradition blown to the winds, and we need a dispensary in about as bad a way as we need a zoo, so until we have time to sing the praises of rhinoceros, we'll dispense with the dispensary.

We'll go even one step further and say that we doubt whether we have need of any medical attention from the school at all—or of the medical fee of two dollars a year assessed each student in a manner of socialized medicine.

Jackson students usually prefer their family doctor to one on retainer fee from the college, and we know of very few circumstances where the school doctor has been called to the campus, or when called has come. Telephone diagnoses aren't cure-alls.

Until we see some benefit which we derive from the sixteen hundred dollars in the medical coffer, we'll probably continue to oppose dispensaries, zoos, and socialized medicine.

The Guernsey

BULL

Note to the printers: I see in the P&W that you got the Bull special delivery from my folks, hope you will be good enough to print it for this week, and to send the letter to my folks to the address that was probably scrawled on one of my editorials.

Printers note: Okay, Bud, you're asking for it, but derned if we haven't seen more advanced journalistic talent in the 'Bailey Bugle'. Next time you send the Bull home and your letter to the folks to us, we won't be so considerate, but we sent that letter off to the address we found, not on an editorial, but on the page with the KD pledges.

Boots Singletary, postmaster and grill proprietor has a subtle means of getting his way. After jumping on me every time I walked in the grill and urging me to crusade for construction of a swimming pool on the Millsaps Campus, he saw in this morning's mail a letter addressed to the director of the Millsaps Swimming Pool and planted it in the P&W mail-box. We think he's hinting. Just because there's no sanitary place to swim within twenty miles of Jackson, and just because the school has the space and the money to build one, and just because ninety per cent of the Millsaps students like to swim, and just because it would be self-supporting, he's crazy enough to think that's reason enough to build one in the new plan for a Greater Millsaps. P.S. If the president of either the sophomore or junior class holds with election, the title of Director of the Millsaps Swimming Pool, he may have his letter by calling at the P&W office. No freshman can put his hands on this valuable literature without permission from the dean.

If you think the P&W stinks—don't feel left out, so do we. If you're one of those self-styled critics who can tell all its faults, consider this a cordial invitation to come to the next P&W meeting Monday and give us the advantage of your superior knowledge. Please, though, don't blame it on the staff, who put in an average of one hundred fifty man hours a week, for your reading pleasure, or on the school for not creating news, or the faculty for censoring, because, within reason, the administration allows us a free hand. Just blame it on this gloomy, uninspiring hole that we humbly call 'the home of the P&W,' furnished with one termite bitten desk, Mr. Underwood's first typewriter, shelves and shelves of dry and dusty lore, and one useless editor. We're not begging for an office as big as Murrah Chapel, and we really don't need a UP teletype, or a row of mahogany desks, but please, would some kind soul leave us some chintz curtains?

Under ordinary circumstances

BACK THOSE MAJORS

Tomorrow night's the night! The football fever has hit the Millsaps Campus and an amateur eleven will go under the lights at Tiger Stadium tomorrow after six weeks of calisthenics and sweat, scrimmage and wind-sprints. If there's anyone on the campus who's escaped the fever and doesn't know whether or not they'll take the trouble to go over we'll tell you why in no uncertain terms.

Coach Bartling, whom no one can deny is first rate as a coach, has been working with fifty-five men who get nothing out of playing except the sheer joy of the game, and many of whom have turned down athletic scholarships to come to Millsaps. They've given up almost every afternoon since the beginning of school, so that you as students could point with pride and say "that's our team." If you don't appreciate that kind of spirit enough to get out and watch your team play then our best name for you is ingratitude personified.

If you're one of the majority, however, who do enjoy football and are planning to be on hand at the opening whistle, just remember this, that your school is being judged by your conduct. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson aren't going to think that Johnny or Susie Millsaps is booing the ref., they're going to say that's a MILLSAPS STUDENT. Remember the officials might be untrained and might not have the view from the field, five yards from a play, that you have from the stands, but we'll assure you that he has no criminal record, and that he's getting as much money from Millsaps as from our opponents.

Get out there tomorrow night and back those Majors, and if anyone can talk above a whisper after the game we'll accuse him of treason. If anyone talks about the ref., either during or after the game in anything above a whisper, we'll accuse him of poor-sportsmanship and being a disgrace to Millsaps.

SHORT STORY

Oliver Faces Life

By LEE BAKER

Oliver Twerp's fastidiousness of character prevented him from entering such a ruffian's den as The Grill. However since the postal system saw fit to deliver its mail there, he had no alternative but to await his beloved Belinda Gorklemeyer's daily epistle in this rank atmosphere. He was drawn up in a cobwebby corner as inconspicously as possible, while the hired help leafed through the **Lifes** and **Colliers** before rousing to the task of letter distribution.

Suddenly his peaceful reverie in which Lana Turner begged him to marry her was broken—a noisy pair of ape-like creatures were chortling gleefully from a corner both over something. "What this joint needs is a bouncer," thought he while sidling over to see what the object of their amusement might be.

These lowbrows were easily recognizable as "Pony" Express and "Happy" Newyear, both muscled malcontents quite notorious in southern athletic circles. Lo and behold, the thing so humorous to this dangerous duo was only a ragged Millsaps Campus Handbook, no doubt filched by force from some hairless little freshman.

"This cannot be" he bridled, for Twerp was Millsaps true, being tattooed Purple and White from head to toe. Quickly he advanced upon the pair now in such paroxysms of laughter they were smashing the table and hurling the pieces out the window for more air.

"Egad, what is the meaning of this? Why are you laughing at the Handbook?" he demanded, adding, "My dear friend Colonel Ralph Hotshot was connected with its publication therefore I must insist on more respect being accorded this tradition upon our campus."

"Gurk, gurk" replied Happy and Pony, stomping each other's faces in, their pleasure reaching epic proportions.

Slowly they subsided and by the time The Grill's destruction was complete, they had regained enough breath to elucidate upon what tickled their fancy most.

"Why, shuckins," quoth Express, the killer in him gleaming out through beady eyes, "for one thing, this stuff on page twelve just ain't so. Comfortable booths in The Grill—why, look around—any fool can see they're all wrecked."

Ole Happy added his bit, naturally: "Yeah, and look at here what they say about Buie Gym. Why, any time they get 2000 people in that crackerbox, the sardine industry has come to Jackson."

"And boxing—where's a person to do that? They've got about as many facilities here for boxing matches as they do for bull fights."

Musing to himself that the Grill was serving so ably at the present (they might do well to have ring battles there too), staunch Twerp gave this reply: "Trivialties. Mere minor matters. Completely insignificant. The glory that is Millsaps is above all such trifles."

"Well, Hotshot sure wasn't above selling advertising in a booklet saying there's a lighted football stadium here holding five thousand people."

You show me that and I'll show you how to get a room in Whitworth" added Newyear, a man of versatile accomplishments.

Comrade Twerp took this promise as his incentive, setting out like a bird dog in field trials, in search of this mysterious monster arena. At the athletes suggestion he included in his quest the "reasons known and respected by every Millsaps student" (quote the M. C. H.) on the dance taboo.

The bruisers were well satisfied they had set a most competent individual to investigating these apparent inconsistencies to actuality in the Guide for every Freshman. Therefore they stirred out of the wreckage of Buie's former rathskeller to uncover another willing victim, this time to find out just what heights of light fiction fame was achieved by the original author of the handbook.

And as for friend Oliver—well, at last report he was somewhere north of Winnipeg, still in hot pursuit of Millsaps "football stadium, with a seating capacity of 5000 to the west." Some guys must really think Whitworth is a heck of a lot better than, well Burton for instance—

Letters to the Editor

dere mr editor frankly yu are all rong bit i wont hold that a ginst yu beecuz after all aint editord human too criss hall could anser that but any way why deal in personalitys i always say? anyway what i was saying is that yu are wrong in allowing yur paper the p and w to be in favur of purt presidents becuz i think thet lee baker should be president and goodness knows he aint purty much as it hurts him to admitt it in print this hereaway. he is well qualified fur being president of most anything since he is verry ignorant on most any given matter which should be 99 points out of a 100 in his political favor. then too he has a fine record of never doing nuthing fur nobody that he can think of offhand so that shoul be a gud talking point. best of all tho he can point with pride to a record of almost stealing a class election at erskine collich last year from the duly elected freshman president in which he was a losing candidate naturally but any way he would have winned if it hadnt been that none of the damn rebels would vote for a yankee wich some crook went around telling the voters baker was which is of corse a dirty lie since he was born in the swamps of the southern everglades and never came out till he was twenty one years old and only then becuz the alligators ganged up on him. this alligator business is why he objects to insisting on pretty presidents cuz yu would not make a pretty president if yu was alligator bit all yur life too i bet. so if yu dont retract this stuff yu have had written i will never read yur stinkin p and w again so there that is final and i mean it period

l l baker

Quest

By Eva Ratcliff

What then if there's only wind and rain —
What lofty height did you hope to gain?
What gleam of laughter led you on
Past the laughing green; up the path of stone?
What change in the course of time could you make
What honor gain—what slim lance break?
What power grasp—what peoples sway?
What happiness hold, if just for a day?
What then if there's only wind and rain—
What lofty height could you hope to gain?

RELIGIOUS CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

Friday
B. S. U. 4:30
Vespers 6:00

Monday
Y. W. C. A. 4:30
Vespers 6:00

Tuesday
Vespers 6:00
Ministerial League 6:15
Christian Council 7:30

Wednesday
Westminister League 4:30
Y. M. C. A. 4:30
Vespers 6:00

Thursday
Vespers 6:00

Friday
Canterbury Club 4:30
Wesleyan Group 4:30
B. S. U. 4:30
Vespers 6:00

SOCIETY

ERNESTINE CRISLER

—EDITOR—

Wesleyan Group Is Host To Year's First Methodist Student Retreat

The Wesleyan Group held its second meeting of the year in Murrah Chapel, Friday afternoon, Oct. 10. During the short business session, Anna Coleman was made Publicity Chairman upon the resignation of the former head, Bill Jones. Also last minute details for the Methodist Student Movement Retreat which was held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 11 and 12, were made, the Millsaps Wesleyan Group acting as host to the out-of-town delegates.

All business being attended to, Dr. Sturdivant gave a talk on boy-girl relations. Such topics as "the need for companionship" and "going steady" were discussed. This talk was made as an introduction to a series of open forums to be held bi-weekly on boy-girl relations. It is hoped that all the Methodist students and others interested will be present at the next meeting to contribute to the forum.

The purpose of the Retreat this weekend was twofold; the first being to plan the MSM annual conference, and the second being to emphasize the spirit of worship and inspiration gained in a small group working and worshiping together.

At 3 p. m. Saturday, the Retreat was officially opened with a message by Dr. Selah. This was followed by a discussion on the major emphasis for the coming year led by John Price, Methodist Student Movement President, from Ole Miss. After the discussion, Louise Havard, Millsaps, gave a talk on the Youth Fellowship publications: Motive, Power, and Concern.

When the group reconvened in the evening session a roll call revealed that 12 colleges were represented; thirty delegates and their counselors were present. The roll call was followed by a discussion of what the Methodist Student Service Fund is doing for the people in Europe led by Marjorie Myers, Millsaps. Clay Lee and Ann Stockton then led the group in a recreation hour. The evening was closed with an impressive worship service under the direction of Bobbie Gillis. The center of interest of the program was a scene of Calvary Hill and the three crosses. The hymn "Beneath the Cross of Jesus" by Robert Billings, Millsaps, helped lead the group into an attitude of worship.

Sunday morning, a discussion of the annual MSM conference to be held at Holmes Jr. College, February 5, 6 and 7, started the meeting. Reverend J. P. McChusky, Wesley director at Ole Miss, closed the Retreat with a "Challenge" to the group.

KDE Holds 1st Meet

Kappa Delta Epsilon, national honorary education fraternity, met for the first time this year on Wednesday, October 8, at Truly Graves' residence. A discussion was held concerning future programs.

KDE is holding a Southern Regional Convention in Atlanta on October 24-25. Truly Graves and Prof. R. R. Haynes will be the two representatives from Millsaps.

KD Pledges Honored With House Supper

The pledges of My chapter of Kappa Delta held their regular meeting October 9, at 4:30 at the Kappa Delta house. The meeting was called to order by Liz Ridgway, president. The roll was called and the minutes read by Sis Hutchinson, secretary. During the business meeting that followed, pledge dues and an informal party were discussed. Then various members told the group about the many activities on the campus. The meeting was then adjourned by the president.

Immediately following the meeting, the pledges were entertained with a House Supper. Lois Bending, president of the chapter, gave a talk, during which she gave an account of her trip to the National Kappa Delta Convention. A delicious cold plate and soft drinks were then served to the pledges and members present. The pledges' big sisters were announced.

The regular meeting of the members was held after the supper.

Phi Mu Alumni Fete Actives and Pledges

Phi Mu Alumni chapter honored the actives and pledges of Epsilon chapter at a weiner roast at Battlefield Park Tuesday at 6 o'clock.

Members present were Joyce Patrick, Toogie Hamilton, Barbara Robertson, Faye Standefer, Mary Evelyn Collins, Rosalind Butler, Frances Crowther, Rosanna Brady, Betty Jean Ozier, Jo Ann Johnston, Nancy Knight, Annie Ruth Callahan, Broadine Harlan and Martha Jean Lee.

Pledges present were Doris Ann Barlowe, Barbara Bartlett, Christine Brewer, Mary Jane Brent, Jean Scott, Pat Busby, Nell Craft, Nell Entrekin, Doris Guion, Virginia Ann Hughes, Doris Jean Sharron, Emma Jean Standifer, Audrea Jones, Pat Robins, Anne Smith, Betty Van Landingham and Ann Elizabeth Woods.

Neal Box Elected Sig Pledge Prexy

Neal Box of Laurel, Mississippi, was elected President of the Kappa Sigma pledge group on Thursday, October 9.

The other pledge officers elected were Vice-President, Doug Hammond, Holly Springs, Mississippi; Secretary, Sonny Posey, Flora, Mississippi; and Treasurer, Bill Carroll, Tupelo, Mississippi.

Pledges present were Robert Hathorn, Bill Suttle, Thomas H. Williams, Henry H. Magee, Joe Lawrence, Tom Sanford, Neal Box, R. E. Floyd, Doug Hammond, Billy Ragsdale, Frank Baird, Pete Norton, Robert E. Burke, Bill Carroll, Frank Simpson, Bobby Dunlap, Harmon Tillman, John M. Clack, Harold Nelson, Charles Thomas, Charlie Blue and Lonnie Decell.

KAPPA DELTA PLEDGES

Fourteen recent pledges of Mu chapter of Kappa Delta are pictured above following their pledge dinner at LeFleur's dining room. They are (left to right) front row: Patsy Oakes, Sue Dunning, Carolyn Estes, Mildred East, Faye Conlee. Back row: Peggy Bonner, Kathryn Runge, Betty Sue Wren, Bette McNeese, Gene Swartout, Elizabeth Ridgeway, Betty June Coleman, Betty Dement, Sis Hutchinson. Mirian Provost is not in the picture.

Hiking Club Tours Riverside On 1st Trip

Beginning its initial meeting with evidence of the purpose for which it was recently organized, the Hiking Club hiked to Riverside Park Saturday, Oct. 11, beginning at 6:30 a.m. About 34 girls took part in this work-up-an-appetite and then cook-your-own-breadfast jaunt. The organization and first activity of the club was under the leadership of Pat Reed.

The second outing was a hike to Pearl River, Wednesday, Oct. 15, beginning at 4:30 p.m. and culmininating with a picnic supper. The committee in charge was composed of Frances Johnson, Penny Hardy, and Billie Sauls.

This, the youngest organization on the campus, in unique in the fact that it has no officers and no membership roll is checked. Every girl is invited to participate and a committee is appointed at each meeting to be in charge of the next event.

Parks Stewart To Lead Pi Kappa Alpha Pledges

In their first meeting of the year, the pledges of Alpha Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha elected Parks Stewart of Tupelo as their president. Other officers selected to serve with the president are: Vice-president, Bob Walton, Poplarville; and Secretary-treasurer, Jim Williams of Jackson.

BSO Pledges Name Robinson As Head

Beta Sigma Omicron pledge officers were elected Tuesday, October 7, at their second meeting. Before the election, the pledge trainer, Mary Elizabeth Cowan, made several announcements. The girls chose their extra-cirricular activities, and the duties of the officers were discussed.

Officers elected were President, Sue Robinson, Clarksdale, Mississippi; Vice-President, Bettye Sanford, Helena, Arkansas; and Secretary-Treasurer, John Effie Skinner, West Point, Mississippi.

Pledges present were Mignonne Brown, Dorothy Jean Lipham, Anna Coleman, Guy Prince, Sue Robinson, Betty Sanford, John Effie Skinner and Nola Jean Speights.

Religious Items

By BILL JONES

Christian Council

The Christian Council, under the leadership of George Maddox, has made an excellent start in outlining the religious activities on the campus for this semester. During the past few meetings the council has been mainly concerned with the making of tentative plans for Religious Emphasis Week. Although as yet the plans are not final, several excellent speakers have been approached to lead the interest groups. Also under consideration has been the CSFF drive which is to occur soon.

Methodist Retreat

Last week-end the Methodist Student Movement Retreat was entertained on the campus with the local Wesleyan Group acting as host. A total of seventy students from thirteen state colleges met and drew up plans for the Methodist Student Movement Conference in February. The Retreat was opened Saturday afternoon with an inspirational message by Dr. W. B. Selah. After a highly successful meeting, the Retreat was closed Sunday morning by Rev. Joe McClusky who gave a "Challenge" to the youth attending.

YMCA

At its next regular meeting the Y. M. C. A. will have Mr. B. L. Burford as its guest speaker. Mr. Burford is the national and state secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Since he is intimately associated with Y. M. C. A. work over the nation, his talk should be informative and interesting. Particular attention should be paid to the fact that the "Y" now meets Wednesday at 4:30.

YWCA

The Y. W. C. A. entertained its members at the last meeting with a musical program. The program consisted of two violin numbers by Miss Trusty, two solos by Betty Jo Davis, and a piano number by Marianna Medelin. Also, Mildred East gave a humorous impersonation of Carmen Miranda. That "Y. W." work is playing an important part on the campus was indicated by the large attendance at the meeting.

Ministerial League

The Ministerial League visited the Miss. Annual Conference last Thursday night as a group. At the regular meeting next Tuesday, Mrs. W. W. Newsome will be the speaker. Mrs. Newsome is the sponsor of the Wesleyan Group at Decatur, and has taught Sophomore Literature at East Central Junior College for 28 years.

B. S. U.

The B. S. U. at its last meeting discussed plans for the B. S. U. Convention that is to be held in Meridian soon. Arrangements were made for transportation to the Conference, and various other details were worked out.

Canterbury Club

Last Friday the Canterbury Club drew up a general outline of work for the coming year. Also on the program, Mr. Russell played the violin solo "Massenet Elegy." The Canterbury Club now meets on the first and third Fridays of each month.

Disciples Fellowship

The Disciples Fellowship is studying, in connection with the local Christian Church, a course entitled "The Art of Church Membership." On the agenda of activities for the group is a Hallowe'en Party on Oct. 31.

Wesleyan Group

Dr. H. P. Sturdivant spoke to the Wesleyan Group last Friday on the subject of "Boy-Girl Relations." The talk was the first of a series that is to be continued at the next meeting by either Dr. or Mrs. Sturdivant. The specific topic for the next talk will be "Campus Dates." All Methodists are urged to attend each meeting of the Wesleyan Group which now meets on the first and third Fridays of each month.

Westminister League

The Westminister League is establishing a blood donor list of students on the campus for the purpose of helping the hospitals in the city to obtain blood donors when needed. The names of students who desire to give blood will be placed on the list with the type blood that they have. All who are interested may contact Frank Brown.

The Westminister League met at 4:00 Friday, Oct. 10, in order that members of the other Religious groups might hear its speaker, Mr. Albert Sanders. Mr. Sanders represented the Jackson Chamber of Commerce and spoke on the function of the Chamber of Commerce. At the last meeting of the League, an officer from the Salvation Army spoke.

Vespers

The Vesper Services this week were held by Joan Fox, Wesley Youngblood, Gwendolyn Arbuckle, Carlos Smith, and Lois Bending. The Vesper Services have been adding much to the religious life of the campus. Make it a point to attend them every evening.

THE FINGER

The Finger of Scorn, When it was born,
Was gentle and soft-spoken,
Now when it hits, the victims mourn,
It's slander, we're not jokin'.

☞A NO-ing finger at Janie (can't we have another freshman day) Stebbins for fooling those poor frosh boys into thinking THEY were kissing HER.

☞A flinger at Mary (he'd be all right) Frances (if he weren't a man) Meadows and Jay (I'm a nature lover) Jackson. No conquest chum, you've found no green Meadows.

☞A reduced finger at Kernel (I'm living in a big way) Ralph (can I help it if Kennington's largest form-fit is size 46) Hutto. He's one of the few people we ever knew to put up a big front and still have a lot behind it.

☞A congratulatory finger to Betty (so quiet, so sweet, so demure) Jean (and she uses Ponds) Ozier, and her man at home, Bill Stewart, who chased her till she caught him. That ain't glass she's wearing fellas—tough luck.

☞a sophisticated finger at little Marcy (But I'm in college now) Dee (and we wish she'd remember it) Jenkins for trying to be so big so early. Come, come child, use that lovely little hatrack for something more than a lovely little hatrack.

☞Reverse finger of the week to Penny (for her thoughts and phone number) Swarthout for being as sweet as she is attractive.

☞A space-filling finger to Bud (wiser than Falstaff) Weaver for brewing a perpetual stink on the campus.

☞Pat (Hollywood) Clendenning wants a woman, any woman. This is an advertisement, but we doubt if we'll ever be paid for it, the cheap-skate.

☞A motherly pointer to Carolyn (Life could be beautiful—if they'd only put my picture on the cover) Corley for thinking she's wordly enough to chatter with two dates at the same time—You just don't keep O'Brien coming back that way, child.

☞BETTY BREWER HASN'T MADE THE FINGER YET THIS YEAR, what's the matter Lounge, no ingenuity, or just all subtlety.

☞A hint to Charlie (I sing the) Blue's (chic, chic) Pat (I lead and follow yells) Patterson. He can't pin you with his pledge button.

☞A shaming finger at the punny little fellow who reminded us that MAJURE and MILLSAPS are room-mates.

Lay on, oh Finger with thy guff,
And cursed be he who cries, "who wrote this stuff?"
For burnin goods have come to lower plain
And leave their mark—indelible stain.

With apologies to Shakespeare—Macbeth was never like this.

Lambda Chi Pledges Elect Year's Officers

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity pledge group met Thursday, October 9, and elected officers. Ed Burchfield of McCool was elected President. Secretary-Treasurer is Cyril Jackson of Jackson.

After the meeting the actives honored the pledges with a banquet at Le Fleurs.

Pledges present were Clarence Derrington, Cyril Jackson, William Johnson, Bill Jones, Harry Luke, Keith Luke, William Pattie, Jessie Puckett, Ed Burchfield, James Davis, George Lee, Arthur Goodsell, Joe Goodsell, Herman Parker, Julian Prince, John Bryant and Billy Myers.

Well, Feature This

By FRANCES JOHNSON

I thought that I was on the feature staff, but then I received my first news assignment. They told how easy it was to write news. All they said that I needed to do was to get the facts, write a lead line and then fill in. (little did, I KNOW).

My first assignment was to see "Pop" King and get the list of Singers. I found "Pop" Monday night (the deadline was 3:00 Monday afternoon) and he gave me the list of Singers. After copying 135 names and hometowns, I settled down to write the lead line. (Read last weeks P & W to see what it was?). I finally arrived at the P & W office with the story, as Ishee (he's the news ed) tore out the rest of his thinning hair.

My next assignment was to get a report on the Faculty Club meeting. After chasing down Dr. Fleming (who or someone said was Prexy of the club) I found out that the man I wanted to see was Dr. R. R. Priddy who had charge of the program. I then tripped over to S-H to find Dr. Priddy among the smell of "rotten eggs." (no reflections intended) (pd. ad. Visitors should be provided with clothes pins for their noses.) He told me the facts of the meeting, and as I left, I thought that I heard him murmur what lengths the P & W reporters go to to get assignments? ??? I stumbled back to the P & W office, exhaling SO2 fumes and thinking up lead lines. (Read Faculty Club story this week).

I guess this will end my life as a news reporter on the P & W staff, but MAYBE I will get on the FEATURE Staff. (I HOPE, Hope, hope!) Anyway it was nice working on the staff for a while. (I THINK!)

Dormitory Pests Scored By YWCA

"Are you a dormitory horror?" was the theme for the Y.W.'s meeting last Monday, October 6. The girls gave a series of pantomine skits on the "Don'ts" of Millsaps society including borrowing, gabbing, telephone etiquette, and washing clothes. The narrator was Ida Faye Emmerich.

People were signed for one of the eight committees which included program, vespers, world affairs, community service, projects, music, social and publicity. The program opened with prayer by Anne Stockton, and Mildred East led the devotional.

One of the projects the "Y" hopes to undertake is having a key made for the bulletin board over the fountain in Murrah so that the picture may be changed.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED: One leash for Bubba McWilliams. Preferably short. See Dot Myers, Whitworth Hall.

WANTED: Position of end on football team. Must make good my boast. Joe Henry.

WANTED: Desperately! New furniture for Purple and White office. Donations gratefully accepted—we're not proud. The Staff.

WANTED: Publicity—good or bad. Just as long as it's publicity. Charles Lehman.

WANTED: Transportation to and from Los Angeles on weekends. Desire a change of atmosphere. Quitman McCrory.

WANTED: More people with the general tolerance and broadmindedness of Lamar Martin.

FOUND: Alcoholics Anonymous card belonging to Charles Wright. You may call for it at the P. & W. office.

Anonymous, Unquote

"Section 8" the whole campus whispers when I pass, but honestly, I'm a victim of circumstances. You see it began like this:

"And know the quotations," the teacher added as the bell rang. As if a spring had released the class, we rushed for the door, and I, as others probably did, promptly forgot the assignment, that is, until the night before class.

Unmmm—lets see, yep, seems I did have an assignment in English—read, learn, and—oh, those quotations! So I run down the hall to see if anyone has looked up the quotations yet. Dead End—now what? I could look thru those books in my room but the girl across the hall knows a lot about poetry. With pencil, paper, and book, in hand, I trip blithely across the hall—but drag back a few minutes later—never heard the stuff before! There must be somebody who wrote this. What was the name of that book? The one for quotations—Berkely? Barsley? Anybody got a freshmen English Book? Its in there . . . Here it is! Bartlett's. Now I'm on the right track (or so I think as I dash madly down Founder's steps and to the library.) After a weary half-hour and with a sore thumb, I trudge back to Founders, haul my carcass up the stairs, and forget the whole thing. After all, I did try.

In class the next day I'm all ready with explanations, alibis, and excuses. When we reach the quotations "teacher"—very quietly, calmly, and unhurriedly tells us that the author is unknown—only she used a big word—anom—anonu—oh, well, anybody got a strait jacket?!!!

Chi O's Initiate Fox

The Chi Omega house was the scene of a house supper for the chapter members last Thursday night at 5:30. Mert Legler was in charge of the plans for the occasion and for the entertainment.

The chapter also announces the initiation of Joan Fox.

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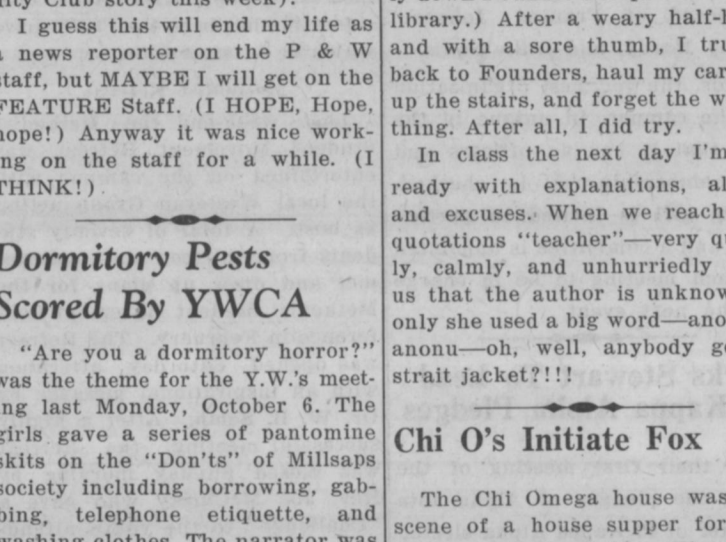

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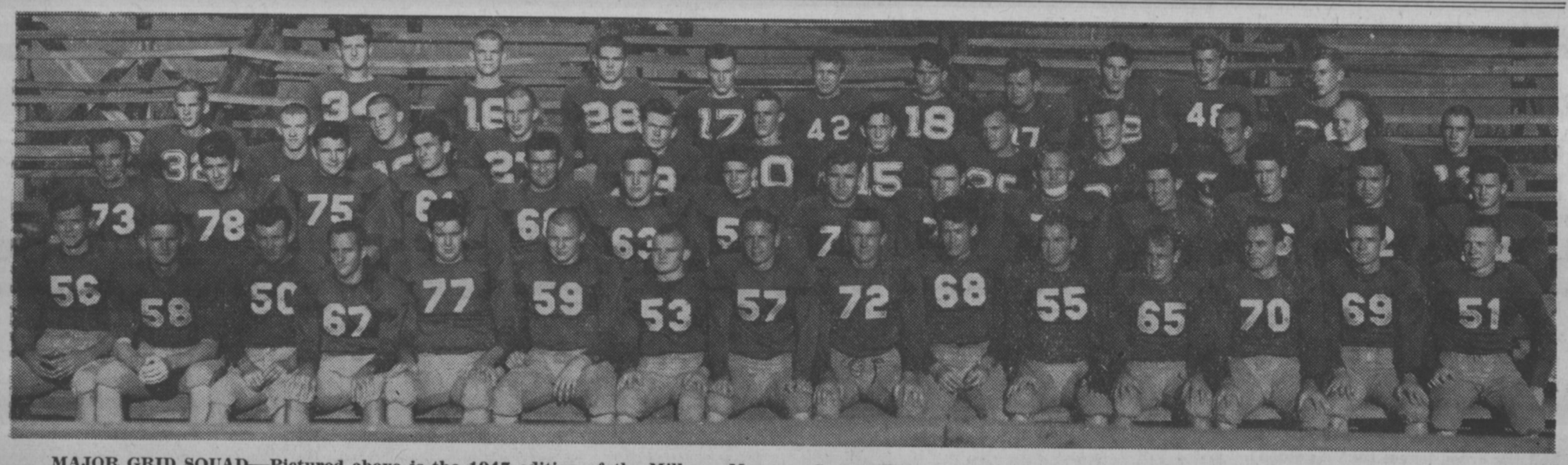


MAJOR GRID SQUAD—Pictured above is the 1947 edition of the Millsaps Majors, who line up on the gridiron tomorrow night against the Delta State Teachers.

Front row: Jess Wade, Joe Henry, Marvin White, Alden Davis, Joe LaCour, Leonard Jordan, Neal Box, Tom Clay, Tal Baggett, Otis Piggott, Jay Jackson, R. C. Britt, Ken Strange, and Billy Mann. Second Row: Billy Winans, Arthur Whatley, John Christmas, Van Stewart, Joe Stewart, Hector Howard, Frank Less, Mike Engle, George Williams, and Lonnie Decell. Third row: Doug Hammond, John Grantham, Charlie Blue, Robert Hathorn, Julius Ratcliff, Rudolph Williams, Greer George, Henry Rushing, Gene Russell, Vernon Rogers, Pete Norton, and Billy Prince. Back row: Foster Fant, Russell Hobgood, Clyde Ivy, Peyton Weems, Ernest Magruder, Wayne Perrott, Louis Peacock, John McCarty, Albert Allen, and Roi Andrews.

Of the men shown above Joe Henry, Rudolph Williams, Henry Rushing, Pete Norton, Billy Prince, and John McCarty are no longer out for practice.

Halfbacks Combine Speed, Power To Produce Driving Combination

This is the first of a series of articles of brief sketches of the football squad. This week's spotlight falls on the halfbacks, of which seven were interviewed.

David McIntosh . . . McComb . . . Junior . . . height 5'11" . . . weight 155 . . . age 20 . . . triple threat terror . . . began gridiron career with Jones Consolidated High Bulldogs . . . switched to quarterbacking the famed Tigers of McComb his senior year . . . covers 100 yards in a flat 11 seconds in full uniform.

Ken Strange . . . Meridian . . . Junior . . . height 5'10" . . . weight 156 . . . age 24 . . . army vet . . . chained lightning in purple and white . . . dangerous break away runner . . . another of the Meridian ole folks in the Major lineup . . . a bespectacled Ole Miss transfer . . . has effective passing amongst his pigskin bag of tricks.

Tal Baggett . . . Carlsbad, New Mexico . . . Sophomore . . . height 5'11" . . . weight 165 . . . Navy vet . . . only out-of-stater among the halfbacks in what is otherwise a closed Mississippi corporation . . . possesses the speed and size to be of real value as the season progresses . . . put in three years with the Carlsbad High Eagles, 1942 New Mexico State Champs.

Charlie Blue . . . Louisville . . . Freshman . . . height 5'10" . . . weight 145 lbs. . . . age 18 . . . the child among men . . . holds up what share of tailbacking falls to him with great promise . . . combines wicked defensive skill with fleetness afoot . . . thus cancelling out the size disadvantage . . . a Wizard Wildcat product of Louisville High, Delta Bowl victors.

R. C. Britt . . . Meridian . . . Sophomore . . . height 5'11" . . . weight 178 . . . age 25 . . . all Big Eight in the '40 dream backfield with Charlie Conerly, Doug Kenna and Buddy Bowen . . . played freshman ball at Ole Miss in '41 . . . a big, fast, hard running back any line has trouble stopping . . . not to mention being exceptional on defense.

Billy Mann . . . Carthage . . . Junior . . . height 5'7" . . . weight 150 . . . age 21 . . . Navy vet . . . nickname "Rooster" . . . definitely an asset to a successful season . . . this is a shifty, underslung speed merchant with plenty of the stuff to set up wins . . . does some offtime running with the Blue boy.

Leonard Jordan . . . Greenville . . . Freshman . . . height 5'5" . . . weight 140 lbs. . . . age 19 . . . "It's not the size that counts" . . . and maybe it's just as well . . . for Jordan is no monster by any means . . . fleetness of foot and deft locating of line openings more than equalize that shortcoming . . . a three year letterman with the Greenville Hornets.

SPEEDBALL RESULTS

Kappa Alpha set the last week's speedball race, licking the Ministers 6-0 and edging the Pikes 7-6.

The competition is reaching the very keen stage and from here until season's end, the speedball battlefield will see many fast and furious encounters.

Scores

KA 6, Ministers 0.
Pikes 19, Sigs 0.
Ministers 18, Independents 7.
KA 7, Pikes 6.
Ministers 22, Sigs 14.

Charlton Hardin is in charge of the intramural program and is assisted by Motor Carr and Royce Dawkins.

GRID GLANCES

By SAM NEWELL

The season opener tomorrow night with Delta will be a Millsaps home game, and students will not be charged admission. A section will be reserved for Major students on the west side of the stadium between the 30 and 50 yard lines.

General admission tickets are on sale at $1.30, and no reserved seat tickets will be sold as it is to be an open stadium.

A big attendance will be necessary at the Pep Rally this evening in order that everyone know the yells to be able to cheer together. The meeting will be held at 6:30 in front of the Gym. The band and the cheerleaders will be there, so come and learn the cheers.

There will be a parade Saturday afternoon up Capitol Street, ending in a Pep Rally in front of the War Memorial Building. Everybody with a car is urged to deck it out in purple and white, stick a Millsaps sign or two on it, and get in the march. The Deltans will be down in full force for the parade, so don't let them outdo Millsaps.

The big game of the year is only a scant week away. That's right—the Choctaws! This game will also be played in Tiger Stadium as a Major home game. Here's an added incentive to go to the pep meeting tonight and get ready for the Chocs.

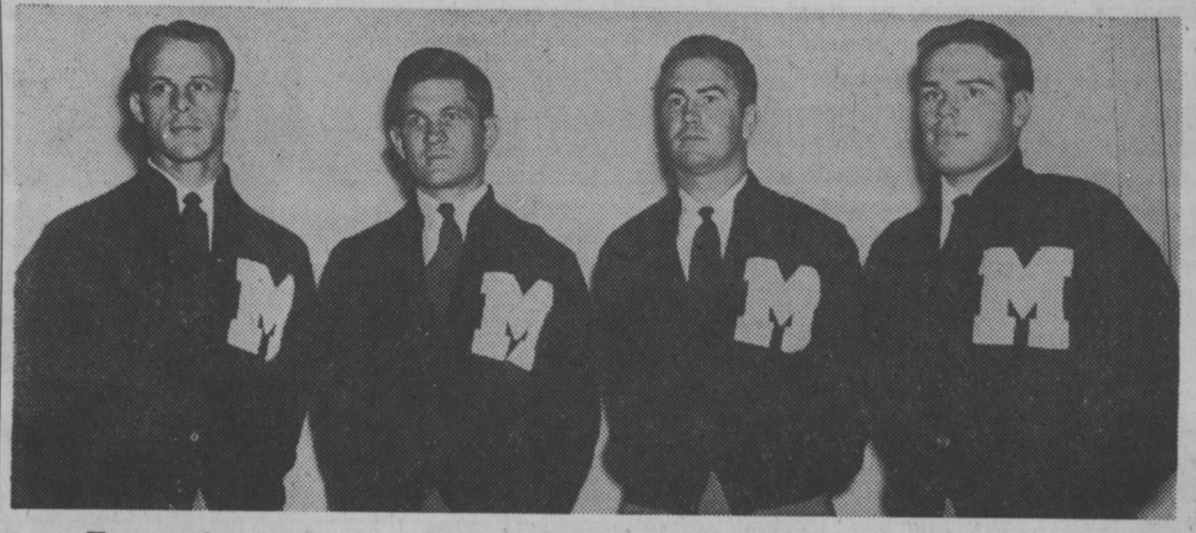
We understand that Coach Bartling got quite a big kick out of Alabama's defeat at the hands of the Vanderbilt Commodores week before last. He was one of the first to wire congrats to Coach Red Sanders, Commodore head mentor, adding that he wished the 14-7 score had been 72-0. Coach Doby, if you remember, was head of Vandy's wartime squad in '45 when they went down before the Crimson Tide 71-0.

No starting line-up has been released for the contest tomorrow night yet, but here is a probable. If the Majors are on the offensive to begin with the squad will be something along this order: ends, Piggott and Wade; tackles, LaCour and Maddox; guards, Winans and Van Stewart; center, Christmas; backs, McIntosh, Jackson, Mann and White. If the Methodists should kick-off, however, Engle will probably be in for Wade at end, and Davis and Britt for White and Mann. The rest of the squad probably will remain as named.

Campus Dances

Monday ..
Tuesday ..
Wednesday ..
Thursday ..
Friday ..
Saturday ..

"M" CLUB HEADS



Here are the new officers of the Millsaps "M" Club. From left: Jay Jackson, president; Van Stewart, vice-president; Otis Piggott, secretary-treasurer; and George Maddox, reporter.

Pep Parade, Meeting Set For Saturday

Prior to the game with Delta State Saturday night, a pep parade will be held up Capitol Street Saturday afternoon beginning at 4 o'clock at the Illinois Central Depot.

Students will decorate their own cars for the parade. The automobiles will begin lining up on the campus at 3 o'clock, using the North State Street entrance and lining up facing North West Street.

Delta State students will participate in the parade also, bringing with them a marching band.

After the parade, a pep meeting will be held in front of the War Memorial building.

Friday evening at 6:30, a pep Rally will be held in front of the gym.

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WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL VOLLEY BALL SCHEDULE

October 17—6:30 — Vikings and Chi Omega.

October 20—8:00 — Kappa Delta — Beta Sigma Omicron.

October 21—6:30 — Vikings —Phi Mu.

October 22—6:30 — Kappa Delta—Chi Omega.
7:30, Beta Sigma Omicron —Vikings.

October 23—7:00—Chi Omega—Phi Mu.

October 27—8:00 — Phi Mu —Beta Sigma Omicron.

October 28—6:30—Beta Sigma Omicron—Chi Omega.
7:30, Kappa Delta—Vikings.

October 29—8:00 — Phi Mu —Kappa Delta.

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Millsaps Football Season—

(Continued from page 1)

These quotations are but a few that send self styled grid experts down oblivion way and therefore for tomorrow's game, believe nothing you read or anything you hear. Flip a coin and your guess will be as good as the rest.

Season openers are much like first nights. The unexpected always happens and incidents occur that make grid immortals turn over in their immortal graves. The summing up adds to the zip of the popular autumn pastime, nevertheless, and for sheer color, when ole man winter hits the comeback trail and the green leaves turn a golden brown, it's football time, the line forms to starboard.

Dramatic Honorary Holds First Meet

Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity, held its first meeting of the year on Monday afternoon. Plans were made for the production of the forthcoming production of 'Dear Ruth". Jerry Mayo was appointed chairman of the make-up committee and Ralph Hutto was designated as publicity chairman. A tentative date was set for the presentation of the play.

Serving Alpha Psi Omega as officers this year are Lance Goss, president; Ralph Hutto, vice-president; and Carol Hutto, secretary-treasurer.

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Choctaw Funeral Monday!

The Purple and White

Vol. XL MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1947 No. 5

Debate Season Gets Underway With First Meet

Over twenty Millsaps students interested in debating met Monday October 20 to discuss debating plans for the year.

Dr. E. S. Wallace is the faculty member in charge of debate work again this year. Dr. V. L. Wharton, Mrs. Fox Woods, and Professors Paul Hardin, James Ferguson, and Troy Robison are on the committee of faculty advisors for the debaters. The topic to be discussed in this year's debate tournaments is "Resolved: That a Federal World Government should be established."

Beginning the first of November, there will be a tournament nearly every weekend. The Millsaps students are looking forward to attending several of these. The debate season will open with a group of discussions at the University of Alabama November 7-8.

Prospective members for the Millsaps squad are already at work on the subject, as some material is already available. At the next meeting, a practice debate among members of last year's squad has been scheduled so that new members may get some idea of the techniques of college debating.

Millsaps is to be host to a tournament the first weekend in December. Teams from fifteen to twenty colleges are expected to compete.

Business Offices Completed In Murrah

The new offices for the Dean of Women, Registrar and Dean of Men have been finished having been under construction since the first of this semester. All three are located in Murrah Hall.

The Registrar and Dean of Men have separate offices in the old Business office, while the Dean of Women is located in the front of Miss Bufkin's office. Students wishing to contact these people will come to these offices.

A new photostatic machine has been placed in the Registrar's office for the photostating of transcripts. This machine will make it easier and quicker for students wanting transcripts made.

Heads Are Appointed For Production Staffs

The production staff committee heads for the forthcoming dramatic production "Dear Ruth", to be presented Wednesday, November 12th, in Bailey Junior High School Auditorium, have recently been announced.

They are: Jerry Mayo and Ethel Eastman, make-up committee; Carl Hutto, Ida Fay Emmerich and Frances Johnson, Business committee; and Lance Gross, stage manager.

Members of the committees will be announced at a later date.

Student Dietitian Tests Announced By Civil Service

The Civil Service Commission has announced a revision of the requirements for Student Dietitian appointments in Veterans Administration, War Department and U. S. Public Health Service hospitals. The most important change is the elimination of the written test. Applicants may now qualify on b a s is of appropriate education. Age limits have also been changed and there are minor changes in the educational requirements for training in the War Department. A new examination announcement has been issued setting forth the new requirements.

The maximum salary for the 12 month training period for these positions is $1,470, which includes allowances for subsistence, quarters, and overtime. To qualify, applicants must have completed, or expect to complete within the next few months, at least 36 semester hours of college study which has included 12 semester hours in chemistry, 6 semester hours in biology, 6 semester hours in foods, 6 semester hours in nutrition and diet in disease, and 6 semester hours in institution management. In addition, the Veterans Administration and the War Department require 9 semester hours in social sciences and 3 semester hours in education. Applicants for training with these agencies must have received a bachelor's degree from a college or university or recognized standing.

Students who successfully complete the training in Veterans Administration and U. S. Public Health Service hospitals will be eligible for permanent a p p o i n t ment as Staff Dietition, $2,644 a year. Those successfully completing the training in War Department hospitals will be eligible for a commission in the Dietition Section, Women's Medical Specialist Corps of the Army, at a base pay of $2,160 a year plus allowances for quarters and subsistence.

Persons applying for training in Veterans Administration and U. S. Public Health Service hospitals must have reached their eighteenth birthday but must not have passed their thirty-fifth birthday. These age limits are waived for persons entitled to veteran preference. The age limits for training in War Department hospitals are twenty to twenty-six and a half years. Age limits are not waived for appointment to the War Department since appointees must meet age requirements for a commission in the Army.

Full information regarding the examination is available at the Placement Office and in the Department of Home Economics. Application forms may be secured at most first—and second-class post offices, from the Commission's regional offices, or direct from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted until further notice in the appropriate offices as shown in the announcement, but qualified persons are urged to apply at once so that they may be considered for appointment to one of the early training classes.

Majors Play Host To Choctaws '18 In Crucial Tilt Saturday Night

By Jimmie McDowell

Beneath moonless nights and melancholy skies, heart chilling echoes of the distant tom-tom have pounded for seven long days and seven nights and are expected to reach the zenith around eighth hour of the loneliest night of the week when traditional rivalry makes its 1947 debut probably in these 48 United States, as the once wounded Millsaps Majors play host to the Mississippi College Choctaws at Tiger Stadium tomorrow with an anticipated standing room only crowd gazing on.

Counteracting this Indian drum solo, Coach Doby Bartling has been directing a concentrated assault loaded with offensive and defensive maneuvers that have inspired the serious-minded squad with dead set determination in not only breaking the scoreless famine, that has existed since the Gay Nineties it seems, but battle the favorites right down to the wire.

Now that the crimson ink has dried, recording last week's defeats in Southern Football History, it takes no crystal gazer nor super sleuth to realize that both teams were piously pointing towards the following week's conflict.

For the Choctaws of Coach Stanley Robinson had journeyed to mountainous Tennessee with an unblemished record and three wins, only to drop from the Na-

(Continued on page 6)

Thirty Students Honored In Fall Tap Day Ceremonies

O.D.K. TAPS ANDING, BISHOP, CARTER, MADDOX, RUSSELL

Thirty outstanding Millsaps students were honored in the fall tap day ceremonies held in chapel on Thursday, October 16. Five of the honoraries on the Millsaps campus selected new members meeting the requirements for membership. Tap Day is held once a semester during the school year so that honoraries wishing to recognize outstanding ability in their particular line may choose new members.

The organizations tapping together with the names of new members, follow:

Omicron Delta Kappa

O. D. K. is the highest honorary for men on the campus. It's members are chosen from the outstanding campus leaders who have distinguished themselves in extra-curricular work, scholarship, and athletics. New members tapped were **Robert Anding, Jack Bishop, Billy Carter, George Maddox,** and **Wallace Russell.**

Sigma Lambda

Sigma Lambda is the Womens leadership honorary at Millsaps. It corresponds to O.D.K. New members are **Ann Stockton** and **Betty Clark Hamilton.**

Eta Sigma Phi

Eta Sigma Phi recognizes outstanding ability in classical studies. Students must have a "B" average in classical languages to become a member. **Billy Harris** was the only new member tapped.

Alpha Epsilon Delta

A.E.D. is the honorary for premedical students. Tappees were **Greg Holmes, Charles Wright, A. M. Philips, Frank Lee, Leonard Brandon, Jimmy Holmes, J. O. Wood, E. D. Prince, James Radford,** and **Joe Stribling.**

Kappa Delta Epsilon

K.D.E. honors top students among the future teachers. Members selected were **Dot Myers, Sammie Price, Carolyn Hayes, Amanda Hathorne, Gene Simmons, Mitchie Applewhite, Jane Newell, Catherine Shumaker, Gloria Fisher, Janet Fox, Lois Ables,** and **Miss Alyne Neal.**

Applicants Announced For Aptitude Tests

The Medical Aptitude test for graduate or prospective graduate students will be held next Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in SH-24. People already signed to take the test are: Jack Biship, Leonard Brandon, Julian Chancellor, William S. Crisler, Richard Dever, John F. Egger, Kenneth L. Farmer, Clyde Gunn, Regenald A. Heren, Hector Smythe Howard, Howard G. Hilton, Angus Holmes, Richard E. Kennedy, Carroll F. Landrum, Joseph A. Lawrence, Frank Myer Lee, Turner Morgan, Albert Phillips, Sidney Sebren, John C. Neill, and Joseph O. Wood.

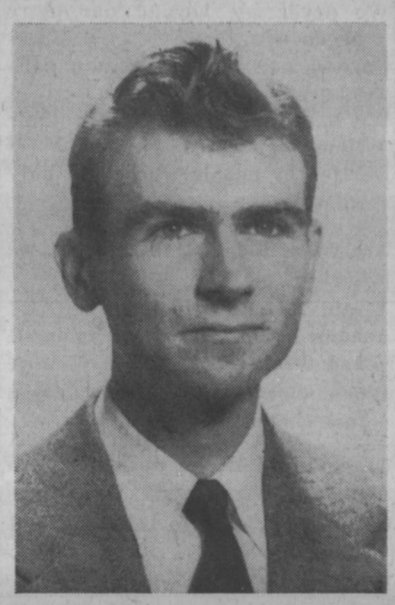
Because a large number of graduate schools require that the results of the Graduate Record Examination be submitted as one of the credentials for admission, this examination is administered four times a year on a nationwide basis.

The English Department wishes to organize a club to further appreciation of literature and to encourage persons interested in writing if enough students would participate. Anyone interested see Dr. White.

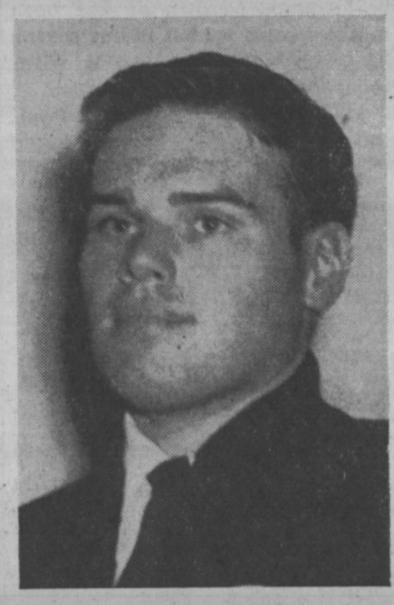
Tapped by Omicron Delta Kappa

BOB ANDING

JACK BISHOP



BILLY CARTER



GEORGE MADDOX

WALLACE RUSSELL

The Purple and White

MILLSAPS WEEKLY PUBLICATION
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Jackson, Mississippi, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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A PLEA FOR ONE MILLSAPS

While the UN is concerned with the problem of One World and nationalists crusade for one America, it's time for a less pretentious Millsaps to concern itself with the plea for One Student Body! We have a ministerial association, four fraternities and an equal number of sororities, a clique of athletes, two independent organizations, and a heterogeneous group of students independent even of the independent organizations. There is no common meeting ground for Majors and Majorettes, except to say that 799 others and I attended Millsaps in 1947; and it's about time we got to know someone other than sorority sisters, half-backs, and fellows in the Divine-calling.

When twice as many people attend cheer-leader elections to vote for one of their number, as come to support those cheer-leaders in a pep-rally, there's something wrong. When actual dislike among our students exists, not on a basis of personality, but rather of membership in a different faction, it's time to find out what's wrong and remedy it.

Millsaps needs some means of uniting the student body on grounds acceptable to all, a means whereby we can get acquainted with those whom we've had no opportunity to meet heretofore, to forget differences with some we might find to be almost human.

We propose that the SEB sponsor monthly field-days, play-days, or outings; the cost of which would be paid by a very nominal charge to all attending. Until some organization does take the initiative in sponsoring programs in which a majority of students take part, the chances of attaining Willkie's one world will be considerably greater than of our forming one Millsaps.

Little WEEDS

GREATNESS: A great man is what he is because he was what he was.

CONFESSIONS: We confess our little faults only to persuade others that we have no great ones.
La Rochedoucauld.

HAPPINESS: Happiness is as a butterfly, which, when pursued, is always beyond our grasp, but which, if you sit down quietly, may alight upon you.
Hawthorne.

GENIUS: Genius is the gold in the mine; talent is the miner who works and brings it out.
Lady Blessington.

GIFTS: Gifts are what a man has, but graces are what a man is.
F. W. Robertson

MAN: Every man is a volume, if you know how to read him.
Channing.

FAITH: Faith is the soul riding at anchor.
H. W. Shaw

WISDOM: A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, which is but saying in other words that he is wiser today than he was yesterday.
Pope.

PUPILS: Today is yesterday's pupil.
Franklin.

ACTIONS: Good actions ennoble us, and we are the sons of our own deeds.
Cervantes.

Explanation: This article is to appear in each issue. The title "Little Weeds" may be interpreted in any way one wishes. I guess the real title should have been "Definitions".

Beethoven Club Elects

The Beethoven Club held its first meeting Wednesday night, October 15th, in the Music Building at Millsaps. The following officers for the coming year were elected: President — Mary Anna Medlin, Vice-President — Billy Crout, Corresponding Secretary—Dewey Buckley, Recording Secretary—Martha Jean Lee, Treasurer—Doris Liming, and Publicity Chairman—Joe Majure.

Mrs. Roberts gave a short talk on the history of the Beethoven Club after which plans were discussed for the coming year.

The Beethoven Club is the only musical organization on the Millsaps Campus and its membership is made up of the students in the Department of Music. Meetings will be held at the Music Building the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 o'clock.

SPEAK LOW CHOC—THERE'S FIGHT IN THE MAJOR

DON'T PRINT THAT

"If you love Millsaps, you'll stop causing dissention by expressing opinions such as that." This in substance is what we were told last week by a student who was opposed to our stand on certain moral issues. We appreciate that student's sincerity and his willingness to come to us and tell us face to face what he thought about the matter. Under the circumstances we deem it necessary to consider, not the moral issue at stake, because on that there is no compromise, but rather the right and duty of the Purple & White to express an opinion we believe to be held by a majority of the students.

The Purple & White is, in so far as we can make it, a barometer of your opinions, paid for and written by and for the students of Millsaps. There is no censorship except the discretion of the editorial staff, and for that we are thankful to an understanding administration. If your paper didn't express your thoughts, it would be an utter failure; if it considered matters in the public eye, and reported them falsely, it would have sold itself as a tool for some organization; if it did consider student thought, reported it accurately, and were censored by the school we'd be laughing at a joke called democracy and might as well scrap the phrase liberal education for that of reactionary indoctrination. We report the opinions of students, not of the administration; and the only person who could possibly attack Millsaps on the basis of that would be he who was more concerned with our learning **what** to think, than in our learning **how to think.** So many of us are afraid of what other people believe that we're afraid to have a thought we can call our own.

The Purple & White doesn't thrive on, nor does it attempt to create dissention. Despite the fact that it might hurt the members of the staff personally in the eyes of certain people, we see our duty in the expression of student opinion and come opposition or even hatred we're going to perform that duty. Where differences in outlooks on the issues we publicize do exist we welcome and will print any opposing belief in the 'Letters to the Editor'. To any who oppose what we consider to be the concensus of opinion we extend an invitation and, if necessary, a challenge to say it on paper. To any who ask us in the name of our love of Millsaps to stop expressing opinions which are sometimes not in complete accord with the administration's policies, we have only to reply, that for that love of Millsaps and belief in its teachings to think for ourselves, and in fulfilling our duty in editing the Purple & White, we can not.

Perspective

By Elizabeth Yerby

We never see beyond our petty needs—
Beyond our narrow human selfishness
We keep our minds within their time-worn creeds
Devised by people who could only guess.

Are we afraid of finding what we seek—
Afraid of the omnipotence of God?
Ashamed to see how man is small and weak—
When viewed perspectively, he's just a clod!

Or could it be, he does not care to find?
Or does not care to think beyond himself?
What wealths of wisdom in his sleeping bind
Are lodged forgotten on a dusty shelf?

Oh, God, how can we look into your sky
And never ask ourselves the reasons why?

Lament

I would be free to walk alone,
To know the paths where the wind has blown
I would my heart was yet my own.
I would claim kinship with the sky—
The sunny flowers I pass by.
I would I did not have to die.
I would be laughing, gay and free—
Gathering stars by an emerald sea.
I would my thoughts were not thee.

Eva Ratcliff

Letters to Editor

October 24, 1947
Editor, Purple and White
Millsaps College
Jackson Mississippi
Dear Sir:

I am afraid I am going to have to ask you to refrain from the disgusting habit of referring to me as "Colonel" in various stories in your weekly newspaper. I do not know how such a foul idea originated, but your infinitive-splitting writers have seized it as an excuse for writing up reams of copy. First, Lee Baker cast reflections on my connection with a certain annual publication. This fugitive from yankee land made a thinly veiled reference to me as Col. Ralph Hotshot. On top of that, some person of evident low mentality foully slandered me in that insiduous scandal column known as the finger. In this he called me "Kernel", an obvious contraction of the word Colonel. Now I am of the opinion that, among other things, this tag is corny ('pun my word 'tis). Going further, this mud-slinger libelously asserted that I have a 46 waist line, which is prevarication if I ever heard it. Any of my friends can tell you that it's only 40.

I have been told that almost every Colonel was once a 2nd Lieutenant, and brother, that is adding insult to injury. In August, 1946, I was promoted to Corporal (after 40 months of faithful duty as a private), and shortly after I was discharged. I have never been anything higher than that rank, and I resent any false stories to the contrary. In the future, I demand that you call me by my proper title of Corporal, or nothing at all (the latter would be preferable). If you fail to comply with my request, I shall be forced to cancel my subscription to the &?*!% P and W and boycott your publication.

Yours truly,
Corporal R. Hamilton Hutto, Jr.
U. S. Campfire Boys (Reserve)

RELIGIOUS CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

Friday, Oct. 24
B. S. U. 4:30
Canterbury Club 4:30
Wesleyan Group 4:30
Vespers 6:30

Monday, Oct. 27
Y. W. C. A. (Gym) 4:30
Vespers 6:00
Ministerial League 6:15

Wednesday, Oct. 29
Westminister League....4:30
Y. M. C. A. 4:30
Vespers 6:00

Thursday, Oct. 30
Vespers 6:00

Friday, Oct. 31
B. S. U. 4:30
Vespers 6:00

SOCIETY

ERNESTINE CRISLER

—EDITOR—

KD's Celebrate 50th Anniversary With Reception Thursday Night

On Thursday, October 23, Mu Chapter and the Jackson Alumni Association of Kappa Delta Sorority joined with the other 72 chapters and 163 Alumnae associations over the country in celebrating their sorority's founding 50 years ago. In honor of the occasion a reception was given that evening by these two organizations at the home of Miss Katherine Grimes, 1339 N. State St., to which were invited members of the faculty, sororities and fraternities at Millsaps College and all Kappa Delta alumnae, as well as alumnae of all other national Pan-Hellenic sororities.

Of the four students who met on October 25, 1897, in Farmville, Virginia to found Kappa Delta Sorority, two are now living—Mrs. Arthur M. White of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. James Southal Wilson, of Charlottesville, Va., who is the wife of the dean of graduate studies at the University of Virginia and the granddaughters of John Tyler, Tenth president of the United States. The two founders will receive congratulatory messages from many of the more than 25,000 members of Kappa Delta.

Founders Day is a very special occasion every year for all Kappa Deltas, but it is particularily true this year as 1947 marks the golden anniversary. As a special commemoration gift the sorority is giving $1,500 to the Crippled Children's hospital of Richmond, Virginia, for the purchase of equipment, establishing a research fellowship in orthopedia in the amount of a $1,000 annual grant, and adding the sixth bed at the hospital as the object of its support. As their local philanthropy, the Jackson Alumnae association is undertaking a project of a similar nature by assisting in the Crippled Children's Ward at the Baptist Hospital, and at present are making plans with the hospital authorities for helping in the decoration of the ward and entertaining the patients.

Kappa Alpha Pledges Announce Officers

In their meeting Thursday night, October 16th, the Kappa Alpha pledges elected Cecil Jenkins of Jackson to serve as their president. Bill Selah, Jackson, will serve as Vice-president, and Fay Lossing, also of Jackson will serve as Secretary-Treasurer.

The members of the chapter entertained the pledges at a banquet at 6 o'clock Friday, October 10th, at the Edwards Hotel. Pledges present were: Mitchell Beard, Joe Bufkin, Turner Cassity, Henry Bonney, James England, Rodney Jeffreys, Cecil Jenkins, Charles Hudspeth, Fay Lossing, Ernest Magruder, Ralph Porter, George Ratliff, Pat Reeves, Bill Selah, Rudolph Williams, Bill Wills, and Dick Wall, all of Jackson; Tip Allen, Edsel Cook, Canton; Aubrey Buchanon, Longview, Texas; Billy Coleman, Langdon Unger, West Point; Enoch Hughes, Meridian; Poteat Turner, Pocahontas; Winston Cutrer, Magnolia; and John Cotten, Columbus.

BSU Members To Attend Annual Convention

A record number of Baptist students from colleges all over the State are expected to attend the annual B. S. U. Convention to be held in Meridian October 31st—November 2nd. The theme throughout the entire program will be "Christ, the Great Difference."

The B. S. U. here at Millsaps will be well represented with approximately fifteen delegates, including the faculty advisor, Dr. J. T. Robison.

From this Convention the Baptist students hope to bring back new ideas to help in making the B. S. U. at Millsaps one of the strongest and most active organizations on the campus—not only for the good of their own group but for the good of the school as a whole.

Vikings Committees Appointed For Year

The Vikings council met Tuesday, October 14, and discussed and approved a project whereby members of the Vikings will take care of veterans' children on Friday afternoons for a nominal fee.

The following committees were selected: Service: Doris Leech, Louise Havard, Lois Abel; Social: Virginia Darracott, Yvonne McInturff, Mary Alice Moss; Program: Ann Stockton, Gwen Arbuckle, Peggy Billings; House: Geneala Van Volkenburg, Beth Corley, Pat Marcum; Intra-mural: Jimmie Lou Moore, Dot Evans, Penny Hardy; Publicity: Frances Johnson, Linda McCluny, Tincy Pendergast, Elizabeth Yerby; Historians: Linda Langdon, Carolyn Slater, Dot Hubbard.

Phi Mu Actives, Pledges Hold Joint Meeting

Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu held a joint meeting of actives and pledges October 22, at the chapter house. Rosalind Butler was in charge of a Philomathean hour about George Gershwin, his life and music.

The active members honored the pledges with refreshments afterwards.

Members present were Joyce Patrick, Toogie Hamilton, Barbara Robertson, Faye Standefer, Mary Evelyn Collins, Rosalind Butler, Frances Crowther, Rosanna Brady, Bette Jean Ozier, Jo Ann Johnston, Nancy Knight, Annie Ruth Callahan, Broadine Harlan and Martha Jean Lee.

Pledges present were Doris Ann Barlowe, Barbara Bartlett, Christine Brewer, Mary Jane Brent, Jean Scott, Pat Busby, Nell Craft, Nell Entrekin, Doris Guion, Virginia Ann Hughes, Doris Jean Sharron, Emma Jean Standifer, Audrea Jones, Pat Robins, Anne Smith, Betty Van Landingham and Ann Elizabeth Woods.

Religious Items

By BILL JONES

Christian Council:

The Christian Student Fellowship Fund under the leadership of Henry Blount will be launched early in December. Tentative plans are now being formulated with details of the drive scheduled to appear in the near future. This drive was directed by Bob Hollingsworth under the name of World Student Service Fund during the last session.

Three speakers have definitely been secured for Religious Emphasis Week. These are: Rev. Wiley Critz, Rev. Ellis Finger, and Rev. Miller Schultz. Rev. Finger will be the main speaker during the week which begins November 30. Invitations to two other speakers have been extended, but as yet no reply has been received from them.

Y. W. C. A.

A novel program was given at the last meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Various members of the "Y. W." staged a fashion show emphasizing what the well-dressed college girl should wear. Featuring the long hem-line in both coats and dresses, the correct styles for going to church, formals, dates, classes, and football games were modeled. The fashion show was preceded by a short business meeting. All women students are entitled to membership in the "Y. W.", and are urged to actively affiliate themselves with it.

Y. M. C. A.

The speaker scheduled to talk to the Y. M. C. A. at its regular meeting last Wednesday was unable to attend. An organizational meeting was held at which plans for future programs and a new meeting time were discussed. The new meeting time will be announced during the week.

Vespers

Vesper services this week were led by Bill Harris, Dot Hubbard, Howard Youngblood, and Louise Harvard. The service tonight will be led by Harmon Tillman. Attendance at the Vesper services has been very good this semester, but, in order that the religious life on the campus may be strengthened, an even larger attendance is needed. The first habit that should be formed on coming to the Millsaps campus should be regular Vesper attendance. Come each night and bring someone with you.

Ministerial League

The Ministerial League is now the largest that it has ever been in the history of Millsaps. A total of 76 members are enrolled with four denominations represented. Mrs. W. W. Newsome, a youth leader at East Central Junior College, spoke at the regular meeting of the League Tuesday night.

B. S. U.

The election of three new officers highlighted the last meeting of the B. S. U. Elected were Faye Conlee, Publicity Chairman; Dorothy Jean Lipham, Y. W. A. representative; and Caroll Starkey, secretary. After a devotional by Eddie Miller, plans were formulated for attending the state B. S. U. Convention to be held in Meridian beginning Oct. 31. A delegation of 15 students from Millsaps will attend. Initiated also were plans for a party to be held in the near future.

Disciples Fellowship

The last meeting of the Disciples Fellowship was held at the First Christian Church. A course entitled "The Art of Church Membership" is currently being used as a basis for the weekly meetings.

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club, at its last meeting, drew up a general program of work for the coming year. Officers for the Club this year are Charles Lehman, President; John Gaddis, Vice-President; and Betty Hamilton, Sec.-Treas.

Wesleyan Group

Dr. or Mrs. H. P. Sturdivant will talk on "Campus Dates" at the Wesleyan Group meeting this afternoon. The talk is one of a series now being given on "Boy-Girl Relations." This talk will deal with "how to make friends and marry one of them."

Westminister Group

The Westminster League was fortunate in having Mr. Robert Peele as its guest speaker on Wednesday of this week. Mr. Peele is an outstanding member of the Jackson Optimist Club. His topic for the occasion was on the "Work of the Optimist Club in Jackson."

BSO's Announce Pledging Of Monette and Jones

The Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron announces the pledging of Jean Monette and Creath Jones, both of Jackson, on Thursday night. Following their pledging the Big Sister-Little Sister ceremony was held.

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THE FINGER

Should we whisper false of you,
Never trouble to deny;
Should the words we say be true,
Weep and storm and swear we lie.

☞A thank-you finger at John (I'm a high school sheik) Countiss for confining his romantic activities to Central High.

☞An absent-minded finger at Bobby (I'm not good at mathematics) Dunlap for trying to pay a sixteen dollar phone bill with three dollars.

☞An any-one-else-and-we-wouldn't-believe-it finger at Frances (Giggles) Crowther for forgetting that she had been initiated and wearing her pledge pin the other day.

☞A monotonous finger at Martha Jean (I'm set in my ways) Lee, who refuses to fall in love with a man if he isn't named Bill.

☞A shame-on-you finger at Editor (I had the best intentions) Guernsey for telling Sue (I really didn't mind) Dunning that she looked like a cocker spaniel.

☞An it-can't be real finger at Liz (life is real, life is earnest) Yerby who is so eager to work on this moldy old staff that she even offered to scrub floors.

☞A colorful finger at Jimmy (I put Crosby in the shade) McDowell for constantly being one of the brighter spots on the campus.

☞A sad-sad finger at the English major who spelled campus k-a-m-p-u-s. We can't mention names, but she's from Indiana.

☞A sorry-to-have-neglected-you finger at Sis (I'm still here) Roberts and Jimmy (me too) Holmes for being one of the biggest couples on the campus.

☞A surprise finger at Joyce (I've come out of my shell) Ishee for reading questionable jokes to the P & W Staff.

☞A bored finger at Eric (don't try to tell me anything 'cause I know it all) Anderson for thinking he does. You aren't so smart, buddy.

☞A modern finger at Pat (I love myself for these ideas) Clendenning for taking girls on a Boy Scout camping trip.

☞A questioning finger at Alden Davis for looking like Adonis. Does he have the personality too, or does he just ride on looks?

Grand Central In Founders Hall

Grand Central Station of Millsaps campus—right across the hall from me. Everybody (that is anybody in the female sex) goes there some time or other during their stay at Millsaps.

Last Friday night the occupant entertained the whole dormitory with a birthday party. Anyone with a birthday this year (12 months) could attend. The hostess was stunningly dressed in a faded print tommy coat which defied all modern tenets as to length or "the latest." Her guest were attired in "smart" dormitory ensembles (Some modest creatures wore pajamas.)

The party began (according to the rules of dormitory ettiquete) with the refreshments. Two beautiful sto' bought cakes were brought in with lighted candles on top. There weren't enough candles so one had a flashlight. Coffee and hot chocolate were served (in shifts) in beautiful Woolworth's china. I am convinced some guests were invited just because they had cups. The hostess excused herself several times to wash these with her own dainty hands; so that all guests might be served.

During the refreshments smart repartee was exchanged (someone, please, get this knife out of my back). When some of the guests left this repartee was exchanged for singing. The selections ranged from favorites to modern moods. With a song on their lips the remaining guests left casually. (Don't push, Mrs. Massey; I'm leaving!)

Just across the hall from me is Grand Central Station—room 21 Founders. Everybody knows who lives there!!!!

"Errors del Examen"

This masterwork (guess why) composed mid frequent interruptions (Procrastination, thy name is mine) concerns "errors del examen". I should not write on this subject since I don't like to talk about myself.

After perusing a list of errors begged from an instructor (He doesn't want the world to know how dumb we are.) I notice that "picaresque romance" and "superman plays" were the terms most disagreed upon by students. Someone thinks that picaresque romance is a love plot with lots of ornaments and luxury. Another person says that superman plays were written by Lyly to entertain his nephew. What is the matter with our funnybook reading public.

Not wanting to hurt anyone by being biased in their favor, I dedecided to consult a dictionary. They are valuable. My teacher said so. She said she couldn't sleep in a room without one. Could that be the reason I slept until 7:40 A.M. (8:00 class, of course) after looking up so many words in "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" the night before.

Back to the subject, I go to a stack of books on my desk seeking that fountain of knowledge, the dictionary, and find it hiding underneath. How did it get there when just yesterday my roommate was using it as an elevator to the typewriter. Why use the dictionary anyway (it might wear out) when I can go back to Ben Jonson's "Old Lang Zion" (according to some student) days of Sophomore Literature and remember whether the period after Chaucer's death was called "The Age of Chaucer." Now I remember Shakespeare's "Caesar" but "Henry VIII", "McBeth" and "McLeod" must have been some plays I slid through Shakespeare without reading.

Not being intellectual enough to appreciate many of these errors and so sleepy I feel like the student who said "he had no conscious," I leave you to Wyatt and Scurvey until at "el examen" do us suffer.

WANT ADS

WANTED: A girl 5'2", blue eyes, brunette, who can pass a driver's test for me. Rosanna Brady

WANTED: Reliable written statements certifying that Jim Horn, Purdue's gift (?) to Millsaps, actually lettered at Purdue. And, if so, why?

WANTED: Desparately! A date with Lamar Martin. Cris Hall

WANTED: Handcuffs for Jess Wade. He got away for five minutes the other day. Pat Reed

WANTED: A pinball machine for the grill. Greg Holmes.

WANTED: Someone to read my editorials. Will point out significance and explain big words. Carl Guernsey

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Paranoic

By Lee Baker

Everyone must have a home, so we've made ours down in The Grill. One meets some strange characters there in front of the bar-oops-I mean the counter. For instance the other day a wild-eyed little gent with "Property of the Psychology Department" stenciled in bold black letters on his forehead came pussyfooting in. He slipped up to, ahh, the counter and ordered a coke. Then this rather wierd and a definitely one sided conversation resulted:

"Say, bud, you like this stuff? Umm, I know-it's kinda green but they don't get much down from Milwaukee anymore. Was you in the Army? Thought so. You can spot'em a mile away. I usta be a doggie. That is, till the medics got ahold of me. Them pill rollers-quacks, I call'em—

"Here, have another—bartender, two more.

"You know what they did? Called me "paranoic." Yeah, me-paranoic! I was just out of high school a couple of years when the war comes. Get drug off a good job too. When I hit Fort Dix I'm the same as anybody else.

That's where it started. The hounding, I mean. Day and night, morning and evening, three years of hounding. Imagine! Three years of hounding. Imagine! Three years of getting chicken from colonels and majors and captains and shavetails and sergeants and corporals and even--even Pfcs! Think of it—three years **and never even made Pfc.** Can't you see it—every last stinkin' lowlife was against me. I was better than any of them—they were all jealous, that's what—there were only eleven guys in my squad that had better IQ's than me—did pretty good, I did—39!

One night the medics came around and grabbed me out of my sack. Didn't even give me a chance. Every night I used to load my M-1 and take it to the sack to keep'em from picking on me. But them medics didn't even let me plug a one before they threw me in the post nut ward.

It wasn't so bad there—everybody was a little queer, but we got along okay. But then they threw me out of the Army. So I came home and it all starts over again—whispering and staring at me like I was crazy cause I sleep out in the garage under the car. Treat me like a dog, they did.

So to get away from them persecutin's me at home, I figure to come down here to Millsaps and maybe get among some smart guys for a change. But I was just kidding myself cause it's the same all over. These lousy teachers flunk me out in everything. They keep saying I don't know how to read or write, the stupid clown. The girls all give me the brush—the broads don't know a good thing when they see it. And the guys are a bunch of mamby-pambies, always trying to make me look bad. They all plotting against me, just like the medics—calling me "paranoic" and giving me a section eight. You can tell I'm sane as anyone—sound as a nut.

I got a kick out of finding out about this "paranoic". Looked it up in the dictionary—something about delusions of persecution, and about hallucinations, too; I think, whatever they are. Stupid! That's what it is—stupid! I never have had no hallucinations—not even when they scalped me at the Little Big Horn.

Umph, that's mighty fine. Sure hate to leave it. Gotta go tho. The governor's out in the car waiting for me—something about giving him a little loan to build some roads. I don't know—they're always annoying me about trifles. So long, I'll se ya around—

See what I mean? Hey, bartender—I mean, hey. Cephus—how about another milk?

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SPORTS

Delta Edges Millsaps 12-7 In Major Season Opener

In the Millsaps curtain raiser for the 1947 gridiron season, last Saturday, the Teachers from Delta State fumbled out a 12-7 victory of the Majors in a closely contested battle from start to finish.

The passing of Guy Lamastus accounted for the first Delta touchdown, with the Statesmen aerialing on two plays from the Major 29 into paydirt. The try for the extra point was not good.

In the same quarter, Van Stewart's recovery of a Teacher fumble on the Delta State 28 yard stripe set up a score for the Methodists. A series of charges by R. C. Britt, David McIntosh, and Alden Davis carried the pigskin down to the Delta 1. Davis, slashing off right tackle, fumbled the ball on the 1-yard line, with the tricky oval scooting across the goal into the Promised Land. John Christmas, quick center for the Militants covered the ball for a Millsaps touchdown. Quick thinking on the part of Jay Jackson, Major quarterback, accounted for the extra point. Britt, holding for the placekick, dropped the pass from center, Jackson scooping it up and racing around left end for the tally.

The second quarter was scoreless for both sides, and the half ended, Millsaps 7, Delta State 6.

Penalties in the third quarter cost the Militants the ball game. The Deltans had possession of the ball on their own 1-yard line, and Grezaffi, fullback, punted out to the Major 45. Safety-man McIntosh received and streaked 55 yards down the sidelines to the Delta 1-foot line where he was knocked out of bounds. A clipping penalty set Millsaps back to the 30. The third quarter was scoreless.

A Millsaps fumble on their own 42 set up the winning marker for the Statesmen. On a series of running plays by Cire, Grezaffi, and Barbour, the Deltans carried the ball to the four yard marker. Cire charged off left tackle for the touchdown. The try for the extra point was blocked, and the contest ended in a 12-7 win for Delta State.

GRID GLANCES

By SAM NEWELL

Tomorrow is the big day. Pep parade in the afternoon and Choctaw scalps at night!

The Majors have a lot to make up for tomorrow night. Since 1936 the Methodists have not reached Mississippi College pay dirt. Since last week's season opener with Delta State is not counted by most of the boys in the know as a true test of the Millsaps machine, Saturday's encounter should be quite a thriller from all viewpoints. This corner will not attempt to predict a score, but it will be a close, hard-fought contest. We're betting on Millsaps.

If you remember, Delta was the team that crippled our squad just prior to the Mississippi College game last year. Luckly none of the men was injured too seriously last Saturday.

Incidentally, speaking of Delta State, there seems to be quite a bit of controversy over the clipping penalty called against the Majors last Saturday after David McIntosh had run a punt back from his own 45 to the Teachers' 1-foot line. Most of the people who saw the play are of the opinion that it was not actually clipping.

We're glad to see Stuart Carruth back on the field with the squad. Carruth, first team quarterback last season, has been working until now and could not play football. It is no secret that his presence at the blocking back position will greatly aid the purple and white.

It surely is a shame that the "M" Club can't regain possession of its clubroom. That organization can do a lot for the Millsaps Campus, but they will have to have a meeting place first.

Women's Volleyball Gets Underway

Women's intra-mural volleyball, with five teams entering for competition, has gotten underway with a full week's games already played.

Teams entering this season are Chi Omega, Phi Mu, Kappa Delta, Vikings, and Beta Sigma Omicron. The season got underway Monday with the Beta Sigs defeating the KDs 51-21.

Several rule changes have been made in this year's play. Last season the first team to get 21 points won the game, and series of two-out-of-three were played. This year the game is played on a time basis and the team ahead at the end scores the victory.

LET'S YELL!

Pictured above are the cheerleaders for the 1947 football season. They were elected by popular vote. They are, from left, Joe Goodsell, Betty Lou Kern, Mary LeGrande Tennant, Ralph Hays, Pat Patterson, and Allen Evans.

Hard Charging Backs Provide Millsaps Touchdown Impetus

This is the second in a series of brief sketches of the members of the Major football team. This week the fullbacks and quarterbacks were interviewed.

Jay Jackson . . . Junior . . . Meridian, Miss . . . weight 165 . . height 5'11" . . . age 27 . . . Army vet . . . 46 Major fullback . . . now converted to the quarter slot . . . icey cool field general, with thread needle passes and vicious blocks . . . his considerable experience shows . . . Had four years at Meridian when the Wildcats were toasts of the Big 8 in '37, '38 and '40 . . . also got in a year of freshman ball at Ole Miss in 1941.

Stuart Carruth . . . Junior . . . McComb, Miss. . . . weight 175 . . height 5'10" . . . age 23 . . . Navy vet . . . just recently has taken out his old suit . . . was first string signal barker last year . . . Stu's deadly passes and blocking will be welcome . . . this seasoned grid warrior has a tough conditioning battle in store . . . lettered with McComb their undefeated, Toy Bowl champ year of '41.

Lonnie Decell . . . Sophomore . . . Vicksburg, Miss. . . weight 175 . . . height 5'10" . . . age 19 . . . rated as a fine all round ball player, valuable to any backfield . . . an excellent blocker . . . tosses the hoghide in an admirable manner . . . a burly rock on defense . . . comes up from the Vicksburg Greenies where he weathered their successful '44 and '45 outings.

Tommy Clay . . . Junior . . . Tutwiler, Miss. . . . weight 165 . . . height 5'10" . . . age 23 . . . Navy vet . . . almost overlooked in the quartet of number mumblers . . . Tommy works to show the big school background isn't everything . . . his worthy of note tackling and aerial work smacks of potentialities . . . here from four years with the Minks of Tutwiler, two of which the squad rated a Class B champ title.

Alden Davis . . . Junior . . . Coden, Alabama . . . weight 165 . . . . height 5'11" . . . age 21 . . . Navy vet . . . not Mr. Inside, nor Harper D. either, for that matter . . . but no slouch, nevertheless . . . an old hand around the Millsaps corral, having put in time with the V-12 eleven here in 1944 . . . gets off superb quick kicks . . . . and a fiendish blocker who uses a shoulder like a deadly weapon.

Marvin White . . . Senior . . . Poplarville, Miss. . . .weight 157 . . . height 5'11" . . . age 26 . . . Army vet . . . not heavy by the ordinary conception of a fullback . . . . makes up in speed however . . . . and is mighty difficult to hem up . . . made his big M last season . . . here via the Poplarville Cat Route . . . had three years of high school play with the Bobcats, then two more with the Junior College Wildcats.

James Horn . . . Sophomore . . . Lambert, Miss . . . weight 170 . . . height 6'1" . . . . age 25 . . .

It is the opinion of this department that the very unsportsmanlike letter which the freshman class received from the Choctaw freshmen be ignored. In an extremely poor attempt at humor and the use of words bigger than they are, the Choctaw freshmen made themselves look almost as foolish as their big brothers did when they sent a letter to our student body president a few weeks ago.

The letter from the freshmen, in case you haven't heard about it, concerned a wager on the football game.

KA's Set Pace In Intramural Speedball League

The undefeated but once tied KA's are still standing at the top of the intramural football ladder with three wins and one tie, followed closely by the offensive minded minister squad which has as its only blemish in four games, a defeat at the hands of the KA's.

The KA's have shown little scoring power thus far but have been very good defensively and have allowed but two enemy TD's in four encounters. The wearers of the shield have victories over the Pikes, the Ministers, and the Independants, but were fought to a 6-6 deadlock by the Sigs.

The Ministers, showing the most potent offense of any of the league's members, defeated the independents in their first game, and since then have scored wins over the Kappa Sigs and the Pikes. Only the determined line and the pony backs of the KA's have been able to hold them scoreless.

The Kappa Sigs, in five games, have bowed to the Pikes and the Ministers, and have been tied by the Independants and the KA's. Their lone victory was a 19-0 routing of the Lambda Chi's, the only team with a blank in the win column.

The Pikes and the Independants are tied in the standings with one win, two defeats, and a tie for each.

Navy vet . . . transfer letterman from the Boilermakers of Purdue University . . . while relatively light, he hits opposing lines with a staggering swipe . . . seen to best advantage, however, in broken field running.

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MAJORS PLAY CHOCS

(Continued from page 1)

tion's select group, absorbing the short end of a 14-0 shellacking by Sewanee on a rain soaked gridiron.

Millsaps, on the other hand, saw a 7-6 halftime lead diminish into the first Delta victory ever, as Cire slashed through in the fourth period for the 12-7 margin. Twice the Majors were deprived of the promised land, the half catching the men of Bartling on the Statesman 6, after Billy Mann had bulldozed his way to said position, behind navigator Tom Clay.

This is strictly water under the ramp, however, and truly yields evidence to our firm belief that this season, anything goes and the days of the underdog playing dead hath vanished with V-J Day.

The unfolding and unleashing of secret weapons is expected to reach a new high when the arch rivals clash. Webb and Gore, the two major thorns in the Millsaps torso in last year's 35-0 thrashing are long gone.

Delta's triumph over Millsaps could not be classified as an upset even if they had never beaten the locals in their good grid lives. Actually it was a followup as to the uncertainty of this screwball pigskin season and is but ample proof towards precedent which today is given as much respect by the opposition as an ice cube at the equator.

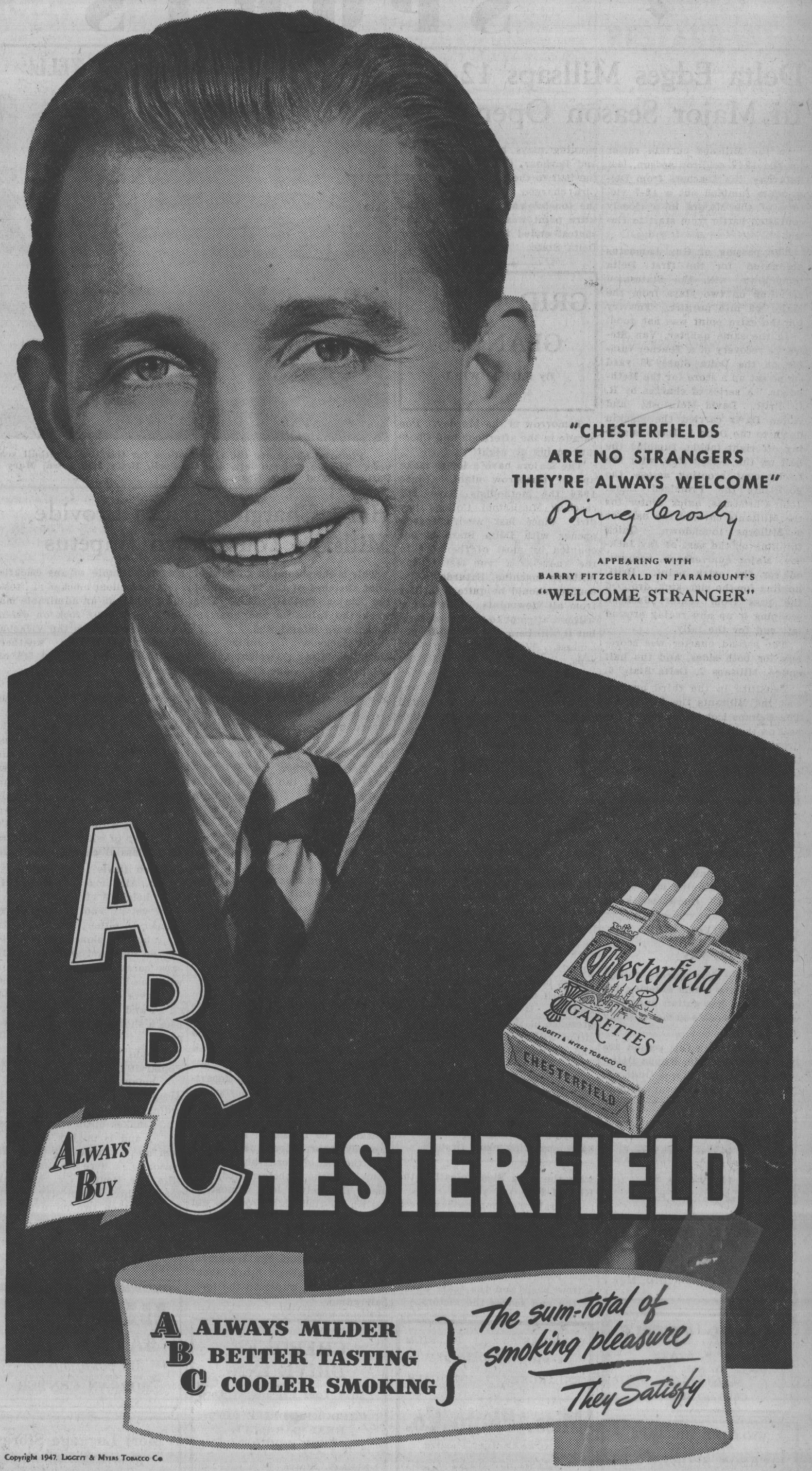
True the tribe from Clinton have made four autumn showings, while the hosts have but one personal appearance under their belt, and this dose of data must serve to establish the visitors as the favorite, a role that few teams are grateful for, this treacherous term.

Stuart Carruth, last years signal caller, has returned to bolster the Major backfield strength. Despite a few bruises and jolts, the physical appearance of the Majors is good. R. C. Britt performing at wingback, not only cornered a hefty share of the limelight, but tacked a danger beware sign on his All Big 8 carcass.

Captain Van Stewart and Bill Winans, contributed dynamic line play and figured on a neat percentage of the tackles. The effectiveness of the fast charging forewall regarding lusty blocking and tackling is ascertained by numerous Delta fumbles, not to mention a pair of blocked boots. Alden Davis and George Maddox, alertness personified, c a p t u r e d the loose and free pill following these plantation miscues.

Substituting freely, Coach Bartling shopped dilligently for capable reserves for the battles that lay ahead. Only pivot John Christmas pulled iron man duty for the night to the sixty minute tune. An aerial attack must be perfected if an all around offensive is to be had. Despite matching Delta's 7 first downs, the Majors completed but a single pass in nine attempts, which will hardly bring groceries back to the hacienda.

Rivalry is tough enough for the strong hearted, but traditional rivalry is a superb saga fashioned in brightest design and a thing of beauty, so set, to linger down through the years in the memory of alumni and alumnus alike. Difficult that it may be to muster a true spirit that usually hits its peak come Turkey Day, the advance information reveals students from the respective schools are fast getting the fever and the gruelling match will probably be witnessed by 10,000 or more fans.



The Purple and White

Vol. XL MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1947 No. 6

MILLSAPS-7, M. C.-0

IRC Holds Open Forum To Discuss Communism

The International Relations Club will hold their annual open forum next Monday night with a rather heated discussion anticipated on the subject: **Communism, a Threat.**

With the issue of Communism receiving such heated verbal barrages all over the world and expecially with the Communistic activities in the United States such a sore spot in the public eye, there will be an abundant supply of information to make this open forum one of the liveliest the club has ever conducted. All possible phases of Communism, especially in regard to its relation to the United States and the encroachment of Communism on countries that have fallen under the influence of Russian domination, will probably receive major attention.

Veteran members of the club, Bob Anding, Gloria Singletary, Carl Guernsey, and Bill Carter, will lead the discussion. It will be held in Room 14 of Sullivan-Harrel Hall beginning at 7:30.

The open forum has been an annual feature of the club's program for some time although it was not conducted last year because of interference with other activities.

Faculty members of the club expected to participate include Dr. Ross Moore, Dr. Vernon L. Wharton, and Professors Paul Hardin and James Ferguson.

Millsaps Receives Rockefeller Gift For 16 Microscopes

A $2,100 gift for the purchase of 16 microscopes has been granted to Millsaps College by the Rockefeller General Education Board, according to Dr. William E. Riecken, Dean and head of the Biology Department.

Another innovation in the Science Division has been the enlargement of the Biology Department. The cases in the museum room have been dispersed throughout Sullivan-Harrell Science Hall, and the equipment for the freshman laboratory classes has been installed there. The old laboratory is now used exclusively by advanced students in embryology.

At a recent meeting of the science officials of the college, it was decided to set aside a room in the science building to be used as a reference library for students. Research books and periodicals will be placed in the reading room, and a student assistant will be in charge.

Pepsi-Cola Graduate Fellowships Open To Millsaps Seniors

Twenty-six new graduate fellowships, each of which will pay full tuition and $750 a year for three years, are being offered to college seniors this year for the first time by the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board.

Like the four-year-old Pepsi-Cola four-year college scholarship program, winners of which are now attending 152 colleges, this new fellowship program has as its purpose the discovering of students of unusual ability and helping them to secure further education. Both programs are administered by an independent group of educators known as the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board and are offered as a service to American youth by the Pepsi-Cola Company upon the recommendation of its president, Walter S. Mack, Jr.

Any college student who will receive a bachelor's degree during the school year 1947-48 from a college or university in the United States may apply for one of the new fellowships, according to an announcement made by John M. Stalnaker, professor of psychology at Stanford University and director of the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship program. Winners will be selected on the basis of their promise of outstanding achievement in later life as evidenced by their undergraduate records and recommendations as to character, personality and qualities of leadership, the announcement states, and the fellowships will be limited to those students who have financial need.

The fellowships may be used at any accredited graduate or professional school in the United States or Canada and in any field of study which will lead to an M.A., Ph.D., M.D., or other advanced professional degree. Fellowship holders must enter graduate schools no later than the fall of 1948, and they must pursue a continuous and normal program of work.

Six winners will be chosen by selection committees of professors from each of four geographic regions, and two Negro winners will be selected from graduates of Negro colleges in the United States. Negro seniors in other colleges will be eligible for the six fellowships to be awarded in that particular region.

Seniors who wish to apply for one of these fellowships may obtain application forms from the dean of their individual colleges or by writing to the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board, 532 Emerson Street, Palo Alto, California. Completed applications with official transcripts of credits and other required information must be received by the Board not later than January 1, 1948. Winners will be announced March 15.

Majors Outscore, Outplay Chocs For First Victory In 11 Years

Major Backs Perform Brilliantly Behind Stonelike Millsaps Forewall

By SAM NEWELL

In a closely contested battle from the kick-off, the Fighting Majors thoroughly humbled the Choctaws of Mississippi College by a score of 7-0 last Saturday night in Tiger Stadium.

Sensational runs by speedy backs coupled with a staunch line that would not budge took the contest for the Majors. Although the game was hard-fought by both teams, it belonged to the Militants all the way.

Struggling valiantly to overcome an 11-year jinx, in which time the Methodists did not score on their traditional rivals, the Majors made good early in the third quarter when Jay Jackson went over to mark up the only tally of the game.

The touchdown drive was set up when Evans, Choctaw fullback, punted from his own 40 down to, the Millsaps 13 where the oval was grounded. On a series of running and pass plays, the hoghide traversed nearly the entire length of the gridiron to the Indians' goal. On the first two plays, Alden Davis, Major fullback, charged through the line to the Millsaps 17. Faking a punt, David McIntosh, fleet tailback, caught the Chocs asleep and streaked around left end behind excellent blocking to the 45. The Majors were penalized to the 40 on the next try for backfield in motion. Jay Jackson, quarterback, then hurled a long aerial down the field deep into M. C. territory to McIntosh who twisted his way to the Choctaw 11-yard stripe. On two charges off left tackle, with a five-yard offsides penalty against the Chocs., Davis powered to the Indians' two-yard line, from where Jackson caught the defense flat-footed when he crossed into the Promised Land for six points on a quarterback sneak. With R. C. Britt holding for the extra-point kick, the Millsaps line kept the Choctaws in place as the accurate toe of Jay Jackson hurled the hide between the uprights to convert the score from six to seven for the mauling Majors.

The remainder of the initial quarter favored the Methodists, ending after John Christmas, stalwart Millsaps line-backer, had snagged a Choctaw pass from the ozone, charging to the Mississippi College 30.

After McIntosh had punted to the M. C. 18 early in the second period, Neal Box, Major end, intercepted an aerial on the 28 and made his way down to the 14. Millsaps fumbled on the next play and the Choctaws recovered. During the rest of the first half, the ball changed hands frequently back and forth, with neither team able

(Continued on page 5)

COACH DOBY

It was "Coach Doby Bartling Day" at Millsaps Monday, honoring the head mentor who engineered the Major Gridsters to their first victory over the rival Mississippi College Choctaws in eleven years.

Theme Announced For Bobashela

The theme of the 1947-48 **Bobashela** will be "Millsaps through magazines", according to an announcement by Editor Miriam Roberts today. Each section of the annual will be introduced by an appropriate magazine cover. The yearbook cover will be white with purple lettering and crest.

Work on the annual is proceeding according to plan and if present deadlines are met all material will be ready for the engraver on December 15. The publication will be out about May 1.

Over 450 students have had individual photographs made and the campus snapshots should be completed soon.

The **Bobashela** staff has moved into its office, which has recently been repaired and refurnished in the basement of Founders Hall.

Singers Choose Officers For 1947

The Millsaps Singers held election of officers at their meeting Monday, October 27. Those eligible to hold office were any singers who were members of the organization prior to this year. Nominations were made from the floor and voting procedure was by a show of hands. The following singers were elected to serve for two semesters: President, Leonard Metts; Vice president, David McIntosh; Secretary, Marilyn Sanderson; and Reporter, Jean Haughton.

Barbarians, BSO'S Lead In Scholastic Rating For 1946-47

The Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority and the Barbarians walked off with the scholarship honors for the second semester of the 1946-1947 session among the social organizations here at Millsaps. The Beta Sigs led the sororities with an average of 1.63 for the actives and 1.31 for the pledges; while the Barbarians came through with an average of 1.70. The Kappa Delta Sorority and the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity were close runners up in second place for this honor. The sororities, fraternities, and independent organization averages are as follows:

SORORITIES

B. S. O.:
Actives (29) 1.63
Pledges (7) 1.31

Kappa Delta:
Actives (35) 1.62
Pledges (8) 0.92

Chi Omega:
Actives (28) 1.61
Pledges (3) 0.95

Phi Mu:
Actives (25) 1.40
Pledges (3) 0.92

FRATERNITIES

Pi Kappa Alpha:
Actives (60) 1.51
Pledges (13) 1.16

Kappa Sigma:
Actives (48) 1.44
Pledges (10) 0.70

Lambda Chi Alpha:
Actives (25) 1.42
Pledges (16) 0.76

Kappa Alpha:
Actives (48) 1.25
Pledges (9) 0.59

INDEPENDENTS

Vikings (22) 1.34
Barbarians (10) 1.70

The total average for 476 men was 1.30. The total average for 214 women was 1.50. The total average for the whole school of 690 students was 1.36. The total average for the whole school of 737 students the first semester of the 1946-1947 session was 1.05.

The Purple and White

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FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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Feature Writers—Lee Baker, Pat Reed, Julia Williams, Rosanna Brady, Gene Antly, Mildred East, Ruth Gray, Turner Cassity, Charles Wright, Cris Hall, Eva Ratcliff.

Sports Writers—Jim McDowell, Larry Crothers.

Typists—Frances Johnson, Carol Blumer, Lee Baker, Elizabeth Yerby, Ann O'Callaghan, Barbara Robertson, Helen Jolly, Betty McNeese, Jean Caughran, Mary Ann Turner, Ruth Shanks, Elaine Comfort, Mignon Brown.

Photographers—Mike Martinson, Jack Gandy, Bill Clayton.

Business Staff—Bobby Mantz, Katherine Carver, Billy Prince, Betty Jean Ozier, Marvin Wiggins, Elizabeth Yerby, Miriam Martin, Billy Jacobs, Jane Caughran, Patti Ann Prather, Betty Jo Atwood, Frances Crowther, Linda McCluney.

DOBY'S FIGHTIN' MAJORS

With his team hopelessly outplayed and seemingly doomed to inevitable defeat, the immortal Knute Rockne called his fighting Irishmen into the dressing room one afternoon years ago to tell them a story. When some lesser coach would have reprimanded them, or corrected the errors in their defensive play, Rockne chose to recall for his team, his visit to fensive play, Rockne chose to recall for his team his visit to four horsemen. The Gip's last request of the man who had coached him to football fame was that when things got tough, and the team was losing hope, Rockne should ask them to pull one out of the bag for the Gipper. Somewhere, somehow he'd see that game and know it was for him. With tears in their eyes and the will to win those men left that dressing room and played as if possessed, to score three touchdowns in the second half and beat a highly touted Army eleven.

Doby Bartling had no 'Gip' to call on in the M. C. game Saturday night, and the story of that victory will probably never be recorded in the football Hall of Fame; but the inspiration he gave those **Fightin' Majors** seemed to add seventy pounds to every linesman, and to give wings to every back. Millsaps went into that game a fourteen point underdog, but from the opening kick-off our team was in full command of the game. Even when penalties took the ball to the Millsaps six yard line, a valiant stand withheld the Choctaw onslaught.

So long as Coach Bartling stays at Millsaps he'll never achieve national fame; but he'll always have admiration of his teams, something that wins ball games when the gamblers and prognosticators say it can't be done, and the respect and friendship of the entire faculty and student-body. When a Millsaps squad can go into any game with the determination our gridsters showed Saturday night, fight hard for sixty minutes and come out saying "We couldn't do anything but win—the coach just didn't leave us a choice," we'll never have a team in any sport for which we need apologize.

The Guernsey BULL

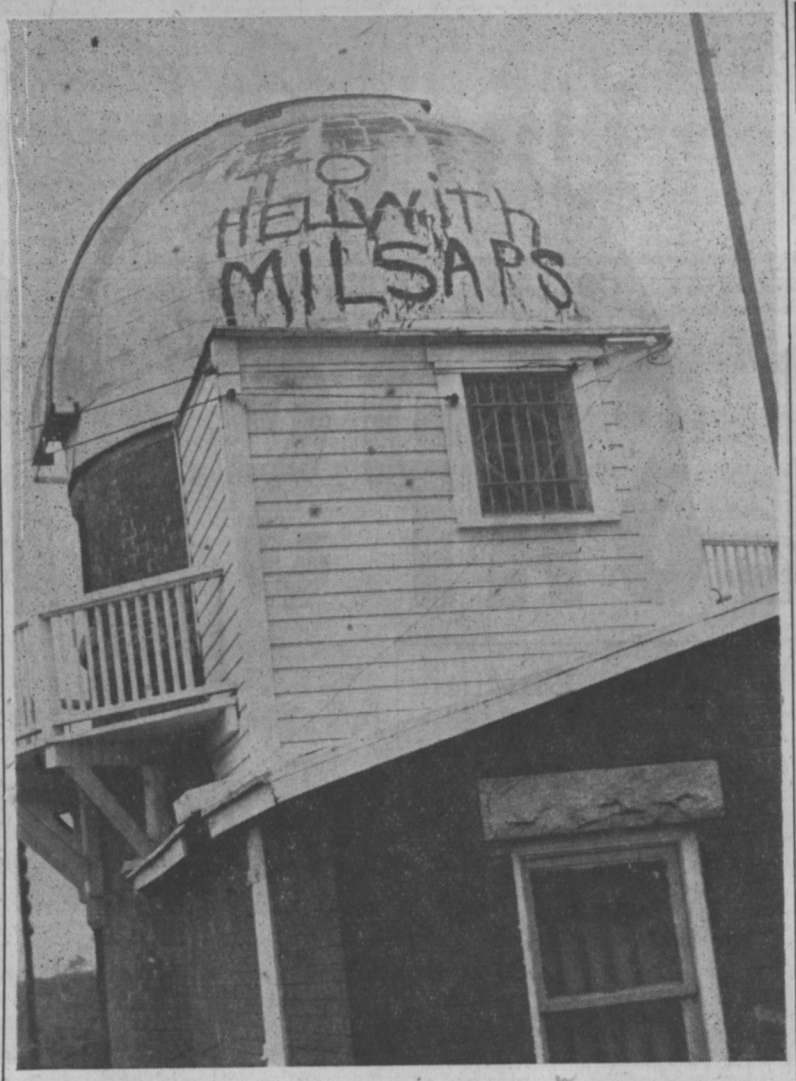
Some people say that when James Fenimore Cooper wrote **The Last of the Mohicans** he really had somethin — personally this writer prefers Doby Bartling's sequel—last of the Choctaws; it surely has been a best-seller on this campus! Coach Bartling modestly gives all the credit to the team—the team says it was Coach Bartlings game—We personally believe that even Coach Bartling with a lesser team could not have turned the trick—that the **'Fightin' Majors'** could not have won with many men other than Coach Doby. It was truly a winning combination!

One of our down-town Greeleys wrote several days ago concerning the strictly amateur 'Fightin' Major' grid squad, that a dime was found on the practice field giving a lie to the widely known claim of our school that we don't pay our athletes. That coin, Sir, was for practice—it was the proverbial dime on which those Choc backs were stopped last Saturday.

Every once in a while something slips into the P&W which is either poorly worded or is not taken in the harmless light in which it was written. Where ever such a mistake is made it is purely unintentional and can be blamed on poor taste rather malevolence.

The Chocs called the Pike House Monday morning to report that they had stolen the lawn display—(a cemetery of Choc players complete with labeled crosses). It was pre-supposed that they were the thieves, but if they'd knocked at the back door the Pikes would gladly have given them the markers . . . "After all," reasoned one of the boys, "they need them more than we do."

Song emanating from the 'Fightin' Major' goal-line—'Saturday Night is the Loneliest Night in the week'.



(Photo by Weir Conner)

CHOC CLASS-WORK IN PENMANSHIP

OPEN LETTER TO THE CHOCTAWS

Millsaps College
Jackson, Miss.
October 28, 1947

Student Body
Mississippi College
Clinton, Miss.
Dear Chocs,

Since the dust has hardly had time to gather on a letter from the president of your student body concerning vandalism on your campus, perhaps it would profit us both to review the acts perpetrated by members of your student body prior to our annual football game. We can offer proof of defacing buildings, destruction of property, and kidnaping and give strong evidence of actual assault with a black-jack in a down-town district. If that's living up to your oath, we'll eat every Millsaps freshman's hat! Such rowdyism can't be excused by saying that a majority of the students were opposed to such action, until that majority forces its will and its common-sense upon the criminal element.

So long as your 'students' ride past our campus screaming obscene oaths; so long as they, contrary to your pledge, detain, with the help of an alleged officer of peace, four Millsaps students whose only crime was "driving through Clinton"; so long as one of our ministerial students, Harry Cannon by name, is dragged onto a side-street and beaten to his knees with a rope-black-jack; so long as some of your number persist in marring buildings such as our observatory with their scrawling (it wouldn't be so bad had they been literate enough to learn — to spell Millsaps) we will have to take every promise you make with a grain of salt.

And then there was that silly and insulting letter our freshmen got from the M. C. freshman class. Assuming that the Miss. Coll. freshmen had been of a mind to carry out such a wager, and that they could have obtained use of three hundred wheelbarrows, it would have taken fifty trucks to carry that many to Capitol Street by eleven o'clock Saturday night. We do offer congratulations to the six freshmen who, in token, carried an equal number of Major frosh down the street piggy-back after the game.

In proportion to the outrages perpetrated on this campus by Choctaws, the Majors riding through Clinton do not even deserve mention. As long as the acts committed by the students from Mississippi College continue, you should be more than ashamed to ask us for courtesy. And if the last week is a symbol of your definition of courtesy, we are glad you do not class us as such.

Sincerely,
The Purple and White

Letters to Editor

One Millsaps For Me

October 25, 1947

Editor, Purple & White
Millsaps College
Jackson, Miss.

Dear Sir:

After having my attention called to a certain editorial in your paper, ("A Plea For One Millsaps"), I decided to read it myself. You don't know how glad I was to find that there were others with my sentiments about the unfairness of voting, and the lack of feeling of comradship or of having anything in common with the other students. I truly believe that if we all knew each other better and did more things collectively, as Millsaps student body, that there would grow more understanding and appreciation of each other. I am all for a more friendly school where the students feel more brotherhood, concern, and interest in the other students.

Again I wish to thank and congratulate the writer of the above mentioned editorial.

Sincerely,
Fellow Students

On The Lighter Side

dere mr editor maybe yu have gotten what yu wanted cuz any way i was defeeted as candidate for president of the freshman sophomore and junior classes which is a grate blow to mi pride particularly since if clay lee is a pretty president then i am a seegram seven label. however i will let this bygone be a bygone gurnsey even if yu are a little stinking rat for robbing me like that. what i have got to say concerns the millsaps alma mater which if i am not tone deaf and im not becuz i can here a dinner bell plane as anything anyway unless i am tone deaf every southern school has the cornell alma mater for there alma maters. And any fool knows cornell is a yankee school cuz those fool choctaws know it and they dont use "high above cayoogas waters" for an alma mater. so here is the good news in order to do our bit for our beeloved millsaps mi friend rear dmiral general cupcake lehman and i are going to write an original alma mater. we plan to call it "the i wish i was in the land of cotton boogie" or "the dixie jump" and this will be such a wunderful song that even mumbles can sing the words to it. maybe the majors will be so inspired that sumone will put the cannon back on its pedestal after only a yeer on the ground. thank you and yuur welcome.

l l baker

RELIGIOUS CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

Friday, Oct. 31
Vespers 6:00
Monday, Nov. 3
Y. W. C. A.....4:30
Vespers 6:00
Tuesday, Nov. 4
Vespers 6:00
Ministerial League 6:15
Christian Council 7:30
Wednesday, Nov. 5
Westminster League 4:30
Vespers 6:00
Thursday, Nov. 6
Vespers 6:00
Friday, Nov. 7
Canterbury Club 4:30
B. S. U.....4:30
Wesleyan Group 4:30
Vespers 6:00

SOCIETY

ERNESTINE CRISLER

—EDITOR—

CAMPUS SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS
Barbarians, Men's ISA Group

Ed. note: Feeling that the social organizations of the campus know practically nothing about each other, we have arranged for a series of articles written by each group on its history and campus activities to be presented in the P&W. This is the first of the series.

The Millsap's chapter of the National Independent Student Association (Barbarians) is an organization on the campus for all boys not affiliated with Greek fraternities. ISA was founded at the University of Oklahoma in April, 1938, and since that time has spread to colleges and universities throughout the entire United States. The ISA serves as a social organization for the independent student, sponsoring social functions of all kinds. It also gives the independent student a voice in the student government and a representation in the intramural athletic contests held throughout the year.

The Barbarians were disbanded during the war, because of the lack of manpower, but are on the uphill climb again now that the war has returned so many male students to the campus. With its sister organization, the Vikings, the men's ISA hopes to make a permanent place for itself on the Millsap's campus.

During the last semester of the 1946-47 term, the Barbarians had the highest point average of any other social organization on the campus. With a quality point index average of 1.70 it took the scholastic honors for the term.

Last spring the Millsaps' ISA was represented at the National ISA convention held at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Oklahoma by Gene Nettles. He was honored by being chosen one of the outstanding delegates of the convention and was featured in an article in one of the National Magazines covering the convention. Gene appeared on the program at the Cornation Ball of the National Independent Queen, Miss Delores Delly, and entered Jackson and Millsaps as one of the possible sites for a future national convention. The national convention for the present school year will be held at Iowa State College in Ames, Iowa this coming spring.

The Barbarians have as their sponsors Dr. and Mrs. Wharton. The organizations' colors are blue and white, the flower is the red carnation and the insignia is a scimitar. Its publication is the "National ISA Newsletter." The independents at Millsaps wear a pin that is an original design of the Vikings. The Barbarians pins are in the shape of a triangle and are set on a blue background. The Vikings' pins are on a black background, and both have the letters ISA set in gold on them. The motto of the Mens' ISA is "Build for character, not for fame."

The present Barbarian organization was re-organized on February 26, 1946 by the following charter members: George Watson, Bowman Clarke, Robert C. Marsalis, William T. Hall, David McIntosh, Bob Nay, Aubert Knight and William Stokes.

Membership in the Barbarians is open to any non-fraternity man at Millsaps who wishes to join. Those desiring to become a member should watch the bulletin board for meeting announcements. Wayne Ferris, the athletic chairman announces that there are places on the touch football team for anyone caring to play, and to watch for announcements in the grill concerning practice times.

It is not the purpose of the Barbarians to compete with the fraternities, but to work with them in the student body. It is with this aim in mind that the ISA looks toward an ever improving future.

KD Pledges Entertain With Autumn Lawn Party

The pledges of Mu chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority entertained the pledges of Chi Omega, Beta Sigma Omicron and Phi Mu with an Autumn Lawn Party Sunday October 19, at 4:00. The guests were greeted at the KD house by Liz Ridgeway, pledge president. They were then invited to the patio. The Halloween theme was carried out throughout the party, the patio having been bedecked with spiders, ghosts, and pumpkins. Apple pie with cheese and coffee was served to the guests by Catherine Runge and Betty Sue Wren. Favors, oranges dressed as Halloween faces, were presented to the guests. During the social hour that followed, the president introduced Mitchie Applewhite, who in turn presented the various pledge mistresses and their pledge officers. Each sorority was then asked to sing one of their sorority songs, after which Millye East gave a poem, "The Spook Spoke." The guests were then bade goodbye by various pledge members.

Vikings To Tend Tots For Veterans & Faculty

The Vikings are sponsoring a project to enable veteran and faculty parents on the campus to step out Friday night assured that Junior is in good hands. There are no set hours except that parents be home by 9:50 p.m. so that girls may get back to the dormitories before the doors are closed at 10. The rates are very cheap: $.25 per child per night, this being a group project to serve the campus, with no individual profit. If interested, contact Peggy Billings, chairman of the tot-tending project, before 9:45 a.m. Friday for that night.

Gibson Pledged By Pi Kappa Alpha

Alpha Iota Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of Lawrence Gibson, Alligator, on Tuesday, October 21. Gibson is the 24th man to be pledged by the Pike chapter this semester.

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Religious Items

By BILL JONES

Christian Council

The Christian Council has almost completed the plans for Religious Emphasis Week which is scheduled for the first week in December. The Rev. Ellis Finger, the Methodist pastor at Oxford, Miss., is to be the main speaker. Leading the discussion groups throughout the week will be the Rev. Marc C. Weersing, the Rev. W. Lowry Compere, the Rev. Miller Schultz, and the Rev. Wiley Critz. The Christian Council feels that in these speakers it has secured the most outstanding youth workers that have yet come to Millsaps' campus.

At the last meeting of the Christian Council the decision was made, upon the recommendation of President Smith, to send the funds from this year's CSFF Drive to Soo Chow University located in Shanghai, China. The President of Soo Chow University is an uncle of Ruth Chang who is now attending Millsaps. Before coming to Millsaps, Ruth attended Soo Chow for two years. Our President, Dr. Smith, also taught at Soo Chow for a short time.

The Committee directing the CSFF Drive on the campus this year is under the leadership of Henry Blount. Other members of the Committee are Bill Carter, Dorris Liming, Bill Goodman, Charles Wright, David McIntosh, and Bill Jones.

Wesleyan Group

At the last meeting of the Wesleyan Group Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Sturdivant spoke on "Campus Dates" and "Petting". Some of the questions discussed were how should a boy ask for a date, what are the duties of the boy and girl on a date, when should a young person start going steady, can one fall in love intelligently, and should petting occur on a date. Both Dr. and Mrs. Sturdivant have taken courses on "Boy-Girl Relations", and their talks have been both informing and interesting. At the next meeting of the Wesleyan Group the subject to be discussed is "Courtship and Engagement." Every student on the campus who can possibly attend should do so in order that he may hear this vital topic of "Boy-Girl Relations" discussed sanely and intelligently.

Westminster League

The Westminster League has posted a Blood Donor List on the bulletin board in Murrah Hall. Any student who is willing to donate blood to a sick person in a hospital may sign the list. As the need arises for blood donors, those on the list will be contacted and informed where they may give their blood.

Disciples Fellowship

Tonight at 6:30 a Halloween Party is being given by the Disciples Fellowship for its members. All the members will meet at Murrah Hall from where they will be carried to the party at the home of Harry Cunningham. Included on the program for tonight will be a weiner roast, fortune telling, and other forms of Halloween fun.

Canterbury Club

A Constitution was unanimously accepted by the members of the Canterbury Club at its last meeting. The Constitution, drawn up by Mr. Theodore Russell and Kenneth Charles, will go into effect immediately. Also at the meeting, the members decided to take Corporate Communion as a group at St. Andrews Episcopal Church on the second Sunday in November.

Y. W. C. A.

Last Monday afternoon the Y. W. C. A. gave a party for the orphans at the Methodist Home whose ages were between two and six. Members of the "Y. W." went to the Home after the children, and, after bringing them back to the gymnasium, Ida Faye Emmerich led the tiny tots in various games. Apples, cookies, and punch were served to the children. Before leaving, wax whistles were given around and the twenty-two children showed their appreciation by blowing them all the way back to the Methodist Home.

Hats off to the Y. W. C. A. for its fine work this year.

Ministerial League

Last Tuesday night Rev. Clinton T. Howell spoke to the members of the Ministerial League. Rev. Howell was called from the Alabama Conference this year to assume the editorship of the **Mississippi Methodist Advocate.** Noted for his ability as a religious leader, Rev. Howell has filled his office with great success.

A short devotional was given by Kenneth Charles before the business session of the meeting.

Vespers

Vespers this week were led by Frances Gray, Clay Lee, Christine Brewer, Bill Carter, and Frances Johnson. Every effort should be made to attend Vespers as they add much to the life of any person.

B. S. U.

Mr. Charles Horner, State B. S. U. Secretary, was the guest speaker last Friday at the B. S. U. Meeting. "In years past" stated Mr. Horner, "Millsaps has had outstandingly active Baptist Student Unions." Mr. Horner announced that there was a possibility that a B. S. U. Secretary might be obtained in the near future to direct and integrate the activities at Millsaps, Belhaven, and the Jackson Business Schools.

At the regular business meeting final details were decided upon for going to the State B. S. U. Convention to be held in Meridian this week-end. Fifteen members of the Millsaps B. S. U. will attend the Convention leaving from the campus this afternoon at one o'clock. Members of the B. S. U. not going to Meridian should note that there will be no meeting of the B. S. U. this afternoon.

Vikings Holding Hallowe'en Party At Raymond Lake

The Vikings had a Hallowe'en party on Tuesday night, October 28th, at Raymond Lake. The group met at the Viking Den at 6:15 then went to the Club House in a large truck. After group games, ghost tales, and dancing under the direction of Ann Stockton, refreshments were served.

Those attending were as follows: Louise Havard, Wesley Youngblood; Pat Reed, Jess Wade; Billie Sauls, Don Layne; Peggy Billings, Bennie Youngblood; Doris Leech, Everette Ward; Ann Stockton, Billy Appleby; Linda Langdon, Bob Billings; Marion Pendergast, Bob Walker; Yvonne McInturff, Wallace Ridgeway; Pat Marcum, Hodgen Montague; Lois Abel, John Atkins; Jane Campbell, date; Linda McCluney, date; Jimmie Lou Moore, Neil Box; Ann O'Callaghan; Gwen Arbuckle, Gene Russell; Jean Boozer, Carles Simmons; Dot Evans; Catherine Schumaker, Wayne Perrott; Mary Olive Eudy; Jean Wynne, Oren Bailess; Betty Langdon, Bowman Clarke; Flora Giardina, date; Pat Giardina, Jimmy Smith; and Frances Johnson, Fred McEwen. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Doby Bartling, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Marcum, 220 Donald St., and Mrs. W. L. Langdon, 731 Ewing Street.

Pullen Initiated By Kappa Delta

Lois Pullen, Aberdeen, was recently initiated by Mu chapter of Kappa Delta sorority it was announced by the chapter this week.

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THE FINGER

☞A glum finger at Pat (I'll never smile again) Reeves for pulling a James Mason on all the coeds when (who knows?) he might be nice if he'd try.

☞A kissless finger at Hank (slick, quick and amorous) Zander and Jerry (cute, astute, and careful) Mayo. What are you afraid of—germs?

☞A long, lank finger at Lee (Why was I born, why am I living?) Baker. Take your stupid questions elsewhere, yankee, you'll get nothing but profound silence from this quarter.

☞A glassy finger at Cupcake (weak eyes) Lehman. If you haven't heard about C. C.s astigmatism yet, go by so he can check your name off his list.

☞A namby-pamby finger at the Kappa Sigs for letting a coupla' Choc squaws steal their dummy (not to be confused with an active.) We didn't know a woman could get past the Sig house without being dated, much less seen.

☞An incensed finger at Cris (I have my idol moments) Hall for taking up the occult arts—that's one way to get a man—or maybe it isn't.

☞A neat, neat finger at Betty (I broke down and rolled my hair) Brewer.

☞A fervent finger at Bill (I could make **your** life beautiful) Crisler. Girls interested, phone 2-5427.

☞A squeamish finger at Lowery (Those fingers will have to go if they expect me to stay here) Varnado and a reminder that the finger matriculated here long before a certain sensitive Central Hi student.

☞A festive finger at Coach Doby (Purple and White Monday) Bartling for the most outstanding contribution to our sequested life in lo, these many years.

☞A Arah, rah finger at Archie ( ) Parker. Mmm, mmm, good, but so is a bowl of cold mush.

☞A metaphysical finger at Ward Bond (If this explanation is clear you must have misunderstood me) Fleming for making our lives beautiful, even if a little vague around the edges.

☞A sheltered finger at Lee (I'm lovely, I use Ponds, I'm engaged—in deep contemplation) Bonner. Why not see what life outside that hard old shell is like for a change?

☞An exhortative finger at you dull students for not furnishing more activity and material for the finger. What we need is a nice gory campus with people being kilt, heads being lopped off, girls swooning, and strange things happening every day.

Eavesdropping On The Grill

Juke boxes are a wonderful invention—I'm sure, but I wonder what the girl who answers when you put a nickel in thinks. Did you ever stop to wonder how the grill seemed to her? I had to find a new slant on juke boxes.

After investing many nickels, (mine and everyone else) I found a girl I knew working the thing. Her location must be a trade secret, because I called five numbers (maybe they were trying to get rid of me) before I finally got her. That was 3:30—my deadline was five. She worked till two A. M. By threats, tears, and a promise to put her name in print (it's Grace Cutcomb) I made her promise to meet me at Walgreen's at four. At 4:10 I was tearing up Northwest Street toward town.

At 4:15 I was drinking a cup of coffee as she told me what Millsaps (heard thru the Grill) seemed to her.

"The first thing that hits you, literally, is the noise. They make more noise than any other group we service. Sounds like a mad house.—Just a huge rush of noise, they all sound like school kids. You know, very young—about eight or nine years old. I called one of them "sir" and he nearly had a fit. 'Did you hear her' he cried excitedly to his companions. 'She called me, Sir'. We don't call them 'sir' anymore.

"Disc Jockey Jump' seems to be a special favorite with spiritual singers also close specials. When their light goes on, though, we all run to answer. They're our favorites. Perhaps because they play our best songs.

There, Millsaps, is an outsiders view of you. However, don't be too harsh she yelled for Millsaps at THE GAME. The moral of this is **never** try to write for P&W.

No Letter Is Worth It!

Dear Diary,

Today began as all the other days, I awoke. As usual, I dressed and hiked over to the cafeteria to grab a bite (bacon, eggs, coffee, toast, etc.) before class. Finally, the morning dragged by and the time came for which I had been waiting . . . mail call! Eagerly I skipped over to the grill and after much pushing, shoving squirming and a little pleading I made my way through to "where angels fear to tread" . . . the post office; only to find that three hundred other students had the same idea. Patiently (?) I strolled around the grill while mail was put up. Then with grim determination, I began to work my way through the crowd to number 5041. Finally, (oh my battered body) I stood in front of my box, but as I reached up, an arm hit me in the face, a number twelve and a half stepped (I mean, stomped!) on my foot, and warhoop penetrated my ear drum; so meekly I sat on the floor and waited for the crowd to thin. After MANY minutes I gathered my courage about me and tried once more to peep into my box. Ah, mail! Hurriedly I scooped the mass of mail out . . . one, two, four, seven, eight, ten! My spirits rose . . . and fell . . . they were for my other ten box mates. Oh well, didn't want a letter anyway. (oh no?)

Well, dear diary, that's how it is every day, and IF YOU THINK I'M GOING TO DO THE SAME THING TOMORROW, WELL, . . . your're exactly right.

Yours, much worse for the wear,

Dolly

Invading Hordes Are Repelled On Eve Of Major-Choctaw Game

No one can deny the magnificent brilliance of the Major gridiron victory over the Choctaws last Saturday night, but another well-fought battle of the night before should be given recognition. Early in the night several Major gridsters promised a group of students that if they'd keep the Chocs off the campus, the football line would keep the Indians out of our backfield. How the pigskin toters carried through the end of their bargain is gridiron history. How the student guards carried through their's follows:

Immediately after the Capitol Street pep rally, freshmen were posted on each gate of the college to make sure that no unauthorized persons entered the campus by automotive means. Last year, if you remember, a truckload of Choctaws invaded the campus proper and managed to overturn the Millsaps bell, paint up several buildings, and pull up shrubs before they were apprehended. Last Friday night it was felt that they would certainly try such a raid again.

The fireworks were not long in beginning. This writer, driving his car around the edge of the campus, discovered a host of MC men gathered together for a pow pow outside the Methodist Orphanage. Their eyes were scanning the observatory with a speculative air. As there were only two of us we sped away for reinforcements. We roused the campus with the help of the gate guards. Several more cars appeared, and we sped toward the observatory. We were too late to stop them from painting up the place of star gazing, but we were successful in throwing a scare into one group that had lagged behind. After that an automobile patrol was formed that continued for most of the night. Several times the Chocs set firey MC's on the fringe of the golf course, but never did they get up enough nerve to penetrate further into the campus. Deprived of a way to get their autos in, they were very meek afoot. Earlier in the night, a group of invading forces came up the dead-end street by the library, but were frightened away by a group of CO-EDS!

Perhaps they didn't realize it, but the Indians probably showed great wisdom in steering clear of the revered grounds of Methodist Hill. Most of the night there was a man behind almost every tree, bent on repelling interlopers, and there are numerous trees on the Millsaps campus. Although it was relatively easy for enemy forces to drop out of a car and pour out an MC in gasoline, light it and get away, the Millsaps guard succeeded in checking that after a time by stationing a guard around the edge of the golf course.

With the coming of morning and the counting up of the score, total Millsaps damages were found to be a painted up observatory, several blackened MC's on the fringe of the golf course, a variety of rocks and other objects thrown at the gate guards (none found a target) and a group of very sleepy Millsaps students. But the vow had been carried out—Not a single choctaw had penetrated Millsaps campus proper. That night the Major gridsters fulfilled their bargain by refusing to allow the Choctaws to score or keep them from scoring.

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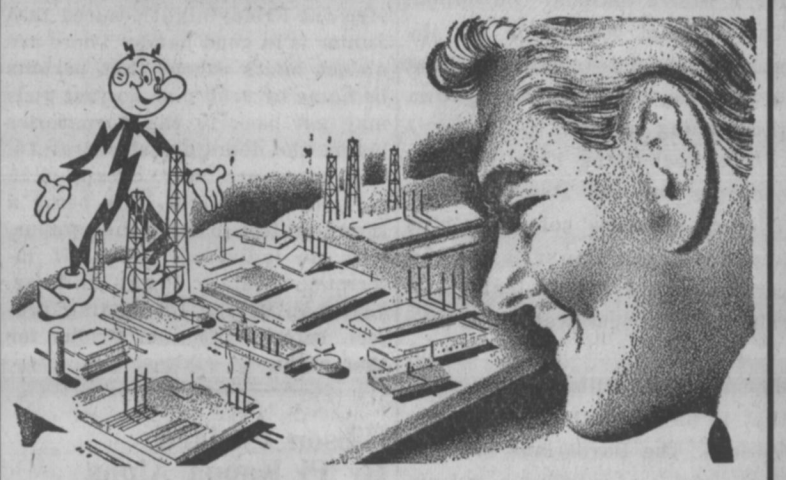

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Triumphant Militants Honor Coach With "Bartling Day"

By Jimmie McDowell

For meritorious service in the line of duty while engaging the enemy, despite possession of the role of the underdog in the 27th Annual Grid Classic between the Mississippi College Choctaws and the Millsaps Majors, Coach Doby Bartling, commanding officer of the purple and white forces, was honored by Dean William E. Riecken and Wallace Russell, President of the Student Body by being presented with A DAY. And the student body was given a 24 hour liberty Monday in observance of the truly magnificent feat, when the tribesmen bowed to the supercharged Militants 7-0, thereby ending a ten year scoreless famine as well as a humiliating string of eleven consectutive setbacks.

This dedication was truly the climax to a task deemed next to the impossible by the Southland's leading guessperts, and a fine tribute to this superb accomplishment of the Millsaps mentor now undergoing his second session as the Major Generalissimo of Methodist Hill.

Priming his charges for the annual outing throughout the week, the bespectacled and ever popular Bartling dilligently pumped vital info and strategy in tell-tale tactics that thwarted the tribesmen throughout the traditional tilt.

The untold psychology applied by the Millsaps mastermind resulted in payoff dividends to the tantalyzing touchdown tune in the early minutes of play literally breaking the spine of the clansmen, who mustered three desperation bids in the final period, but bowed to the will and determination of a fierce forward wall, and thus absorbed their second straight skunking.

In flashback style we recall the finished edition of the Bartling football novel. Composed of deceptive and scientific devastating copy, the Majors stopped time and time again the ancient double wing of the losers and this was their atomic punch.

Nothing short of greatness was this remarkable rendition turned in by the front line brigade. Guards Bill Winans and Captain Van Stewart continued their fine play, although battered consistently by the bruising tactics of the Choctaws. They, along with Mike Engle, George Maddox and John Christmas starred defensively, but it was the gentle giant from Vicksburg, John Jabour, who dominated the dynamic and inspired maneuvers that snatched the tribes's tomahawk pronto, turned their own weapon upon them. and racked up a 7-0 count, before the men of Stanley Robinson knew what was coming off and who did these upstarts think they were, anyhow?

Jay Jackson's lofty heave taken on the run by Dashing Dave McIntosh deep in enemy territory, was the cosmic punch and the true blow that drove the Chocs groggily against the ropes. Seconds later following the line plunging of Alden Davis, the Millsaps field general sneaked across for the TD, and for good measure toed the leather directly dividing the mid section of the uprights.

Pass interceptions by McIntosh, Christmas and Neal Box handily came in. Davis, along with the McComb flash were the chief ground gainers for the home front during the fierce fracas, while R. C. Britt and Oren Bailess, along with the forewall, were defensive standouts.

All performers truly played their hearts out in this supreme conflict on the local area for their coach—Doby Bartling. Prior to the game the final stories in the Jackson sports sheets found the Choctaws quite confident and expecting to continue their domination over the heretofore punchless Majors. Coach Bartling, however, nearly showed his card by issuing two very significant words, whose very echoes now must surely be bounding and bouncing and banking from every domain throughout the locale. "No Comment" was the reply. A slab of dynamite in every port, an excellent reason for raising the baker signal of danger and hinting quite possibly that the Majors were loaded and waiting like the cougar for its cocky and unsuspecting prey.

Yet later this same afternoon, this hero of the hour began to resume preparations for the Alabama State game, played at Meridian last night. The salutes and praises were many for the man, who brought not only the scoreless drought to an end, but copped the sweetest of triumphs, as well as stimulating school spirit to vast tepidness.

Doby Bartling Day October 27, 1947. A day that will live forever in Millsaps pigskin history and perhaps from this day forward, be celebrated as such.

Kappa Alpha Paces Speedball At Halfway Mark

With the first half of the season already history, intramural speedball at Millsaps has produced about as many upsets as its big brother, college football.

Leading the race at the half way mark are the stout-lined, sharply alerted KA's with four wins, no defeats, and one record blemishing tie. In five games, the rock-ribbed KA line has limited its opponents to a rather puny twelve points while Sills and Jeffreys and company have rolled up seven touchdowns and three extra points for a total of 45.

Having, perhaps, the best offensive crew in the league, the greatly feared Ministers are dogging the heels of the leaders. Led by Allsworth, a passer of some renown, the preachers-to-be have amassed 73 points but have allowed their opponents four touchdowns in winning four of their five contests. The KA's handed them their lone defeat early in the season by a close 6-0 count.

The third spot in the league is being held on to by three hot and cold, up and down teams. The Kappa Sigs, Pikes, and Independents have all managed to keep within touching distance of each other in a three-way stab-in-the-back contest.

After the Pikes had defeated a very unpredictable Kappa Sig squad, the Independents came back and held them to a 7-7 deadlock, and then, just to keep things close, fought the Kappa Sigs to a six-all count. At the half turn, each of these three have one victory against two losses and two ties. The Sigs have scored 45 points to the Pike's 32 and the Independent's 22. However, the Pikes have given their opponents but 21 while the Independents have allowed 37 and the Sigs, 53.

The Lambda Chi's have yet to win a game, or, as a matter of fact, even score a point. Their lone favorable decision was a scoreless draw with the Pikes.

GRID GLANCES

By SAM NEWELL

Doby Bartling Day was certainly well named. Without the guidance of such an expert mind, whose sole purpose last Saturday was to give to the Choctaws a licking they would never forget, and without the cooperation of a ball club who fought their hearts out to the last second of the contest, such a task could not have been accomplished. It truly is a winning combination!

The Choctaw freshmen, who wanted to wager wheelbarrow rides up Capitol Street on last Saturday's game, surely did turn out to be poor losers; they were so certain of winning the game that their entire class bet our entire frosh class. About 6 Choc frosh showed up after the contest. Pretty good sports, huh?

All of the injuries suffered by our team last Saturday seemed to have healed fairly well by game-time last night. Fortunately the hurts weren't too serious. Billy Mann was the only person who was banged up very badly, although George Maddox, Van Stewart, and Billy Winans suffered some pretty hard blows.

That Bob Fenimore play, where Dave McIntosh carried the hoghide around left end while the rest of the team ran to the right, really caught Mississippi College asleep. Didn't it, Chocs?

The contest in Meridian was quite a thing for the Meridian Junior Chamber of Commerce. The whole town was out to see Coach Doby and his boys. Proceeds went to charity.

Southwestern will play here in Tiger Stadium come next Saturday. The Lynx-Cats will be out for Major blood to avenge the 33-0 trouncing they suffered at the hands of the Militants last season.

Viking Volleyballers Lead Intramural Field

A smoothly working Viking team was leading the field at the end of the first week's competition in Women's intramural volleyball. The Vikings took close decisions over the Phi Mu's and BSO's to wind up on top of the heap. Trailing behind the independent team were the BSO's and KD's with one win and one loss apiece to their credit. The Chi O's and Phi Mu's only played one game each and lost both.

In the first game Monday, a high scoring BSO aggregation snowed under the KD's by a top-heavy score of 45 to 21. The Vikings defeated the Phi Mu's Tuesday by a 49 to 40 count. The once defeated KD's came back Wednesday night to down the Chi O's by 36 to 24. In another game played that night, the Vikings racked up their second victory by outscoring the BSO's by 53 to 43.

Fleet Flankers Fight Furiously For Millsaps Majors' Markers

Millsaps - 7, M.C. - 0—

(Continued from page 1)

to make much headway.

In the third period, Mississippi College made its only real threat to the seven-point advantage of the Methodists when they drove to the Millsaps five-yard marker and were held for four downs by the brilliant defensive play of the Bartling squad.

By a series of runs, passes, and penalties against Millsaps, the Indians moved the skin from their own 20 down to the Major five. End runs and passes carried the ball to the Millsaps 35, from where two successive penalties placed it on the 10-yard stripe. With a first down and 10 yards to go for a score, Smith, Choctaw fullback, powered through the line to the six, and on the next play the much-ly-touted Sugar Green, right half for the Chocs, could pick up but a scant yard around left end. Unable to penetrate the Militants forward battlement, Mississippi College took to the air on the fourth down in one last desperate attempt to crack the defense of the impregnable Majors. Smith threw what appeared to be a perfect touchdown pass to Green, but R. C. Britt popped up out of nowhere and slapped the ball to the turf, killing M. C's hopes for a comeback.

Both teams threatened to score in the fourth quarter. After the determined goal line stand, McIntosh booted out to the Choctaw 33. With their passing attack beginning to click, and a couple of end runs thrown in for good measure, Mississippi brought the ball back to Millsaps' 20. But, as usual when threatening to score, they could go no farther past the Gibraltar-like Methodists. The pigskin went over on downs.

After regaining possession of the ball, the Majors sent McIntosh on two end runs to the 39. Jackson passing to Box moved the line of scrimmage to the 46, from where McIntosh streaked down the right side of the greensward deep into Choctaw territory to the 21 yard line where he fumbled the ball, Alden Davis pouncing upon it immediately. The Indian line squeezed through to set Davis back to the 29, but McIntosh, on the next play, carried to the 16 where the ball went over on downs.

The Choctaws passed down the field to the Majors' 35, but the contest ended with Millsaps in possession of the ball in midfield.

Thus the football game, which for this section of the country may well be called the game of the year, closed with the Fighting Majors emerging victorious with a 7-0 score over the team which prior to the contest was rated the favorite by 30 points.

Herewith is presented the third in a series of dissertations upon that finest of Southern gridiron aggregations — the magnificent Majors of Millsaps College. This week the line is reached and the flankers fall in as the subject under discussion.

Otis Pigott . . . Junior . . . Meridian, Miss. . . . height 5 ft. 11 inches . . . weight 170 . . . age 25 . . . Navy vet . . . three sport letterman last year, Otis continues making the opposition tremble with his equally adept defense and offense abilities . . . gluey fingered in dragging aerials from the ozone, a bone rattling tackler,—throws a chilling block . . . though still bunged up from the Delta State game, this Wildcat product remains superb at his position.

Mike Engle . . . Junior . . . Jackson, Miss. . . . height 6 ft 4 inches . . . weight 205 . . . age 23 . . . Army vet . . . towering above everyone on the gridiron, his huge frame topped by an unmistakable chin guarded helmet, Mike is indeed impressive . . . both in action as well as appearance . . . crushes interference to smash down the ball carrier whenever an enemy quarterback is foolhardy enough to try sweeping the right end . . . possesses all the characteristics of a great end.

Jess Wade . . . Sophomore . . . Jackson, Miss. . . . height 6 ft. 1 inch . . . weight 180 . . . age 23 . . . Navy vet . . . an ace in the attack . . . plenty of hustle downfield on punts to cut down the receivers so they know they've been hit . . . a mighty fine pass traget, and an excellent blocker . . . Jess lettered with last year's combine here . . . and previously played service ball with the outstanding Jacksonville Naval Air Station squad.

Neal Box . . . Sophomore . . . Laurel, Miss. . . . height 6 ft. . . . weight 170 . . . age 23 . . . AAF vet . . . on a squad boasting numerous stellar ends, this Box fellow certainly rates in that class, as his frequent game use will ably testify . . . well regarded for his tenacious pass retaining qualities . . . hard charging, very fast, a slashing tackler . . . definitely dangerous to the plans of ambitious enemy scat backs.

Arthur Whatley . . . Junior . . . Vicksburg, Miss. . . . height 6 ft. 4 inches . . . weight 210 . . . age 23 . . . Army vet . . . victimized by a shoulder injury in practice some weeks back, Whale-Tail has never gotten to show the stuff his size and Greenie record would indicate him capable of . . . unless more grief should come his way, the remaining Millsaps opposition should be finding out about Whatley before the time comes to put the pigskin on the shelf for another year.

Frank Lee . . . Junior . . . Magnolia, Miss. . . . height 6 ft. 1 inch . . . weight 160 . . . age 21 Navy vet . . . a very valuable reassurance of reserve depth on the ends, should the injury plague strike further into the ranks of the Major flankers . . . hampered somewhat by an experience lack . . . had a year's play with Co-Lin, however, and fits very solidly into future plans.

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Seven Students Make "A" Average Spring Semester

The names of those who made 2.00 average or above have been released by the Registrar's office for the spring semester of last year. There were seven people making straight A's (3.00) and a hundred and ninety-three making 2.00 or above.

The ones making 3.00 were: Dean Calloway, Ann Hobbs, George Maddox, Dan Patrick, Rufus Stainback, Mary Wharton, and Robert Yarborough. The 2.00 or above people were: Betty Adams, Chas. R. Allen, Thos. Eugene Allen, Ann Ammons, Frederic Anderson, Bob Anding, Ruth Mitchell Applewhite, John Ash, Ada Mae Bain, Mae Alice Barnes, Charles Barton, Lois Bending, Walter Berryhill, Jack Bishop, Frank Boswell, John H. Bowron, Lonnie Brantley, John Breazeale, Dewey Buckley, Jack Cain, Emogene Calhoun, Rose Campbell, Douglas Ross Capps, Fred Carver, Mary Ellen Case, Craig Castel, Harold Caver, Merritt Chance, Rickitts Childress, Sarah Frances Clark, Bowman Clarke, Jos. Wm. Cliburn, Dewey Cobb, Victor S. Coleman, Weir Conner, Frances Rose Cox, James D. Cox, Ernestine Crisler, Bill Crout, James R. Davis, Cornelia DeCelle, Richard Dever, Betty Dossett, Grace Edwards, Rebecca Ely, Roderick Entrekin, Kenneth Farmer, Juanita Fisher, Jerry Fortenberry, Janet Fox, Joan Fox, Martha Frances Gandy, Adelyn Gerald, Bobbie Gillis, Laura Mae Godbold, Wm. F. Goodman, Lance Goss, B. B. Graves, Truly Graves, Frances Caroline Gray, James Ira Grimsley, Donnie Guion, Clyde Gunn, Bonnie Lee Harmer, David A. Harris, Wm. A. Harris, Reginald Herin, Catherine Herring, Ruport Hester, Bob Hollingsworth, Greg Holmes, Hector Smythe Howard, Joyce Ishee, James Jenkins, Emile Joffrion, Claude Johnson, Frances Johnson, Ted Johnson, Sarah Frances Johnston, Rex Jones, Wm. Burwell Jones, James D. Kelly, Michael Kidda, Paul King, Betty Klumb, Mary Jane Knight, Elizabeth Ann Lampton, William Lampton, Betty Langdon, Frank Lee, George Lee, Martha Jean Lee, Charles Lehman, Dorris Liming, Bill Longmire, Lucille Lovett, Henry Lutrick, George Maddox, Joe Edward Majure, Jesse Print Matthews, Merlyn Mitchell, Reuben Inman Moore, Helen Murphy, Hoyt McClure, Mike McLaurin, Geo. Meldon McWilliams, Wm. C. Nabors, Richard Naef, Janice Nicholson, Ned O'Brien, Robert H. Oswald, George Earl Peacock, A. M. Phillips, Keith Pigott, Betty Sue Pittman, Ann Porter, Catherine Powell, James David Powell, Joe Powell, Patti Ann Prather, Sammie Louise Price, Allen Pryor, James Radford, Robert Owen Ray, Esther Read, Pat Reed, Virginia Rehfeldt, Katherine Riddell, Raymon Rogers, Lowry Rush, Henry C. Rushing, Eugene Russell, Wallace Russell, Marilyn Sanderson, Wm. G. Shackelford, Ruth Shanks, Jack Shanks, Joe Sills, Gloria Singletary, Otis "Boots" Singletary, Silas David Smith, Rufus Stainback, Jane Stebbins, Ann Stockton, Loutrelle Stribling, John Sutphin, Delwin Thigpen, James Robert Thornhill, Brock Thornhill, Wm. G. Toland, Jesse Wade, Asa Walker, Evelyn Walker, Ruth Wedig, Elizabeth Welsh, Margaret Ann White, Marvin Wiggins, Adna Wilde, Geraldine Wilkerson, Frances Janette Williams, Julia Cornelia Williams, George Williamson, Jesse Wofford, Charles N. Wright, James N. Young, Wesley Youngblood.

The Purple and White

Vol. XL MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1947 No. 7

Recital Series To Present Faculty In Musical Programs

In keeping with plans made last year by Millsaps College to sponsor a series of programs throughout the year, announcement has been made by Theodore Russell that the college will this winter conduct a series of musical recitals known as the "Faculty Recitals" series.

The first recital will be given the night of November 17 featuring Theodore Russell and his violin with Elaine Penn as accompanist.

On January 19, a piano recital will feature Eva Myers Roberts.

The third number of the series will be given February 16 presenting a joint program of piano and voice. Magnolia Coullet will be the featured vocalist with Elaine Penn at the piano.

The final performance will be given on March 15 at which time there will be a joint recital of the oboe and piano. It will feature Arthur Colaianni as oboist and Marjorie Trusty at the piano.

The musical recitals will be the second series of yearly programs of this general nature that the college has sponsored. Last year the "Great Books Series" initiated this program and included discussions such as Cervantes' **Don Quixote** and Paine's **Common Sense.** They were formulated with the idea of being not only entertaining but also educational.

Dr. Smith Nominated For Vice-President Of Phi Beta Kappa

Dr. M. L. Smith has recently been informed of his nomination for re-election to a three year term as a director of the Phi Beta Kappa Associates. Nelson P. Mead, Chairman of the Nominating Committee also stated that Dr. Smith's name has been submitted to the Board of Directors for election to the position of vice president of th Associates.

The election is scheduled to take place in the latter part of November when the annual meeting of the organization is held.

VA Representative Schedules Regular Monthly Visiting Date

The Veterans Administration announces that John M. Privette will be at Millsaps College on the tenth of each month to confer with veteran-students relative to problems in connection with their educational training. Veterans who have not received subsistence allowance checks on time or those who have special problems in connection with their training program should see the VA representative on the tenth of the month.

Mr. John M. Privette will be in the auditorium from 8:00 A.M. to 2:00 P. M. and will be happy to help veteran-students in any way possible. The Veterans Administration is anxious to see that all veterans get their subsistence allowance checks on time each month.

Castle Wins 3 Year Law Scholarship At Washington & Lee

Craig Castle, graduate student in Washington and Lee University and a 1947 graduate of Millsaps College, has been awarded the Charles Allison Menkenmeller Scholarship in the School of Law at the University. The scholarship carries with it full value for all tuition and fees asked by the University for the three year law course. The award was made on the basis of ability, scholastic record, and personality and went to only two persons, Castle being one of the winners.

The former Millsaps student entered the Lexington, Va., school only a few days ago, and plans to continue his education on a year-round basis until he finishes. He is a graduate of Philadelphia High School, attended Pearl River Junior College and Millsaps. While at school here, Craig was an honor student, member of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honorary, president of the Christian Council, vice-president of the YMCA cabinet, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, president of Alpha Psi Omega dramatic fraternity, president of Pi Kappa Delta debate honorary, Staff artist for the Purple and White, Member of IRC, and a student assistant.

Weersing Is Main Speaker For Religious Emphasis Week

By BILL JONES

Religious Emphasis Week this semester will begin on Monday, Dec. 1 and run through Friday, Dec. 5, George Maddox, President of the Christian Council, announces. A company of very able speakers have been selected to head the discussion groups during the week.

"The Meaning of Preparedness" is to be the central theme led by Rev. Marc C. Weersing. The world is preparing for something—maybe another war, maybe a Christian peace. There are many military preparations going on in many countries today that will lead to war unless Christians prepare themselves for peace. The topic, "The Meaning of Preparedness", will be discussed as it should be related to each person.

A problem of vital importance to the young people of today is the "Necessity of A Belief In God." Leading the discussion on this subject will be the Rev. Miller Schultz, a leader in youth work at Mississippi Southern. Rev. Schultz, in his work, has been intimately associated with young people, and knows their problems and desires. His talks should lead the way to an intelligent belief in God.

The Rev. W. Lowry Compere will lead the discussion with the topic "On Taking Things For Granted." Not many people ever consider the little, ordinary things that are present in every life, but the little things are really the prime ingredients of life. Rev. Compere will stress the building of character and personality through the seemingly small actions, and try to give points that will help each individual build a more

(Continued on page 6)

Dr. Mitchell Lectures On Egypt Exoduses And Religious Freedom

Dr. B. E. Mitchell of the Department of Mathematics was the guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Mathematics Society of Mississippi Southern College at Hattiesburg, Wednesday evening, November 5. The title of Dr. Mitchells lecture was "Three Exoduses from Egypt," with the subtitle, "The Emancipation of a religion, a science and an art."

To speak of an exodus from Egypt to an audience of Hebrew-Christian cultural background would probably connote but a single historical event; the going out of the Children of Israel, under the leadership of Moses, "with a high hand" from their bondage of four hundred years to the freedom of their Promised Land. But a careful study reveals the fact that the ancient Pharoahs and the priestly class did not limit slavery to the bodies of men and women, but extended it to the spiritual nature as well, and this, too, not only for a foreign people that might be within their boundaries, but to their own people likewise. The Egyptian priests were at once the custodians of their religion, the professors in their universities, and the engineers of their public works. They guarded most assiduously whatever scientific knowledge they possessed and cultivated and employed it solely for utilitarian purposes. Likewise they employed whatever esthetic principles they possessed to motivate the baser and sensual natures of their people.

The thesis of Dr. Mitchell's lecture is that the Pharoahs of Egypt held a people and their religion in abject physical and political bondage, and that the favored priestly class held a science and an art in just as galling a bondage; that the people and their religion escaped under the leadership of Moses; that the science, mathematics, escaped at the hand of Thales, one of the Seven Wise Men of Greece; and that the art, music, won her freedom at the hand of Pythagoras, another philosopher, mathematician and mystic of Greece.

It is significant that these three, a religion, a science, and an art are very intimately related; to be sure they constitute a sort of trinity representing as they do the most outstanding progress of the human spirit toward freedom and truth.

Millsaps Graduate Is Randolph-Macon English Instructor

Robert M. Yarborough, who graduated from Millsaps last spring with honors, is now a member of the faculty at Randolph-Macon Military Academy in Virginia. Captain Yarborough (all teachers are given the title of Captain at the military school) is an instructor in senior English and PG English at the academy. He is also the faculty adviser for the school weekly newspaper, The Sabre.

During the war, the former Millsaps student completed an intensive course of study in the Chinese language at Georgetown University School of Foreign Service at Washington, D. C. He saw overseas service for two years in the China Theater Headquarters as an interpreter, classification specialist, and instructor.

While at Millsaps Yarborough made an excellent scholastic record. He was a member of Kit Kat, honorary literary society, and was noted on the campus for his brilliant piano playing.

Homecoming Day Will Feature Southwestern Football Game

Millsaps' first Homecoming Day since before the war will be celebrated on Friday, November 14. A full day of activity has been planned for the entertainment of Millsaps Alumni and students who will be present. The Day's events will be climaxed by the football game with Southwestern in Tiger Stadium at 8 o'clock that night.

The schedule for Homecoming Day is as follows:

4-5 p.m.—Parade
5-6 p.m.—Dutch Dinner
6-7 p.m.—Open House
8 p.m.—Football game

All sororities and fraternities will hold open house at their various houses, and open house for Independents in Galloway Hall.

Any and all groups on the campus are invited to have a float in the parade. Expenditure is limited to a maximum of $20.00. All floats should depict the idea of "Homecoming". Judges will make their decision on this basis. Two cups will be given by the Athletic Department—one for the Men's organization and one for the women's organization having the most appropriate display.

Free Scandinavian Trips Offered For Best Essays

Six free trips to the Scandinavian countries in the summer of 1948 with all expenses paid will be first and second prizes for the best essays on "The Influence of Swedish Settlers on a Community or Region" in a contest sponsored by the Swedish American Line, G. H. Lunbeck, Jr., managing director of the line announced recently.

Other awards include three trips to Swedish Pioneer Centennial Celebrations planned in the Midwest next summer while nine awards will be in the form of U. S. Savings Bonds.

The contest is open to three groups, judged separately: 1. College undergraduates; 2. High school and preparatory school students; 3. Adults regardless of occupation. The contest closes April 1, 1948. Fourteen prominent educators and heads of colleges will serve as judges.

"This is the first time a contest on this subject has been initated", Mr. Lunbeck said, "and we hope it will bring to light many interesting stories of Swedish immigration and the influence of Swedish settlers on American culture." The essays, written in English, may concern a person—man or woman of Swedish birth or descent—anywhere in the United States or Canada. While the subject need not be a person of national prominence or of historical importance, it must be one who has exerted an influence on a community or region. The essay, may also concern a colony, group, society, church, or organization, past or present, it was pointed out.

The Swedish Pioneer Centennial will be celebrated throughout the country, beginning next June. The dates for Chicago have been set for June 4, 5, and 6; Rock Island, Ill., June 8-10 and Minneapolis, Minn., June 27. New York, Philadelphia and other centers with large Swedish populations will also commemorate the centennial.

An official Swedish delegation to the U. S. is expected to be headed by Prince Bertil and the Archbishop of Sweden, Erling Eidem.

Dr. Conrad Bergendoff, president of Augustana College, is head of the Swedish Pioneer Centennial Committee in this country, while Axel Gjores, Minister of Commerce, heads the committee in Sweden.

Blood Donor List Is Sponsored By Westminister League

For months hospitals in the city have been calling on students of Millsaps to give blood in emergencies. Thus far no program has been arranged to meet the situation, and searches for donors with the desired type of blood have delayed transfusions. In an effort to list those willing to give blood, and for other needed information thereby cutting out this uncertainty, the Westminister League is attempting to organize prospective donors.

If you are willing to answer this call, sign the notice on the bulletin board.

No one will be called on more than once in two months and it is doubtful if the number of times one is called will approach that.

If you do not know your blood type and are interested, go to the Baptist Hospital and they will be glad to determine it free of charge if you tell them the reason for having it done.

In past times most calls have been from people not financially able to pay the regular fee. However, there have been some cases where the doners were paid. In all cases it will be highly appreciated.

New Scholarship Fund Is Given To Millsaps

"To keep the Methodist ministry of Mississippi at the best possible level," a Mississippi woman who insists on remaining anonymous has given Millsaps a ten-thousand dollar memorial scholarship fund. The annual interest of $250 from the fund will be presented to some ministerial student each year, selected by the college awards committee on the basis of his need, his character and his ability.

Although Doctor Smith refuses to make public the name of the donor, he admits that the mysterious lady is a member of one of the state's oldest and most prominent families.

The Purple and White

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Vain Hope

by Eva Ratcliff

If spider threads of memory are all
That hold together ever present pasts—
Their tears and loves beyond recall
Save by heart's memory that lasts
Only until tears dry
Or smiling love pass by—

Then why these fears? The eons come and go
Minutely, I can love, forget
Then live and love again.
So now although I oft regret and fain
Would keep your love imprinted on my heart
I know there is no new way left for me—

For I have learned their secrets all from thee.
What is there left now that we part?
Tangled hopes and a wiser heart?
I trace my steps with weary thoughts and sore.
What is there left to hope now that you leave—
Save that I pass this way once more?

Campus Wide Ball To Be Presented By Lambda Chis

November 22 is the date set this year for the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity's annual Purple, Green, and Gold Ball.

The fraternity now has plans under way to make this year's ball the best in the history of such affairs. Music for the occasion will be furnished by Dan Wright and his orchestra. Bill Ates and Howard Tremble are co-chairmen in charge of the dance. plans. The invitations committee is composed of James Davis, Bill Allen, and Bill Jones. Bobby Bryant will have charge of decorations. Lindsey Head and Clarence Derrington are publicity co-chairmen.

Bill Ates requests that each fraternity turn in its date list to him by November 12, in order that invitations may be sent. The entire faculty and sudent body of Millsaps is invited to attend.

Little WEEDS

The Truths of life as the Weeds of the field, no matter how smitten, always seem to prevail.

CONFESSIONS: We confess our little faults only to persuade others that we have no great ones. —La Rochefoucauld.

ACTION: Good actions ennoble us, and we are the sons of our own deeds.—Cervantes.

A GREAT MAN is what he is, because he was what he was.

WISDOM: A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, which is but saying in other words that he is wiser today than he was yesterday.—Pope.

ASPIRATION: Not failure, but low aim, is crime.—Lowell.

PRIDE: Pride is to character, like the attic to the house—the highest part, and generally the most empty.—Gay.

WORLDLY RICHES: Worldly riches are like nuts: many clothes are torn in getting them, many a tooth broken in cracking them, but never a belly filled with eating them.—Venning.

PERFECTION: Trifles make perfection, but perfection itself is no trifle.—Michael Angelo.

MEN: Men are but children of a larger growth.—Dryden.

LIFE: I slept and dreamed that life was Beauty; I woke, and found that life was Duty.—Ellen S. Hooper.

COOKS: God sends meat and the devil sends cooks.—Thomas Deloney.

KNOWLEDGE: Women are smarter than men because they know less but understand more.

This article will appear in each issue of the **Purple and White.** Its purpose is to furnish the reader a source of truth, beauty, consolation, joy and laughter.

ON LIBERAL ARTS

We've read numerous articles in the past months defending liberal arts education after the fashion of a lawyer pleading for a known murderer. Though convention dictates that we accept it passively, we believe this to be high time someone said, "Thank goodness for liberal arts!"

This type of education is not a thing of the past, but rather of the present and the future. That it broadens knowledge in all fields and rasies the cultural level of the student should be noted; that it inculcates objectivity and understanding should be acclaimed!

Though it's doubtful that algebraic formulae will ever do the student a whit of good, mathematics, properly studied, is a lesson in logic. It is a process of starting with a known truth and deriving a solution to a problem. That process is not peculiar to mathematics, but is one, we are told, which should be helpful in solving more important problems than linear equations.

But what do Teddy Roosevelt, the Spanish-American War, and Napoleon have to do with us? History is a record of past events. It is the known truth which should help us to understand the present and predict the future.

Were we to apply this universal process taught in mathematics to the truths of history, we would soon discover that one of the greatest barriers to world unity is the cultural differences among nations created by diffusion of languages. To understand a nations background and language is an important step in creating good will toward that nation. Even from the time of Plato it has been known that which is strange to us, we dislike; that which is understood, we like. Though we can't all study under the international fellowships set up to teach good will among nations, we can study the language and customs of foreign countries and appreciate the causes for their actions.

But how will gerunds and participles make life more meaningful? They won't and no one but an English major will ever make a nickel from spotting predicate nominatives, but for anyone to consider himself educated without knowing the rules of correct speaking and writing is facetious. For one who has advanced knowledge in the other fields it is indespensable that he should have at his disposal more adequate means of self-expression.

Though we might not remember the title of all of Tennyson's writings and will certainly forget the rhyme scheme, for literature to live it must express thoughts worth considering. Many of the ideas, such as Goldsmith's in "The Deserted Village", have furthered sweeping changes in the course of national and world history. Literature has brought about reform where all other means failed—that being the case, literature can be said in many cases to be a key to thoughts of the future.

Philosophy, science, and religion have been carefully weighed with these other required subjects and found of great value not only to the student but to those upon whom he exerts an influence. They too are prerequisites to genuine education.

You might never get rich from your education, but if you learn to appreciate that which you have—to know the past, understand the present, and have logical opinions as to the future—to be able to think objectively—and express yourself adequately, you will have gained that which we consider to be the real value of a liberal arts degree.

September 2, 1947

Mr. Wallace Russell,
President of the Student Body,
Millsaps College,
Jackson, Miss.

Dear Wallace,

Please accept my most sincere thanks for one of the most thoughtful acts ever projected in my direction.

My only hope and prayer is that I may be able to conduct myself and my everyday life in such a way toward my devotion and obligations to the students of Millsaps College that never will a boy or girl be ashamed of me or my acts as the Athletic Coach of Millsaps.

Thanks again—

Sincerely,

Doby Bartling

The Guernsey BULL

With homecoming just a week away, it's time for each of us to consider what we can do to make the occasion enjoyable for all alumnus and fellow students. Before the Choc game, we firmly believed that nothing short of an earthquake or Russian invasion could unite the Millsaps student body. We've seen that earthquake, and are prepared to call the Chocs Moscovites because we were really united then. We see it can be done, now let's try it again. If everybody pitches in and works, this year's homecoming will be something to remember.

Who's **Who's Who?** For the past two editions we've been hoping to release the faculty selections for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. The national committee has requested no publicity, however, until appointments are made official. Until then, we can say only that somewhere between five and fifty students have been selected, that the story will be released within the next six months, and that no one less than a famous inter-national spy can get the list from Dr. Hamilton.

After having torn up one of Prof. Ferguson's fenders, and having barely missed Professor Russell in a wild left turn, and being the first person we've ever heard of to flunk a driver's test, Rosie Brady, feature writer, charmer and cartoonist of the P&W staff has finally been awarded a driver's license. We're betting that she cribbed just a little bit to make the grade.

Now that the annual destruction of Millsaps property has been perpetrated by juvenile delinquents from the college in the south pasture, suppose Millsaps restore the bell to its original position, repaint the observatory dome, and have the cannon remounted. There should be no question of expense. Send the bill to the bursar at M.C.

Campus activities just aren't run efficiently! If they were, there would be no need for an SEB calendar, instead, one meeting a week would be held in the auditorium and the business of each taken up separately. After all, the same people belong to all of them. It seems as though Millsaps students are all too anxious to work a willing horse to death. This is a sad state of affairs for a college, theoretically developing community leaders, to let fifty people do the work of eight hundred. If we were required to give names, we might suggest among others Lee Berryhill, Bill Carter, George Maddox, Ann Stockton, Ned O'Brien and Wallace Russell.

If you're looking for the shortest route to insanity, might we suggest a visit to the Purple and White office? Anything can happen there, and usually does. We now have an art gallery of the Rogues of '47, a junior sized coffin for all wayward staff members, one or two budding romances, and a department full of characters. 'Forever Amber' would be dull history compared to life in that den.

See y'all at homecoming.

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SOCIETY

ERNESTINE CRISLER

—EDITOR—

75th Anniversary To Be Observed By Student YWCA

Members of the Student YWCA at Millsaps College will join with many of the 614 other student Associations throughout the country on Wednesday, November 12, in observance of the 75th Anniversary of the founding of the National Student Young Women's Christian Associations.

The ceremony here marking the event will be a worship service held on November 12 at 4:30 p. m., in Murrah Auditorium. This service will be sponsored by the local YWCA. All students and faculty members are cordially invited to help us commemorate the founding of our organization seventy-five years ago.

The National Student YWCA was founded on November 12, 1872, at the Illinois State Normal University at Normal, Ill. From this small beginning there emerged one of the largest campus Christian movements in the United States.

Today, as a nation-wide student movement, the YWCA carries on a wide variety of activities. Through its National Assembly, which last met at the University of Illinois in December, 1946, and through regional inter-collegiate councils and conferences, the students themselves make the policy for action. Dorris Liming attended the Southern Regional Conference held at Blue Ridge, N. C., in June. Ann Stockton was our delegate to the Southern Regional Interracial Conference which was held at Berea, Ky., in June.

YWCA members work for racial equality without discrimination, for world peace through support of the United Nations, for campus democracy, for the relief of students in war-devastated countries and for religion in higher education.

Throughout its years of expansion, the National Student YWCA has continued to build on the heritage of the students who first convened on the Normal University campus. They believed that educational institutions should graduate men and women who had "a working idealism that would stir them to take a hand wherever they might find themselves".

The Normal University Student YWCA will hold a special observance of the 75th Anniversary on November 12. The Normal student group will publish an anniversary historical booklet which will receive nation-wide distribution; and hold an anniversary luncheon for members and friends and a public convocation to which the National Student YWCA will send representatives.

But the celebration of this 75th Anniversary will continue throughout the academic year 1947 and 1948. It will be a time of renewed vigor in promoting a program of faith and action in social responsibility, world relations, personal and campus problems and Christian education.

Together with the Student YMCA, the National Student YWCA has given leadership from American campuses to world missionary enterprises. It was represented at the formation of the World Student Christian Federation in 1895, and has a representative on the executive committee of that body today.

BSO Actives Feted By Alumni Chapter At Ridgeway Lodge

The local Beta Sigma Omicron alumnae sponsored a Hallowe'en party to which Alpha Zeta Chapter was invited on Thursday night, October 23. The social was held at Ridgeway Lodge. This was their money-making project of the year.

Eats consisted of Hallowe'eners, witches' brew, popcorn, peanuts, and doughnuts.

The haunted house provided many shrieks and chills. Each had her fortune told to see if she has love, travel, or what-not in her future.

Lotto was played, and white elephants were given for prizes. Other enjoyable events of the night were bobbing for apples and throwing darts at the witch's head.

Fourteen Students Attend BSU Meet

Fourteen students from Millsaps and the B. S. U. faculty advisor, Professor F. T. Robinson, attended the annual State B. S. U. Convention at Meridian last week-end. The theme for this program was "Christ, the Great Difference", based on the **Epistle to the Hebrews.** Outstanding program personalities were Wayne Coleman, Mississippi College, State B. S. U. President; Bill Jones, Millsaps, State B. S. U. Vice President; Martha Bailey, M. S. C. W., State Talent Chairman; Jenny Lind Gatlin, Associate Southwide B. S. U. Secretary; Dr. T. L. Holcomb, Executive Secretary-Treasurer of the Baptist Sunday School Board; Dr. D. A. McCall, Executive Secretary-Treasurer of the Baptist Convention Board; and Dr. Paul Horner, Pastor of the 15th Avenue Baptist Church, Meridian.

The students attending this Convention received an inspiration, and are looking forward with eager anticipation to putting the ideas they received to work.

RELIGIOUS CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

Friday, Nov. 7	
Canterbury Club	4:30
B. S. U.	4:30
Wesleyan Group	4:30
Vespers	6:00
Monday, Nov. 10	
Vespers	6:00
Tuesday, Nov. 11	
Vespers	6:00
Ministerial League	6:15
Wednesday, Nov. 12	
Y. W. C. A.	4:30
Y. M. C. A.	4:30
Westminster Group	4:30
Vespers	6:00
Thursday, Nov. 13	
Vespers	6:00
Friday, Nov. 14	
B. S. U.	4:30
Vespers	6:00

BRUCE'S
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Pikes, Dates Entertained

The actives and pledges of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity were entertained last Saturday night by Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Burnham with a hayride and spaghetti supper at their country home near Brandon. The supper was followed by dancing, bridge playing, ping pong, and firing on the rifle range. Those who attended were: Charles Wiggers, Mary L. Tennant; Carl Guernsey, Penny Swarthout; Bill Clayton, Margaret Ragland; William Jacobs, Marilyn Sanderson; Jimmy Gardner, Frances Latham; James Ward, Cris Hall; "Bubber" McWilliams, Dot Myers; Wallace Russell, Sue Dunning; Sam Newell, Rosanna Brady; John Wofford, Elizabeth Ridgway; Bill Herm, Evelyn Walker; Alex Shotts, Pat McCoy; Dean Calloway, Lee Berryhill; Parks Stewart, Liz Woods; John Gaddis, Toogie Hamilton, Billy Wright, Janie Calmes; Charles Butler, Tink Tingle; Kenneth Charles, Frances Crowther; Brunner Hunt, Jane Ellen Newell; Lee Bonner, Faye McCalilly; John Neill, Mary Sue Enoch; Bill Slaughter, Mignonne Brown; Bob Hamilton, Virginia Rehfeldt; Charles Boone, June Turnbough; Stuart Carruth, Gretchen Carruth; Roland Kennedy, Doris Kennedy; Hank Zander, Roaslind Butler; Harold Caver, Margaret Williams; Curtiss McKee, Suzanne Burnham; James Williams, Virginia Robinson, Dick Holmes; Bill Crisler, Carol Blumer; Gene Middleton, Betty Mantz; Dick Turner, Mrs. Turner; Wirt B. Cooper, Jane Stebbins; Merritt Chance, Maxine Winn; Cecil Smith, Sis Hutchinson; Bob Walton, Sue Robinson; Paul King, Betty Lancaster; Bob Ray, Beverly Barstow; Carl Bunner, Mary Ann Caldwell; Bobby Mantz, Ida Fae Emmerich; Jack Spain, Doris Teasdale; Lester Alvis; and Miss Moorhead.

Chi O's Honor Pledges With Hallowe'en Social

A Chi Omega social was held at the Chi Omega house on Tuesday, October 28, 1947. The theme and decorations were based on Hallowe'en. This social was given by the members in honor of the new pledges.

Members and dates were: Miriam Roberts, Jimmy Holmes; Mert Legler, Charles Slater; Betty Brewer, James Longinotti; Betty Ann Williams, Bill Longmire; Joan Fox, Harry Folwell; Agatha Adcock, Dick Dever; Betty Dossett, Jack Phillips; Jean Haughton, Ci Allen; Ann Porter, Billy Mann; Cornelia Decelle, Ralph Shotts; Janet Fox, Walter Stokes.

Pledges and dates were: Carolyn Corley, Ralph Hayes; Jane Caughran, Charles Hudspeth; Janie Calmes, Martin Baker; Betty Jo Davis, Morris Liming; Sara Jean Decelle, Norman McKinnon; Dot Doty, Greer George; Ann Fairly, Bill Goodman; Marcie D. Jenkins, Clarence Gregory; Lou Kern, Joe Bufkin; Virginia Leep, Bill Barnette; Mary Lynn Purser, Bill Selah; Polly Phillips, Duke Williams; Margaret Ragland, Lee Myers; Emmadean Rankin, Keats Everett; Lynda Rhymes, Tom Clay; Lucy Robinson, Doug Boyd; Betty Ann Williams, Sonny Gulledge; and Frances Latham, Tom Ross.

Guests and dates were: Pat Patterson, Charles Blue and Betty Lancaster, John Wroten.

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Religious Items

By BILL JONES

Christian Council

The Christian Student Fellowship Fund drive is scheduled to occur during the week of December 8-12. Plans being formulated for the drive, under the leadership of Henry Blount, are about complete. The funds from this year's drive are to be sent to Soo Chow University in Shanghai, China.

With the announcement of the topics for the discussion groups, the plans for Religious Emphasis Week have been tentatively completed. A complete write up of the subjects of discussion will be found in another article in this issue of the paper.

Disciples Fellowship.

A Halloween party was given last Friday at 6:30 by the Disciples Fellowship for its members. After meeting at Murrah Hall, the group was taken to the home of Harry Cunningham where the party was held. A weiner roast and fortune-telling were among some of the activities at the party.

Wesleyan Group

At the meeting of the Wesleyan Group this afternoon, Dr. and Mrs. Surdivant will continue the discussion of "Boy-Girl Relations." The particular topic for the talk today will be "Courtship and Engagement."

A great deal of interest is being taken by the members of the Wesleyan Group in the talks by Dr. and Mrs. Sturdivant. Fifty-five were present at the last meeting to hear the discussion on "Petting" and "Campus Dates."

The President of the Wesleyan Group, Henry Blount, urges all the Methodist students on the campus to attend the meeting this afternoon so that they may gain a clearer insight on the vital subject under discussion.

Y. W. C. A.

The "Strawberry Pickers", a trio from Central High School were featured on the "Y. W." program last Monday. Selections sung were such numbers as "Temptation" and "Feudin' and Fussin.'" The trio was composed of Betty Watkins, Virginia Peebles, and Jean Kavanay, all students of Central High.

Preceding the songs by the "Strawberry Pickers," a short business meeting was held. In attendance at the meeting was Mrs. Priddy, the counciler for the Y. W. C. A.

An article telling about the program scheduled for the next meeting of the "Y.W." appears elsewhere in this issue of the paper.

Sadie Hawkins Day Planned By Vikings

The Vikings will have a campus-wide Sadie Hawkin's Day party at Buie Gym on November 18 at 7:30 to 10:00. Every student and faculty member on this campus is invited to come, and dog-patch style is to be worn.

Dog-patch entertainment will be led by Rebecca Ely during the evening. Of interest to all the girls is the Sadie Hawkin's race that will be held during the party.

Girl's come get your man!

The climax of the evening will be the crowning of Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner. Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner will be picked from the participant by a group of judges, according to costume.

VOGUE
146 East Capitol

Westminister League.

At the meeting of the Westminister League on Oct. 29, Ada Mae Bain made a talk about the Palmer Orphanage, located at Columbus, Miss. Palmer Orphanage is the Presbyterian Orphanage for Mississippi. The main point discussed was how the Westminister Group of Millsaps could assist the Orphanage in its work.

Also brought up at the meeting was a discussion centering on what the purpose and possibilities of the Westminister Group are. Various ideas were given by members of the group as to topics for future programs.

Ministerial League

The featured speaker at the Ministerial League meeting last Tuesday night was the Rev. R. E. Case. Rev. Case, the pastor of Glendale Methodist Church, delivered an address that was of special interest to all the ministerial students.

Canterbury Club

On the program for the Canterbury Club this afternoon, will be a talk by the Rev. M. Johnson, associate rector at St. Andrews Episcopal Church. Mr. Johnson, who is a native of Omaha, Neb., has just recently moved to Jackson where he has assumed the duties of assistant rector at St. Andrews.

B. S. U.

The B.S.U. did not meet last Friday in lieu of the state-wide B.S.U. Convention held in Meridian over the week-end. For further details concerning the Convention, see the article by Lois Able in this issue of the paper which gives an account of the Convention. All students are cordially invited to attend the meeting of the B. S. U. this afternoon; Baptist students are particularly urged to come.

Y.M.C.A.

The Y.M.C.A. will meet with the Y.W.C.A. next Wednesday with a program celebrating the 75th anniversary of the "Y.W."

A cabinet meeting of the Y. M. C. A. is scheduled for the near future at which the plan of action for the semester is to be mapped out. Officers of the Y.M.C.A. are Wallace Russell, President; Bill Jones, Vice-President; and Johnny Wofford, Secretary.

Vespers

Vesper programs this week were led by Gene Nettles, Marjorie Myers, Bill Price, Miriam Provost, and Charles Wiggers. Vespers services so far this semester have been very inspirational. The attendance has been larger this year than any previous year, and the attendance is still increasing; so go to vespers tonight and carry someone with you.

3rd In Wesley Series Of "Boy-Girl Relations" To Be Given Today

The Wesley Foundation is holding its regular meeting Friday, November 7, at 4:30, in Murrah Hall. It will be the third in a series of discussions on Boy-Girl relations. "Engagement" is the topic to be stressed at this disscussion. Such questions as the length of engagement, the familiarity connected with engagement, and the problems to be settled during this time will be taken up.

At the last meeting fifty-three people actively participated in the discussion of the day, ably led by Dr. and Mrs. Sturdivant. It is hoped that at least twice as many people will be present this time as there were at the last meeting.

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THE FINGER

☞An oratorical finger to Charles (**Give me that old time religion!**) McCaskill for not taking Miss Simpson's hints on good speaking to heart.

☞A protesting finger to Prof. A. G. Sanders, for keeping up on city affairs so well.

☞An energetic finger to the cheerleaders for always being there to lead the yells.

☞A miss-you finger to Bill (My heart is at Belhaven) Goodman for making all the Millsaps co-eds happy by not dating them.

☞A questioning finger to the college administrators for all the little silver cans on the trees? Weren't the trash bins enough to keep a clean campus?

☞A we-know-her finger to Clay (I'm a Big boy now) Lee for trying to keep his date a secret!

☞A wishful finger to all those BSU students who had such a good week-end in Meridian. Did all that really happen?

☞A touring finger to those Singers who are going to Grenada. I know that ya'll will have a wonderful time.

☞A cheap, cheap finger at Joe (I love her for mercenary reasons) Conerly, who ain't got a dime to his name but had the biggest weekend all over Louisiana with his little Choctaw squaw. Ain't this the life?

☞A fist to the persons who had the mighty idea of putting all these fingers in the P. & W.

☞An absent-minded finger to Frank (Why do men wear hats?) Brown for leaving his hat on a Choctaw bus and then carrying his suitcase and cake to Belhaven to retrieve the hat.

☞A we-need-Wheaties finger to Ishee, Hutto, Newell, and Baker for trying to put the cannon back on its pedestal.

☞A saccharine finger at Marilyn (Words have failed Webster, too. So there) Sanderson. How can anyone look so—?

☞A better-late-than-never finger to Pat (My heart beats for Jess) Reed for making the Meridian game bus wait on hour so Jess could ride back.

☞A straight-forward finger to Mrs. Joe Price for being such a good chaperone on the bus.

☞A slightly nicotine finger to Ben (I'm nearly 18.) Lewis for thinking he's such a big puff.

☞A congratulatory finger at Henry (Look kids, I've done it again) Blount for getting himself hooked by Belhaven Miss Marilyn Speed.

☞A slightly hang-over finger to Charlie (Is it day-light yet?) Wiggers for always being late to his Monday classes. Is the week-end that hard on you?

Revenge

By MILLYE EAST

Revenge! Revenge! Revenge! The word kept pounding through my head! I had been plotting for weeks; now the time had come . . . tonight was the night . . . only a few more minutes now . . . I sat there smiling bitterly as my unsuspecting roommate sat at her desk deep in thought, completely unaware of the harm about to befall her . . . oh, if she only knew how I had lain awake for nights planning each step of my scheme carefully . . . if she only knew that I had bribed her math teacher into giving her extra homework so that she would be busy tonight . . . yes, if she only knew she might not be sitting there so calmly . . only a few more minutes . . . tick . . . t-i-c-k . . . NOW! I must act quickly before she turns around . . . never again will she pull a trick like she did the other night . . . never again will she make me wash all the dirty dishes . . . and, smiling, I poured a box of black pepper into her soup.

Players Present 'Dear Ruth' At Bailey Next Wednesday

It will be the first "First Night" of the year for Millsaps on Wednesday, November 12, when the Millsaps Players haul up the curtain on their production of "Dear Ruth" in Bailey Junior Hi Auditorium. When the footlights fall upon the actors and actresses of the play's cast on the above mentioned night, their piercing rays will display a cast of eleven, seven of whom have never trod the planks of a Millsaps stage before. Only one member of Alpha Psi Omega, campus dramatic honorary, is in the cast.

Taking the part of Judge Harry Wilkins, weary, acid-tongued father of Ruth, is Eric Anderson. Eric has had previous duty with the Players, but this is his first large part and reports emanating from Murrah auditorium indicate that his performance will be something that should not be missed.

Mitchie Applewhite is taking her first turn as a thespian as the Judge's wife, although she is a senior at Millsaps, and if all we hear is true, the powers that be will spend some time regretting that she wasn't discovered sooner. Mitchie is a native of Winona.

Another fresh victim for Millsaps grease paint is Jean Haughton. As Ruth, Jean shows her widespread experience at Bailey Junior High and at Central.

Gene Swartout is no newcomer to the role of Miriam, the younger sister, although she is only a freshman. She took the same part with the Paspoint Summer Theater of Pascagoula and Moss Point last summer, where she was spotted by that super talent scout, Dr. M. C. White.

Ruble Phillips will make his first appearance on any stage as Lt. Bill Seawright. However, Ruble's experience with the Millsaps debate team when he was here back in V-12 days will stand him in good stead. Ruble is the perfect leading type, as female Players fans will find out the night of the play.

Alan Turnbough rolls 'em in the aisles even at rehearshal in the part played by Billy De Wolfe on the screen, Albert Kummer. Alan also is an old favorite with those faithfully attending local dramatic offerings.

Gwen Arbuckle is a new student at Millsaps, but has had lengthy experience at Charleston High School and at Sunflower Junior College where she was vice-president of the Dramatic Club.

Carol Blumer is the only member of Alpha Psi Omega in the cast. She takes the part of Martha and can always be depended upon for a capable performance. She played the female lead in last year's production of "Doctor's Orders".

Jim Barwick is a seasoned veteran with both the Players and the Jackson Little Theater and is still only a sophomore. As Sgt. Chuck, he again proves his versatility as an actor.

With such a star-studded cast, "Dear Ruth" is a cinch to score a large success. It was one of the most outstanding broadway comedies of recent years, and has been made into a highly successful movie. Don't miss the Millsaps version at Bailey next Wednesday night.

Horses Don't Bet On People

By LEE BAKER

Mind you now, this wasn't my idea—had it not been for a solid week's ranting and raving by the stinkin' editor of this rag, I'd never have become desperate enough to take on such an idiotic, outrageous assignment. Imagine, if you can, being sent out to interview a horse, because the reading public was tired of stories abut people. If only to get out of earshot of the little rat, I went trudging off across the Millsaps campus, looking for a likely horse to consult with on the Russian question or Brooklyn's chances of repeating next season—or even for someone who knew a horse, for that matter. Jackson being what it is, horses were located first. Going by and old timer's direction out into the northern part of town, I finally discovered a stable on a remote back street (if that's what it could be called, what with trees growing through the pavement). It was a rickety structure, squatting in the midst of a live oak grove, so ancient that no one could recall its construction date, and seemed well nigh onto a state of complete collapse.

Approaching cautiously, unable to ascertain what waited behind those grey, weather-beaten doors, I tugged gently at the bar, only to jump quickly back as the door fell off. Somewhat shaken up by the characteristic odor rushing out, I plowed grimly to the interior, drawing down curses upon the editors of the land with each and every breath. Inside, all was dark, but gradually my eyes became accustomed to the change in lighting, thus allowing me to size up the situation. Collapsed upon a convenient bale of hay to collect scattered faculties and shattered nerves, I slowly had my thoughts of self pity interspaced with the realization that I was not alone. A cacophony of munched corn and hay ground between molars, along with various other noises (to wit, **plop, splash,** and the like), was convincing proof that the sought was found.

Such a scene for an interview—perched on a bale, I gazed upward to a gruesome drapery of dusty spiderwebs, downward at the hay covered floor, cluttered with such assorted items as gunny sacks, broken boards, a pair of barrels, and quite naturally an ever-loving pitch fork. Trappings of the trade lay scattered in abandon—bridles, halters, saddles, ropes, blankets—some hanging on rafters, the rest indiscriminately tossed across the feed bin walls. This was atmosphere, Grade A, and with a vengeance. All to be expected however, from most any Mississippi barn (not burned by Sherman, that is.)

While happily noting these bits of background, unanticipated wild life wandered upon the scene. Horses were to be expected, but chickens—never! However, chickens there were as several kept strolling in out of nowhere in particular. While a few acidly commented upon my presence, the majority just went to scratching in the interesting (to them, at least) litter, all in search of the afternoon meal, and afterwards quietly meandered out.

Sure was disappointing what a lack of furor my apprearance made. The fillies kept stompin' and chompin' away along with exchanging some small talk, about the same as always. Finally I did manage a beachhead into the conversation, but the girls were pretty difficult about even that. It took much maneuvering from stall to stall, clearing my throat, and rustling copy paper brought along to record this foolishness upon, before the blonde raised her head, cocked and eyebrow, then bluntly inquired: "Well, what the (one word deleted) do you want?" Set back by such talk from a demure animal like this, I stammered out the story of how I'd been sent to get a report on their activities.

Taking it as great sport, the nags glibly answered my question, and in just no time at all the information required was all gathered. The blonde, a neatly stacked silver gray number, swore her name was Gladys despite the "Kilroy" emblazoned with lipstick upon her forehead ("Yeah, these school kids—a joker in every crowd"), and claimed to be the youngest, though her appearance belied it. On the smallish side, with shiny nose, unkept hair, and badly in need of a manicure, she sadly explained how her youth had been burned out in hauling drunks from one gin mill to another on Manhattan's Central Park hansom cab run. And it was plainly evident she had led a hard life there.

Next there was Princess, wriggling with pleasure as she recounted her descent from French equine royalty ("My paternal grandfather twenty-nine times removed was shot for steaks during the Revolution"). Her life's ambition had always been to travel, and her trip down from a Memphis glue factory was the realization of a lifetime dream. "They decided there wasn't enough glue in me to make even a bottle of paste, so they shipped me down here. I've heard the Choctaw mess hall has an eye on me, though," she proudly explained. 'Tis nice to see dreams become realities, particularly when the subject has such an abundance of charm, poise, personality, wit, and vivacity, not to mention a hoof in the grave.

Moving to the rear stall, I found myself confronted by an enormous pair of limpid yet friendly sable orbs—with a horse standing behind them, mind you—eyes that quickly took me into their confidence and a strange tale to boot. Now this assignment had its out-of-the-ordinary aspects, but to have this cayuse named Adelaide claim to be the reincarnation of Traveler, the beloved General Robert E. Lee's famous steed, certainly wasn't anticipated. "Manassas, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Spottsylvania, Appomattox—" she babbled, "I was at 'em all." Incredible as such a tale might be, if it can be verified to become a **P and W** exclusive, maybe ole Sweatshop Guernsey will raise my wages from the present six cents a week. And so back to the salt mine to beat out this report — Rodger, more benzidrine, puh-leese.

Super Salesmanship

By Turner Cassity

Blessedly, the P&W is not this writers only journalistic affiliation; recently I solicited the Millsaps trailer camp in behalf of a local newspaper. This spot was selected as the testing ground for the new sales campaign because it was named by Prof. George Washington Ling (Ph. D., L.L.D., Lit. d.) of the Outer Mongolian Institute of Sociology as the perfect example of "divers personages living under adverse climatic, political, and spiritual conditions."

Arriving at the first trailer, which was numbered SH-M 100, 432,905 A-34$%&22, I began the carefully rehearsed salestalk beginning: "If I sell only three thousand more subscriptions I have a choice of attending the 1998 Olympic Games or accepting immediate sainthood . . . "

Unfortunately the inhabitant here was an English major who declined to subscribe on the grounds that in reporting the election of Warren G. Harding the paper had split an infinitive across the entire length of a page and left a participle dangling for three days. With that he retired to continue research on his two volume thesis dealing with the use of the comma in the works of John Milton.

My next victim was a science professor who stated that he would gladly take the paper if I would donate my body to the pre-med dept. I declined, but pointed out that the chemical composition of my paper was easily one of the most interesting known since the Egyptian Book of the Dead. He subscribed immediately and went happily twirling my left eyeball on his watchchain.

After a door step interlude with the wife of a ministerial student, who declined to take the paper, I trapped a football player in the telephone booth and was eventually forced to smother him when he became stubborn. He then gave me his name and address and told me I might leave the paper at his door on Arbor Day every seventh year.

Elated by this clear cut triumph I hastened to the Grill where a singularly strange person named Eva Ratcliffe was chanting a poem from the counter in dactylic hexameter. She also had mimeographed copies which she was forcing down the protesting throats of passers-by. I pointed out that the third line did not scan. I have been forced to remain in hiding ever since she emerged from the coma.

". . . for the ONE THOUSANDTH and THIRD time: NO, *I AM NOT KAY KYSER!*"

Trials of a BUS

By Fay Conlee

Being chief relay man under the bleachers for intra-mural volley ball games is not exactly my idea of the life beautiful but there are compensations for this body-beating bit of benevolence, strange as this may seem to you who have nothing to worry about but the care and protection of your T-zone.

First, he who accepts this grave and solemn office of retrieving the ball knows as only a great servant of mankind can that he is serving humanity, even though he is sacrificing spectation of the competition to be Johnnie-under-the-spot when, as too often happens, the spheroid finds its way into section 246AR1 popularly known as "under the bleachers." To offer living proof of the value of Bleacher-under-sitters: because of the heroic action of BUS (look again, Charlie, not BSO) during just one week, five valuable players, who own balls, are still living, filling bleachers, foreign matter is the eye, etc., did not take its usual toll of players. Incidentally Miss Decell is accepting applications daily for this valuable position. Get yours in immediately as vacancies are becoming more and more frequent.

Not only does one help others in becoming a member of the league of BUS but he improves himself no end. Who is more to be admired, with the exception of course of the man who takes care of the "push, pull, click, click," on the Henry Morgan show, than the all-round college girl? Competition for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa or Sigma Lamba is keen, but practically no one will interfere with a persons climbing to the highest degree of Under-Sitters, and those ahead in seniority and ability will soon be eliminated. One does not have to have to wait long to reach the top. Five tapees were installed during the past week. This also furnishes an accurate method of recording the number of valuable players who have been saved from that death -worse -than -fate -bleacherism.

One word more before you of the floating imagination class me among the little Hermans who blow the foam off your cokes (?) into your face and the gismos who push ink out of the pens making blots and blotches on themes. I am not among these creatures of the lower world and as I uncross my fingers and eyes, readjust my nose, and scrape a mud-pie off my face, I would suggest to those who harbor doubts concerning my existence to cast one and only one feeble glance at the sitting position which I have of late been forced to employ when walking. Pardon me, now, while I unroll my legs and go home.

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LAST YEAR

THIS YEAR

October 27 was a happy day for Carl Bunner of Millsaps. Last year Carl made a bet with Walter Godbold on the Major-Choctaw game. The loser was to push the winner up East Capitol Street in a wheel barrow. Of course Carl lost and had to fulfill the terms of the bet (top picture). This year, however, it was a different story. Walter's brother, John, made the same bet with Carl and had to suffer the bitter humiliation of wheeling Carl down the street (bottom picture). In the top picture John is walking second from right.

"Courage--You'll Get That Ad"

By Ruth Gray

"Put on that ole salesmanship smile, 'cause we're off with a glowing start to sell those ads for the Purple and White." (The Business Staff had only threatened poison and slow death by drowning if we didn't get to town but soon.) These were the confident words of my companion and me, as we boarded the familiar North State bus for big Capitol Street. After leaping down the street on that comfortable public utility, we picked up our bodies from various places, assembled them, and started on our merry way.

The big question that confronted us at this point was where to descend first with our long line of speech that couldn't miss. (Ah, ignorance, how happy thou art. Shakespeare? Hardly!) We made our way to a dress shop that sells such darling college frocks, and stepped lightly through the swinging glass door. (That is, after calling out the police force to shove it open. Now I know that physical couldn't have shown that I had no blood!) We picked our way through ladies' bags (my check hadn't come from home and I was desperate) and approached a kindly soul. "We'd like to see your advertising manager, please," giving her that "we're all eager to sell" grin. She hissed over one of those little gadgets that makes one so safe on the other end. The advertising manager, a friendly sort of a fellow, bellowed forth with words we had never even heard in college. He was quite opposed to receiving us until my friend pulled one of her crying fits. (This caused a small riot and a trip to the psycho ward. I thought this a cute "funny" until I discovered that she didn't pass that little black and white block test.) With no alternative, he gave us the ad.

Our approach would have to be different. We followed the delicious aroma of baking bread (about the only aroma of grain in Jackson, legally) and found our second victim. Falling down on our knees and praising Allah (this couldn't miss) our prospective customer met us at the door. (Things were picking up, they were running to greet us.) As he came close enough, we tried that one-two shift used by our Majors in their dazzling game Saturday night and tied him with ten feet of chain we happened to tuck into our pockets. This was a sure sale! You'll find a half page advertisement each week in your copy of Purple & White.

So readers (I hope), if you have been wondering what goes on behind those well-blocked, catchy ads—there is the story. Sounds impossible, but 'tis so true. If you have any doubts, just come along. (We prefer a man 6' 2", weighing approximately 300 lbs., and a brunette, on the Lauren Bacall type. This isn't asking much —not when our customers are a bit obstinate!)

Nora Day Shop, Inc.
WOMEN'S SMART APPAREL
226 East Capitol Street
JACKSON, MISS.

Noted Lecturers To Visit Campus During November

Two outstanding lecturers will make an appearance on Millsaps campus during the month of November, according to an announcement by Dr. Bond Fleming. These will be Dr. William R. Cannon, Professor of Church History in the Chandler School of Theology of Emory University, and Dr. Grace Sloan Overton, noted woman lecturer from Adams, New York.

The first visit will be made by Dr. Cannon who will come to the campus on November 13. Although quite a young person, Dr. Cannon has already attracted considerable attention as an author and lecturer. Several of his works have been published including the recent book, **Theology of John Wesley.** As a lecturer he has won the recognition of being the youngest person ever to give the "Fondren Lecture Series," a series that is given yearly by the Southern Methodist University. He will speak before the college assembly during his visit to the college.

The following week Dr. Overton, who has been secured for a series of lectures to be given at Galloway Memorial Church, will make two talks on the campus. On Wednesday night she will be a guest of the student body and will dine in the cafeteria after which she will speak to the College Vespers on the topic: "Marriage Counseling." Dr. Overton will also return to the campus the following day to speak to the student assembly on "Can We Make Romantic Marriage Socially Sound?"

This is the second time that Dr. Overton has visited Millsaps College as she was a featured guest here several years ago. More recent attention, however, has been focused on her following her lectures before the Mississippi Education Association during the Spring of this year.

She is recognized as an outstanding authority on the Boy-Girl and Family Relationships. Not only has she done extensive study in these fields but has also reared a family of her own and has been well treated to both the theory and practical side of the problem.

It is on these relationships that she will speak at Galloway Memorial Church and it is expected that her discussions both here and at the church will tie closely together. All students who desire a more comprehensive view of the Christian family relationships are urged to attend as many as possible of her lectures given off the campus. These will include such subjects as: "What Makes a Successful Marriage At Home," "Marriage and the Family: Primary Human Relationships" and "Romance Meets Realism."

CLASSIFIED ADS

Anyone wishing to avail themselves of the privileges provided in this column may do so for the small fee of 15c. See Purple & White Feature Editor, Cris Hall.

WANTED: A man to put me back in circulation. Pepe Wren.

WANTED: For murder! The quaint character in Founders who hangs on to the telephone for hours at a time—also, the tall blond who encourages her.

WANTED: A Congressional investigation of Millsaps Campus politics for infiltration by Pikes and other left-wing hangers on. Dick Dever.

PERSONAL: To whom it may concern. I hate Carl Guernsey, Ralph Hutto, Dick Dever, Sam Newell, Cris Hall, and Rosanna Brady. Come the Revolution, heads will roll. L. L. Baker.

Sparkling Grid Fore Wall Studded With High Avoirdupois Tackles

George Maddox . . . Junior . . . McComb, Miss. . . . height 5 ft. 10 inches . . . weight 205 . . . age 22 . . . Army vet . . . top intellectual upon the striped award, what with his 3.0 average, Mr. Maddox supplements brains with lots of brawn to crush enemy attacks before they even get rolling . . . lettered here last season, after doing so for years at McComb High . . . and so packs plenty of experience as well as size into his right tackle slot.

Joe LaCour . . . Junior . . . Canton, Miss. . . . height 6 ft. . . . weight 197 . . . age 23 . . . Navy vet . . perhaps the greatest Canton Panther athlete of all time, outshining such notables as Red Grange, Ty Cobb, Jim Thorpe and Alice In Wonderland . . . Joe remains modest despite his fame . . . "Just say I'm a darn good tackle" . . . and he is . . . a murderous lineman—bloodthirsty, cruel, savage—we're proud to have him with us instead of agin us.

John Jabour . . . Sophomore . . . Vicksburg, Miss. . . . height 6 ft. 1 inch . . . weight 220 . . . age 20 . . Jabo, The People's Choice . . . a block of granite . . . a slab of flint . . . a chunk of concrete . . . but possessing an amazing mobility that gets him into opposing backfields to smear the ball carriers . . . had four long years with the Greenie forward wall, then here last year, and following a flying visit to Ole Miss this Fall, back to The Purple.

Don Wilcox . . . Freshman . . . Montpelier, Idaho . . . height 6 ft. . . . weight 220 . . . age 24 . . . Army vet . . . out of the vast western cattle country comes a weighty addition to the Millsaps Beef Trust . . . a veritable human tank to cover the operations of far ranging Major backs . . . began his grid career with the Bears of Montpelier, three years worth.

Clyde Ivy . . . Freshman . . . Vicksburg, Miss. . . . height 6 ft. 2 inches . . . weight 180 . . . age 18 . . . a hard working frosh who hasn't as yet been able to display his atheletic wares on the intercollegiate scene . . . due more to excessive size and seniority ahead of him than to any lack of football talent on his part . . . a vet of Greenie Big 8 grid wars who figures to be a big gun in Millsaps squads to come.

Doug Hammond . . . Freshman . . . Holly Springs, Miss. . . . height 6 ft. . . . weight 180 . . . age 17 . . . another young hopeful with a starting tackle job in mind . . . no game time yet but with an addition of weight and age, he'll be cracking upon enemy lines with the best of them . . . four seasons with the Tigers of Holly Springs have seasoned him into an outstanding candidate for "Millsaps Standby of the Future" . . . advice to Jackson sportswriters,—remember the names, Ivy and Hammond.

Conflict In The Night

It was a dark, dismal night as the little man darted in and out along the streets. Anyone seeing him would have thought that he was looking for something, for ever so often the little man would stop and peer around. Then he would hurry on, trying not to notice the wind and gathering storm clouds. As it grew darker, the little man would walk faster until it seemed as if the wind had picked him up and was blowing him to his destination.

One man, seeing this flying figure, knew that the seemingly innocent movements were covering a deep inner purpose. As these two met headlong, the little man stopped—with a long sweep of his arm and with a peculiar shout, he turned and ran. Both figures seemed to be flying through the growing darkness, the little man gained a lead until he had far out-distanced the other. Suddenly he turned up a long, dark drive where at the end loomed a large brick building. He ran into the building and entered a room where sat or stood a great number of people. On seeing them, he held up a round blue object and cried, "I GOT IT! A **MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE FRESHMAN CAP!**" With these words, he fell forward—a true Millsaps frosh to THE END.

WEERSING—

(Continued from page 1)
wholesome life by initiating better actions.

A subject of intense interest to all students who want to make life worthwhile is "The Meaning of Salvation." Heading the discussion of this theme will be the Rev. Wiley Critz, a director of religious work at Ole Miss. The main interest of every person should be to make his life worthwhile and meaningful. To do this, a proper understanding of "Salvation" must be acquired. The discussion of this subject should help each person come to a proper understanding of "Salvation", and its relationship to his life.

The subjects for Religious Emphasis Week are not to be led from a dogmatic point of view, but are to be approached with the idea of fostering and guiding thought to higher levels.

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SPORTS

Majors Invade Tennessee Hills For Tight Tussle With Sewanee

By JIMMIE McDOWELL

The impending battle above the clouds at Sewanee, Tenn. this week between the University of the South and the invading Millsaps Majors lost a shade of its sweetness, when the hosts to be, were dropped from the unbeaten ranks this past weekend, yet still retains all the necessary earmarks of being one of the keenest smaller battles of the week in the entire South.

Small only in that these are comparatively small schools. But little giants in their own circuit down in the land of cotton, where football is definitely on the upgrade in this fast moving post war world.

Coach Doby Bartling is expected to lead approximately 40 young gallants up in the mountainous region this weekend, and to the winner will go much glory as well as prestige as one of the better little teams in Dixie.

Prior to last week, Sewanee, had run up an impressive record including a 14-0 win over Mississippi College on a wet track. The former members of the Southeastern Conference had not only the record of the unvanquished, but had turned whitewash specialists for the season's first half, allowing their opponents exactly nothing.

With their record now blemished, they will definitely be on the rebound and searching for that comeback trail. While the Majors, who have hit their stride, have developed a habit for winning and a setback would push the men of Bartling back into the .500 class.

In last week's triumph over Alabama Teachers, the passing attack of the Militants clicked with modest regularity. Otis Piggott snared pitches all over the vicinity, thus paving the way for the initial touchdown. The Jackson to McIntosh combine clicked to the song of the touchdown.

Dave the Dash McIntosh, Jay Jackson and R. C. Britt maintained the respect of the opposition by contributing six points each without the slightest murmur to the 19-7 cause.

It was homecoming in Meridian for Coach Bartling, Jackson, Piggott, Britt and Ken Strange, with all responding and playing a definite part in the games final outcome.

Offensively Piggott was given raves along with Jesse Wade and Joe LaCour up front, while Jackson hit McIntosh with a payoff pass, personally donates another and kicks one extra point. McIntosh sprints 57 yards, only to have said feat nullified because of a silly penalty. Wingback Britt impresses the home-folk immediately by appearing in the 'Bama end zone standing up ball in hand, after being seen only seconds before about 38 yards up the field.

Defensively, Bill Winans, Mike Engle, Neal Box, Joe Stewart and that powerful pair of two hundred pound Vicksburg warriors, both answering to the handle of John—Jabour and Christmas, were classified as definite assets and salt in the coffee for the losers.

Don Wilcox, tackle from Iowa, but presently residing at Millsaps, salvaged an Alabama fumble by plunging bodily upon the helpless pigskin, quite possessively, and who is to question his 220 lbs. demanding ownership?

While on the short end of statistics once more, the Majors proved capable of racking up the rally, and did so two times lightning like then resorting to defensive tactics for the major portion of the night.

Only Captain Van Stewart is a doubtful participator in tomorrow's tilt. Drills until dark featured the week's workout and the battle is expected to be tighter than the tightest Scotchman during the depression when the teams square off.

Ace Sports Scribe Covers Double Header Grid Classic For P&W

By JIMMIE McDOWELL

BATON ROUGE — (Special)—The time had come for the weekend of the football year featuring the football double attraction in and around the local area . . . The Mississippi State-Tulane tilt at New Orleans in the afternoon and the Ole Miss-Louisiana State battle royal at Baton Rouge under the arcs of Tiger Stadium.

I am sitting in seat 114 in the massive press box of Sugar Bowl Stadium. I felt like the aviator on his solo flight only in regard to height. Having ascended what appeared to possess all the famous qualities of Mount Olympus, I fall kaplop in said chair and suddenly picture myself as the key board operator, who will control the outcome of this impending clash, by push button activity.

Sports Scribes from all over are present and their typing machines are loaded with ammunition of brilliant yellow. And I pause to wonder at the magnificence of it all. This vast amphitheater tenderly holding so motherly nearly 40,000 lovers of the great fall sport, each bellowing for their respective teams.

Upon the horizon is New Orleans. Vast, exciting, intriging, beckoning the tourists to forget all worldly care and share in an occasion of adventure. Towering, medium sized sky scrapers dueling with threatening clouds, murky possessors of the thunder and thundershowers. The bleak beasts bow in defeat as the teams gather for final instructions and lineup on the picturesque turf of a magnificent arena, and the game is under way.

Tulane's Wave, sophomore laden and wearer of the glittering green, are in for a tough afternoon, as one Tom the Short McWilliams assumes command of the situation, scoring twice and setting up a third, behind a fierce forward wall, that stopped the lesser experienced Louisianans cold with a capital C.

Despite a possible edge in second period play, the Waves of Tulane were consistently on the short end, and nothing but praise is the reward for the magnificent McWilliams and the forward wall of the Mississippi Maroons.

At Tiger Stadium after trekking over the Air Line highway, we assume the role of the spectator, sitting in Section 5 on the East Side. By mental telegraphy we request of Coaches Bernie Moore and John Vaught to allow the major part of the action to take place in and about our region, and we are surprised, not hardly, when this wish becomes as real as the final 20-18 count.

As the contest gets under way we are selfishly thinking of ourself and stand up to see if there were any gentlemen of the Hamburger trade present (not since high noon, had we eaten). In performing this movement, my program slides to the cement floor, and on my return trip, program in hand, a LSU 6 Ole Miss 0 reading greets me. This will never do, of course and I become a most powerful Rebel rooter, pleading, asking for retaliation. I quote "Come on Ole Miss, Come on."

An indignant usher at this point wonders if there is a dice game in progress and if so what is the limit?

Then that champion from Clarksdale, Captain Charlie Connerly the chunking and conniving calculator connected for that tying marker on a line rip. The point is good. 7-6.

While discussing in All American lingo with a group of extra special Rebel patriots—those who back up their beliefs with green folding matter—a pass is intercepted and my sombrero is pushed parallel with my lower mollars and I escape just as Commando Charlie raids the Tiger tally territory for number twice.

Violently screaming for LSU money at this point, I suddenly become a sports lover for the sports sake, when LSU brings the margin to read 13-12. No point after, however, and thank heavens.

Yet friend Charles, nicknamed the Roach, searches for a receiver in the final period, and when he doesn't find one, tip toes through the Tiger terrain twenty two plus four yards for the nineteenth point and extra pointer Oswalt's addition reaches its zenith. And all will agree that 19 and 1 is 20. And what if LSU scores again (they did) the Rebels wished to win and were not to be denied, although 45,000 thrilled souls could have hardly survived another pair of minutes, the Bayou Bengals roared back to the Rebel 20, as the sweetest of melodies—the final whistle, handed the game to the history text; via the morning papers.

GRID GLANCES

By SAM NEWELL

Correction:

Through error last week, we stated that the game tomorrow is with Southwestern. It is with the undefeated and unscored on squad of Sewanee.

The men who are making the trip to Sewanee this week-end are of necessity only the men who have started or alternated regularly in the season to date. The squad had to be cut down for this trip because of the small bus that is being used to travel in. The entire squad made the Meridian trip, but finances will not allow such a large number being carried to Sewanee. Coach Bartling stated that it has been very difficult for him to make the decisions as to who should make the journey.

The "M" Club would apperciate it a great deal if the men on the campus who have won athletic letters at other schools would not wear these on the campus. This should be complied with out of respect to the members of the "M" Club, men who have made their letter by playing for **Millsaps.**

Militants Down Teachers 19-6 For Second Win In Three Starts

Going into the fray the favorites, the Fighting Majors of Millsaps emerged the 19-6 victors over a subsidized Livingston State Teachers' Tigers eleven last Thursday night in Ray Stadium, Meridian.

Taking the aggressive side of the spolight early in the contest, the Militant machine rolled over the Tigers' goal in the first two minutes of play to chalk up the first score of the ball game. The Majors took the kickoff, and a series of passes and runs by Jackson, Piggot, and Britt carried over. The touchdown play was made by R. C. Britt who streaked around left end for 38 yards to score standing up. Jackson placed the ball between the posts for the conversion.

The second touchdown for Millsaps was made within the next five minutes of play. Receiving the kickoff after the Militant tally, the Tigers were forced to punt after a series of setbacks. David McIntosh took the pigskin on his own 28, returning to the 40. Jackson then hurled a long pass down the field to McIntosh who leaped high into the air to pull it down on the Teachers' 31. McIntosh passed to Piggot to the 16, and three line plays by McIntosh and Alden Davis moved the hoghide to the Alabama two yard stripe. Jackson crossed over on a quarterback sneak to add six more points to the Major side of the scoring ledger. The attempt at conversion was not good.

The remainder of the first half was scoreless for both sides, ending in favor of the Militants, 13-0.

In the third period the Alabama squad made a comeback, pushing across their lone tally of the game. The score was set up when the Majors were forced to punt out from their five yard marker, the kick being returned to the Millsaps 44. A series of runs carried down to the three, from where the Tigers had four downs in which to score. Three successive line plays failed to penetrate the impregnable Methodist forward wall, and the Tiger tally was effected on a lateral around left end. The try for extra point was no good.

A Major marker that was called back was set up in the opening seconds of the fourth frame when Bill Winans recovered a fumble on the Millsaps 43. On a lateral from Jackson, McIntosh streaked around right end 61 yards for a touchdown that was recalled on a holding penalty against the Militants.

The third Methodist TD that counted was also put in play by a recovered fumble. Don Wilcox pounced on a Tiger fumble on the Teachers' own 31, and on the next play, Jackson heaved a long aerial to McIntosh for the tally. The conversion was not good.

Livingston threatened in the closing minutes of the contest, intercepting a pass on the Millsaps 42 and carrying on a series of running plays to the 15. But the Majors recovered a fumble on the 13, and the game ended with the score Millsaps 19, Livingston 6.

Intramural Speedball Goes Into 2nd Half

The KA's rejuvenated attack rolled over the Lambda Chi speedball squad last week, 31-0, to put them further in the lead in the closely contested intramural race. Still boasting one of the league's stoutest defences, the KA's entered the second half of the round robin schedule with an offence to match as they played three full teams against the Lambda Chi's in an effort to keep the score down.

The Kappa Sigs also appeared to have bolstered their ground and aerial game when they turned back a somewhat weakened Independent team, 12-7. The Independent score came in the waning moments of the game when Lester Jones intercepted a Sig pass and went 40 yards to paydirt. Both of the Sig counters were made by short, spot passes after they had neared the Independent's goal-line. This victory broke the three-way tie for third place, giving the Sigs the runner-up spot behind the KA's and the Ministers.

In one of the closest battles of the year, the Pikes and Ministers fought to a thrilling 12-12 draw early this week. The Pikes tallied first on a pass play that netted about 60 yards. The Ministers came back and tied the score in the second quarter only to see the Pikes go ahead in the third quarter on another series of passes. With only minutes remaining in the contest, the Pikes went to the Minister's five yard line. A Pike heave was intercepted in the Minister's end-zone by Selby Allsworth who stunned everyone by going the length of the field to score on the longest run made in the current season. All four tries for the extra point were no good.

The KA's still lead in the standings with five wins, and one tie. The Ministers trail with four wins, a defeat and a tie. The Sigs hold third place with two wins, two losses and two draws. In fourth place are the Pikes with one victory, two defeats, and three ties. The Independents stand in fifth with one win, three defeats, and two ties. The hapless Lambda Chi team is still in the cellar with five defeats and one tie.

Bartling, Grid Squad Honored In Chapel

Last Thursday the chapel program was fittingly in honor of Coach Bartling and his football squad. This chapel program was held as a result of many requests from the student body, as a tribute to Coach Doby Bartling. Not only was chapel for upperclassmen but also for freshmen who wished to attend.

The Millsaps Band opened the program with the playing of a hymn, after which Professor Wroten made a short talk. Wallace Russell, president of the Student Body introduced Coach Bartling who expressed his appreciation to the entire student body for their fine school spirit at the football games.

The crowning attraction in chapel was the presentation by Coach Bartling of two white footballs, one to Dr. Smith, president of Millsaps, the other to Van Stewart, captain of the Majors. The ball presented to Dr. Smith was the ball used by the team in preparing for the Mississippi College game, the other was the ball with which the Militants won the game, 7-0, from the Choctaws. Both balls carried the score of the game; Millsaps College 7, Mississippi College 0, and the date, 1947.

The Millsaps Band played several numbers and concluded the program with the Alma Mater.

Veterans News

Nearly 65,000 World War II veterans in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi reinstated lapsed National Service Life Insurance policies worth $450,000,000 during the past eight months under the liberal provisions still in effect, the Veterans Administration announced.

Reinstatements in the tri-state area administered by VA's Dallas Branch Office were part of 900,000 reinstatements worth five-and-a-half billion dollars for the entire nation during this period.

Holders of lapsed term policies who have not yet reinstated have only a little more than two months in which to do so under the plan now available, VA said.

Until January 1, 1948, such veterans need only fill out a three-question application form and pay two monthly premiums, one for the 31-day grace period during which the insurance was continued without payment, and the other for the current month.

Beginning next January 1, veterans with policies which have been lapsed for more than three months will be required to take a physical examination and qualify as insurable risks.

Term policies issued prior to January 1, 1946, may be continued on that basis up to eight years from date of issuance. For policies taken out after that date, the term period is five years.

These policies may be converted to any of the six permanent plans available at any time before expiration of the term. They are ordinary life, 20-payment life, 30-payment life, 20-year endowment, endowment at age 60, and endowment at age 65.

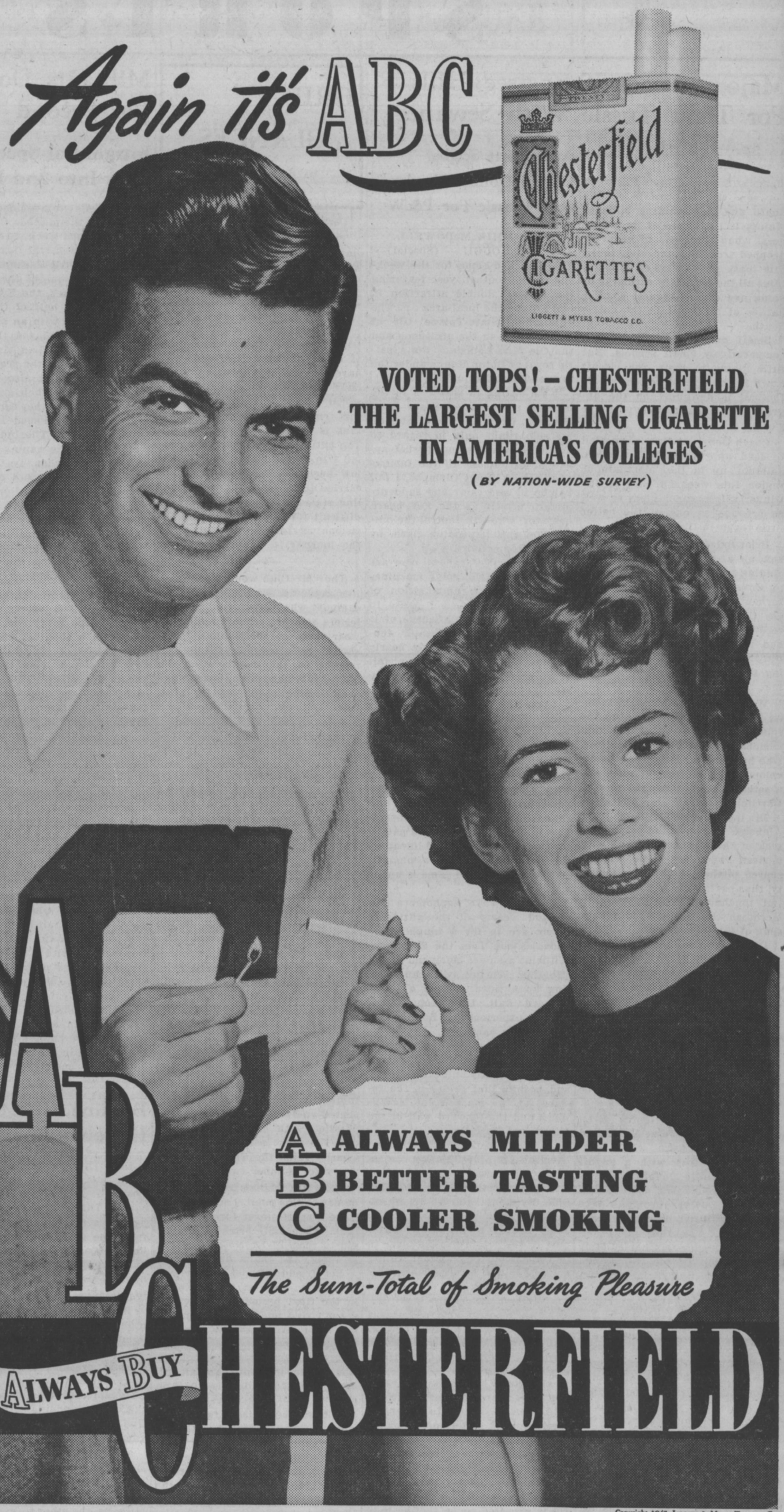
Tomorrow Magazine Announces 2nd Annual Short Story Contest

TOMORROW magazine, will begin its second annual college writers' contest this month. It is the purpose of the contest to implement further TOMORROW's well-known policy of uncovering new writing talent.

Beginning with the opening of the fall semester, the contest will run until December 31st, 1947, and is open to all officially enrolled undergraduate college students in the United States. The best short story will win a $500 first prize, and the next best a $250 second prize. All manuscripts received will be considered for publication, and Allan Angoff, managing editor of TOMORROW, declared it likely that a number of the entries, in addition to the winners, will be suitable for publication. Since the magazine pays $125 and up per acceptance, this will provide additional profitable opportunity for young writers entering the contest.

The board of judges will be composed of two teachers of writing—Professor Sidney Cox of Dartmouth, author of the already famour treatise on writing, "Indirections," and Professor Mark Schorer of the University of California, well-known critic and author—and two editors of publishing houses. Dorothy Hillyer of Houghton Mifflin, and Ken McCormick of Doubleday & Company. It is expected that the latter two will be alert to any book possibilities that may present themselves.

Stories should not exceed 5,000 words in length, should be typed in standard manner for submission, and should carry on both manuscript and envelope the phrase, "College Contest," and the writer's name, college, and mailing address. All entries must be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope, and should be addressed to Tomorrow Magazine, 11East 44th Street, New York, 17, N. Y.



HOMECOMING EDITION

BACK YOUR "M" CLUB TONIGHT

The Purple and White

YOU KNOW HOW!

Vol. XL MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1947 No. 8

Singers Perform At Grenada Friday In First Concert

The Millsaps Singers gave their first concert of the season at Grenada Friday night at the evening service at First Methodist church there.

The services terminated the meeting of the North Mississippi Annual Conference.

Under the direction of Alvin Jon King, the singers presented the following selections: Lord of Hosts, Wennerberg; To Thee We Sing, Shevdoff; The Day of Judgment, Arkhangelsky; Restoration, Benjamin Edwards; My God and I, Serget; Father Most Holy, Christiansen; Lord Bring Dat Sinner Home, Clark; Beautiful Yuletide, Christiansen; Beautiful Savior, Christiansen; and Benediction and Amen, Lutkin.

Solo parts were sung by Peggy Billings, Betty Jo Davis, Gilbert Fryant, Jane Ellen Newell, and Joe Powell.

Composing the choir are the following: Sopranos—Ruth Applewhite, Beverly Barstow, Betty Jo Davis, Sarah Decelle, Penelope Hardy, Mary Elizabeth Holland, Marcia Dewitt Jenkins, Nancy Knight, Yvonee McInturff, Kathryn Runge, Lucy Scott, Marie Stokes, Patsy Abernathy, Ann Ammons, Patricia Busby, Betty Brewer, Ruth Chang, Betty Clark Hamilton, Frances Johnson, Carolyn Slater, Jane Stebbins, and Mary Olive Eudy.

Altos—Betty Jo Atwood, Carol Braun, Carol Blumer, Peggy Bonner, Dot Hubbard, Betty Dossett, Doris Leech, Jane Ellen Newell, Patricia Robbins, Marilyn Sanderson, Elizabeth Ridgeway, Peggy Billings, Jean Boozer, Mary Virginia Boyles, Fay Conlee, Dorothy Doty, Mary Nell Entrekin, Amanda Hathorn, Jean Haughton, Elizabeth Ann Lampton, Mert Legler, and Dorothy Stietenroth.

Tenors—Jimmy Azline, Robert Billings, Arthur Goodsell, Carol Starky, James Ward, Conrad Welker, Bennie Youngblood, Howard Youngblood, Weir Conner, Charles Lehman, Curtis McKee, James Metts, Don Pearson, Bob Ray, and Joe Powell.

Basses—Robert Amason, Henry Bonney, William Crisler, Gilbert Fryant, Greer George, Cecil Jenkins, Clay Lee, Charles Prouty, Charles Wiggers, Billy Wright, Charles Bingham, Gene Fleming, Leonard Metts, Fred McEwen, Richard Naef, Gene Nettles, Ralph Portor, James Roberts and Bill Wills.

Library Established By Science Division

Room 213 Sullivan Harrell will soon be a library and office combined for the use of students and of faculty members who are interested in various scientific problems. This room will have a secretary and be equipped with books dealing with physics, chemistry, mathematics, biology, botany, and geology. These books may be checked out over night.

This was the topic of discussion at the science division meeting which was held on Wednesday night, November fifth, at the home of Dean Riecken. Faculty members present were Dr. Price, Dr. Musgrave, Dr. Galloway, Dr. Priddy, Dr. Sturdivant, Dr. Roberts, and Dean Riecken. Dr. Mitchell was unable to attend.

Millsaps Alumni Invade Campus Today For Gala Homecoming Day Celebration

Today, for the first time since the beginning of the war, Millsaps celebrates the "coming home" of her sons and daughters. The greater part of the day will be spent in walking over the campus, reminiscing, and visiting friends and classrooms. At four o'clock in the afternoon, a parade is to be held down Capitol Street. Each social organization has prepared a float for this occassion, and the "M" Club will give a cup for the most appropriate float exhibited. Students, both past and present, will gather in the college cafeteria at five o'clock for a dutch supper. From six o'clock until seven, that evening, each fraternity and sorority will hold open house for their alumni and out of town guests.

The climax of the "fiesta" will be the football game at Tiger Stadium between Millsaps and Southwestern of Memphis. Immediately following the ball game, the Millsaps "M" Club is sponsoring a party at the Victory Room of the Heidleberg Hotel with music by Dan Wright and his orchestra.

Four Beauties Named For Annual By Student Vote

In a general election held last week at Millsaps, four beauties and eight favorites were selected to be featured in the 1947-48 edition of the **Bobashela**, student yearbook. The beauties chosen were, in the order of total votes received, **Ann Ammons, Lee Berryhill, Betty Dossett,** and **Penny Swartout.**

Those named as favorites for the annual were **Margaret Ragland, Jo Ann Johnston, Marilyn Sanderson, Truly Graves, Lynda Rhymes, Carolyn Corley, Evelyn Maddox,** and **Betty Clark Hamilton.**

Candidates this year were nominated by the male social groups on the campus, and submitted to the student body in a campus-wide election. The four receiving the largest popular vote were designated as beauties, while the next eight are to be listed as favorites. Photographs of all twelve girls will appear in the **Bobashela.**

Majorettes Sponsor Second Play Night

On Wednesday, November 19 at seven o'clock the Majorette Club is sponsoring its second play night of this semester. As a special feature the faculty volleyball team will play the championship Viking team in volleyball. Rumors say that the faculty has a strong team this year with such outstanding players as "Slim" Ferguson and "Wild Bill" Riecken returning. Other attractions are badminton, volleyball, deck tennis and other games to be participated in by everybody. Drinks and candy will be sold.

Book By Dr. Wharton Released By Publisher

The Chapel Hill Press of the University of North Carolina, in celebration of its 150th anniversary, has chosen 15 volumes to be published in a set in special commemoration. Among those selected by them as worthy of this recognition was the book entitled **"The Mississippi Negro, 1865-1890,"** which was written by Dr. Vernon L. Wharton, Professor of Sociology and History, Millsaps College.

It was on this work that Dr. Wharton did his doctorate work at the University of North Carolina. The book treats the many problems with which the Mississippi negro was confronted in the years immediately following the Civil War.

It is to be considered quite an accomplishment to have an original work included in the set of 15 volumes selected from the works of alumni of the University for this special commemoration. The entire set has now been released by the publishers.

Hamilton To Read Paper At Classical Convention

Dr. Albert P. Hamilton, head of the Millsaps college department of classical languages, will read a paper entitled "Palto, the Modern," at a convention of the Southern Classical association, to be held during the Thanksgiving holiday at the Tutwiler Hotel, in Birmingham. Dr. Hamilton is immediate past president of the group.

Thirteen Outstanding Students Are Named For College Who's Who

Thirteen outstanding Millsaps college students have been named by a faculty committee to be listed in the 1947-48 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," according to Dr. Albert P. Hamilton, Chairman of the Committee.

The group selected included the following students: Ned O'Brien, Gloria Fisher, Jack Bishop, and Betty Clark Hamilton, Jackson; Walter J. Jackson, Meridian; Robert Anding, Summit; Lois Bending, Laurel; Carl Guernsey, Indianapolis, Ind.; George Maddox, Jr., McComb; Ann Stockton, Aberdeen; Leela Berryhill, Greenwood; Wallace Russell, Sardis; and Elizabeth Ann Lampton, Tylertown.

Ned O'Brien, a senior, is a member of the student executive board; Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary; and the International Relations Club. He is also past president of Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

Gloria Fisher, senior, is Public Relations Director for Millsaps, secretary-treasurer of Chi Delta, women's Literary honorary, and reporter for Kappa Delta Epsilon, professional education honorary. She is an oficer of Westminister League, publicity editor of the Bobashela, College yearbook; and former associate editor of the Pur-

(Continued on page 8)

PREXY, CAPTAIN GET CHOC GAME BALLS

Pictured above is Coach Doby Bartling presenting the footballs used in the game with the Choctaws to Van Stewart, captain of the squad, and to President M. L. Smith. Stewart received the ball that was used in the game, and Dr. Smith got the pigskin which was used in practice before the contest of the two arch rivals.

Castle Wrecker Remounts Cannon At Instigation Of Purple & White

By RALPH HUTTO

Millsaps' famed Civil War cannon again rested on top of its concrete mounting last week after a year's sojourn on the ground at the base of the pedestal. The aged gun, long a traditional landmark on the campus, was toppled from its perch last year by Marauding Choctaws on the eve of the annual grid classic between Millsaps and Mississippi College. For twelve long months the battered old war relic rested on the cold earth. Several attempts were made by groups of students to lift it back to it's former resting place, but the excessive weight of the ancient cannon stymied all efforts at restoration.

Last week this writer happened to be leafing through one of the Jackson daily papers (although the contents of these newssheets are of dubious journalistic merit, I sometimes find the advertisements are very interesting reading) and noticed an ad stating that Castle's Auto Service was inaugurating a new free wrecker service within the city limits. Immediately there occurred to my tub-thumping mind an idea whereby we might get our cannon remounted and at the same time provide Mr. Castle's Auto Service with some excellent publicity. When Mr. Castle was contacted, he generously consented to send out one

(Continued on page 4)

The Purple and White

MILLSAPS WEEKLY PUBLICATION
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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A WELCOME TO GRADS

Though we haven't had a chance to map out changes in campus routes or to prepare a re-indoctrination lecture for alums, we'd like to add our two cents worth to the welcome you've already received.

This homecoming was planned by the M Club for your entertainment; and, during your stay, we want you to feel as much at home as you did during your college days. Maybe our sincere welcome and our genuine pleasure at your return is due in part to the realization that without the countless hours you've spent in improving organizations and publications while students, and the respect you've earned for our college in your community have made Millsaps a little better place to be.

Welcome back grads—You can still find Cephus and Dr. Moore in the grill; Dr. Sanders in his books, and many landmarks, all but the bell, in the same old place.

Some changes have been made, however. Doby Bartling, as fine a gentleman and as smart a mentor as you'll ever find, has become head coach; the P & W has been exiled to the dungeon in the library where it belongs; there are more faces on the campus and even diapers on the clotheslines behind the vets apartments and in Trailerville.

Our greatest pleasure in this homecoming would be to hear alumni say that despite the changes, it reminds you of your college days. Welcome grads, to the campus. We hope that your return will recall for you innumerable happy hours, as happy as those you have indirectly made possible for us.

ON CAMPUSES AND CO-EDS

Campuses, like women, have two kinds of beauty. The Millsaps campus, just as the typical co-ed who inhabits it, has natural beauty. The typical co-ed has a cultivated beauty. As with women, natural beauty in a campus is desirable, but only when that beauty is developed to the utmost is it worthy of real pride.

Frankly, we think Millsaps needs a trip to the beauty parlor. Her features are good—the rolling hills, trees, and colonial style buildings, but she needs more make-up, an occasional dimple and a new hair-do.

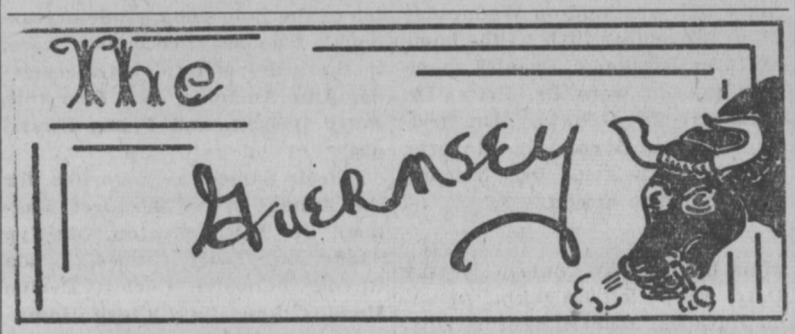
When the historic old cannon lay on the ground by its base for nearly a year before it was remounted last week at the instigation of the Purple & White, when the bell that so proudly tolled the ending of class periods in earlier years, lies embedded in the mud between Murrah Hall and the sidewalk to the west, when parts of our campus are cluttered with refuse, all from the lack of ingenuity and thoughtfulness on the part of the student body, its time for all to start looking for that which detracts from the beauty and tradition of our "home away from home" and to consider improvement.

The Purple and White herein announces a full scale campaign on the part of this paper to beautify the campus. We propose erection of a brick pedestal for the bell, repair of the few benches on the campus, addition of other figurative flowers for the hair of Miss Millsaps, and constant attention to cleanliness.

Let's take Millsaps to the beauty parlor. We're firmly convinced that, with a minmium of expense, our back yard can have that cultivated beauty it so badly needs. Let's give our campus the "new look."

HOMECOMING

"BUT I USED TO LIVE HERE!"



No, people, that's really not my picture in the new head—it just looks like me. The likeness is the work of Bill Butler, one of the staff cartoonists.

Back Your M Club! They've been working like the proverbial beavers to make this homecoming a real success. When all students should have been working on the plans, the fellows and recreation department have chosen to take the responsibility themselves. Financially they've stuck their necks out on a "function" for your entertainment. We hope every one will attend all homecoming activities, including that "program" after the game with Dan Wright and his friends providing a part of the recreation.

We know that it's not the fault of the school administration, but we regret that "social circumstance" disallows publicity on privately sponsored programs.

A note to those who were too busy to attend the performance of **Dear Ruth**—the hours upon hours of hard work spent in preparation for your pleasure were not in vain. The show was wonderful from curtain to curtain.

In case you hadn't heard, the Purple and White is expressing a mild viewpoint on the comparative beauty of mud and brick as a foundation for the historic old bell. In case you hadn't guessed, we'll probably keep on expressing them.

And then there are mid-term exams—okay, I'm willing to forget them too. Some people think tests are to show the profs. how much a student knows. After this week's sad experiences, I'm willing to believe that they were designed to show the students how much they don't know.

The Dreamer

By Eva Ratcliff

The dawn was cold and gray—
My hopes were bruised today—
The view from my window shows the way
Down the pallid path where the garden lay
Where I've often wept by the glassy bay
Silver-green in the mist of May.

Now stark there stands an elm tree—gray
Against the twilight's hovering ray.
Its weary arms still faintly sway
With tiny breezes still at play.
A lonely tree that has lost its way
In life's unfinished, senseless fray—
And everything is gray—gray—gray
I loathe gray!

A. E. D. INITIATES

Mississippi Alpha Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary Pre-Medical Fraternity, initiated nine new members at its regular meeting Monday night, November the tenth. The new initiates are Leonard Brandon, Jimmy Holmes, Gregg Holmes, Frank Lee, A. M. Phillips, James Radford, Joe Stribling, Joseph Wood, and Charles Wright. Ernest D. Prince, who was tapped, was not initiated as he has dropped out of school.

DR. PORTER

To say that Millsaps lost a friend in the passing of Dr. Otto Porter, prominent clergyman, would be something less than the truth. More than a friend, he was a part of Millsaps.

Dr. Porter, a graduate of this school, became a Methodist minister and later a district superintendent. For several years he had been a member of the Millsaps board of trustees in which capacity he served faithfully and capably as was his nature. Though he himself was then suffering from illness that finally called him away, his bond with the college became stronger when his son, Ralph, entered Millsaps this fall.

To his family and his host of friends, we should like to extend our sympathy in their separation from this christian gentleman whose task has been done, and well done.

Major Majors

(Editor's Note: MAJOR MAJORS, popular feature of last year's Purple and White, is resumed with this issue. The purpose of the column is to honor outstanding seniors who have distinguished themselves in some distinctive manner during their four years of college. Both men and women are subject for selection as MAJOR MAJORS).

BOB ANDING

Bob Anding is undoubtedly one of the most outstanding members of this year's graduating class. Bob is a native of Summit and during the war served as an Infantry platoon Sergeant in the European theater. He is a transfer student at Millsaps, coming to us from a south Mississippi junior college.

Bob was one of the most outstanding members of the Millsaps debating team last year. He and his partner, Bill Carter, composed the team that won second in the Mid-South tournament. They also placed second in the Millsaps tournament. Bob was invited to become a member of Pi Kappa Delta, forensic honorary, but did not join. His familiarity with world affairs is evidenced by his membership in I. R. C.

Another field of campus leadership in which Bob is prominent is in religious organizations. He served as president of the Ministerial League last year and really turned in a fine job. It was under his guidance that the new constitution for the league was drawn up and adopted. Bob is also a member of the Christian Council, central religious governing group for the campus.

He was recently tapped for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, highest campus honor for men, and just last week he was selected for inclusion in the 1947-48 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Until the recent Mississippi Methodist Conference, Bob was pastor of Bessie Shands Methodist Church in south Jackson. While there he improved the condition of the church in a number of ways, even talking the Mayor of Jackson into lengthening a bus line so that his congregation could get to church without having to walk several blocks. He now preaches at Pearl Chapel.

Perhaps Bob's chief claim to fame is having married Billie Brewer, MAJOR MAJOR of last year and now a graduate of Millsaps. Both are swell folks and have done enough for Millsaps to be thrice dubbed MAJOR MAJOR.

Hail The Conquering Hero;

Or: Millsaps 840, Notre Dame 0

By LEE BAKER

Once upon a time (we begin in the fashion of all fairy tales), many and many a year ago, there lived an athlete of prowess wide reknown. His birth place was the sleepy back swamp village of Macomb, Magnolippi, where he was raised, reared, and as things turned out, should have died at a ripe old age among his beloved alligators. This happy chappie, by name Mudflat R. (for Republican) Millsaps, had a most distinguished prep school record upon the gridions of the state. To be sure, he played twelve years with various Macomb Big Ninety-Seven and a Half (that's Louisville, in case you're interested) championship squads. His case was a bit unusual in that his first year of school began in the MHS freshman class and twelve years later he graduated, with high honors, still a freshman. However, since he only went to school during one third of the school session, namely September, October and November, everyone felt it a fair arrangement.

Pigskin experts through the state have long ago conceded that Bubber Phillips of Macon may have received more national attention, but they also point out that he never had to hold down the right side of the line and play fullback at the same time, as our boy did. (Macomb's coach had a tricky unbalanced line—six men on one side, Muddy on the other.) However, scholastic attainment rather than big time football attracted our hero, so Bubber went to Southern and Mudflat headed north to Jaxson.

Through all his high school days (he was only thirty-three, having entered the ninth grade at the tender age of 21), Millsaps had dreamed of attending Kelly Pool Tech, a small Mongolian Orthodox institution in the Capital City. There, he had heard, was where they didn't believe in giving athletic scholarships. "Hooray," he said, "no scholarships. I'll not have to study." Each night for twelve long years, he would finger his precious 1925 Kelly Pool Handbook. This was all he had to brighten the drab existence between football seasons as he lived in a grimy old cave under the stadium bleachers. Words were ordinarily difficult for him but the Handbook he had mastered along about the time of Willkie's defeat.

When Freshman Week arrived, he put in his appearance (to put it mildly—which is an ironclad P and W requirement, incidentally) on the Jaxson campus, his life's dream was realized—a student at Kelly Pool Tech, the school with everything! One bright spot came when a group of upperclassmen combined to run a lawnmower through the shaggy thatch of hair and beard that extended down to about his waist. "Gosh, fellers, thanks. I always wanted a shave and haircut but none of them barbers down home took alligators for pay," were supposedly his remarks.

His rosy vision of college life was slowly fading, for we'll frankly admit the boy was none too bright, but fade it did, nevertheless. At opening Freshie exercises, he was quite pleased to receive a brand new purple and white covered handbook to replace his worn, dirty, and dog eared copy from so many years back. Eagerly he perused its contents, cover to cover, and was delighted to find no trouble at all in reading it, for the "Y" sponsors had maintained the policy of not changing a line from year to year. Tradition, that is, suh.

Getting accustomed to dormitory life was an insurmountable obstacle, however, for no one would stay in the same room with what they termed variously as a "hairy mammoth", "g o r i l l a", "Neanderthal throwback" and others too colorful to specify due to postal laws and R. Hamilton Hutto. The solution came when the great mastermind of the hoghide, Coach Bart Dobie, bought an elephant chain from a touring circus and staked him out back of the gym where he couldn't wander off at night to terrorize the simple minded and superstitious race which abounded in great numbers in the local area. Chow lines also presented a problem, for he never could seem to master the rule of waiting to pay for the meal before eating as was customary. Instead Mudflat R. would start grabbing food with both hands from the serving trays and consume it on the spot. Some Early English scholars dubbed him "Grendel" but that was a bit too literary or something for it never stuck like the usual "lame brain." The expedient resorted to keeping meals from becoming a thrice daily riot was to give him free board, specifying that he would eat only from the garbage cans outside the cafeteria.

Despite this many difficulties in becoming adjusted to the work and life of the school, Millsaps showed infinite promise in football practice which more than made up for his other shortcomings. Who can forget the results of that season? No one, but to make the story a little longer, let's review it anyway. Writers from coast to coast have ever since hailed that Mighty Mass of Magnificent Majors as the greatest team of all time, bar none. What true follower of the purple and white warriors fails to recall the season's opener against the arch rivals of many years standing, The Choctaws, a sort of day nursery for adults with child minds located in the vicinity of Clinton? Is there a person living today who witnessed that game whose mind has lost the stirring picture of that pageant of carnage? Can time ever obliberate the stirring single smash through the line when Big Muddy killed seven Choc players? 'Tis very doubtful. As you remember, the final score was in the vicinity of 293 to 0, due mostly to Coach Dobie's mercy of only using Mudflat in the first quarter. He rather took pity upon the rival wizard of the opposition, not caring to put him completely out of a job. However, the damage was pretty well done by then, and along about the fourth quarter, the Chocs were having a terrible time of it, trying to work their double reverses with three corpses in the backfield. Immediately thereafter, the Clinton group dropped all intercollegiate competition with the exception of an annual flower judging contest with MSCW.

Upon seeing an opportunity to cash in on some immediate fame, the coach cancelled his schedule against the jerkwater schools they were supposed to play and instead went out in search of bigger game—to wit, those nationally acclaimed colleges that hadn't had the good fortune to hear about the Choctaw massacre. As the season progressed, the name of Kelly Pool Tech rose to unparalleled heights of publicity. Whole issues of Time, Life, Colliers, Satevepost, Sunshine and Health, Ladies Home Journal, The National Geographic, etc., were devoted to this phenonema. As September faded into October, such pigskin standouts as had previously been regarded as lead pipe cinches for the national championship by their followers fell before the K. P. sweep. Army was annihilated, Michigan was mangled, Southern Cal got slaughtered, mighty Penn tried to back out but failing, fell before the Magnolippi horde, Missouri was miserably murdered, and Georgia Tech quit at half time, being behind a couple of hundred points. Running out of opposition, the Dobie men played intrasquad games for a couple of weeks as preliminary to the season finale against the also undefeated Notre Dame, the only school in the country foolhardy enough to take them on. The K.P. boys scrimmaged only on condition their favorite beast, the incomparable Mudflat R. Millsaps was kept on the bench. He amused himself during these periods by breaking down the poles supporting the lights for the field and barehandedly crushing it up into kindling wood lengths.

The Fighting Irish had been very fortunate in getting a schedule that called for them to play several squads the week after Kelly Pools wrecking crew had finished them off. In that way they held the high score of the season, 542 to 0, against a hastily assembled group of co-eds from the University of Michigan. This rather made the Southerners both bitter at being topped in scoring, and angry at a team being so unsportsmanlike as to roll up such a score against the fairer sex. Their revenge then was sweet as they clicked off touchdowns at the rate of one every thirty seconds against the highly touted South Bend mob. Outstanding of course was Old Mud Face with something like three thousand yards rushing, but a large contribution to the score came from superb point after touchdown booting by the nation's leading conversion expert, Captain Gene "Rockabye-baby" Nettles, who toed in an unbelievable 120 straight points, as the Deep South boys thoroughly throttled the Hoosiers, 840 to 0.

This was the final game of the season since there were no bowl games, due to a lack of able bodied teams about the nation. A few die hard Californians offered to make the Rose Bowl a contest between the All-America pro champs and the Magnolippi Maulers. However, this was quickly squelched when Sammy Baugh, Washington Redskin ace, summed up the concensus of opnion in pro football circles on a We, The People interview; "We'll do most anything for money, but suicide ain't one of 'em."

With this illustrious gridiron season therefore at an end, the student body of Kelly Pool Tech began to settle down to its books once again. After packing his uniform away for the winter, Mudflat R. was headed south across the campus when stopped by the coach who inquired where he might be bound. "Duhh—goin' home—no more games, duhh, ya know", he replied. To this the man Bart Dobie answered him, saying he must now go to classes. Upon receiving this horrifying news, our hero turned a dull fuschia and dropped dead on the spot. Naturally the grief in the whole section was immense, the celebrations on most every other campus in the nation hailed the news. As a tribute to his contribution to the better way of life in colleges and universities, the entire student body of Kelly Pool Tech demanded a change of name to Millsaps College to honor the man most responsible for bringing fame to their small school. Today one may cross this historic school's matchless grounds (no cigarettes or coffee allowed) and view the magnificent tomb erected to house his earthly remains, where millions annually pay homage to this departed paladin of the striped sward . . . all hail the conquering hero.

Millsaps Singers To Perform Sunday

The Jackson Recreation Board has planned a series of concerts for this winter for the purpose of providing entertainment on one Sunday afternoon each month. Only local talent will be used, and no admission will be charged.

The first in the series will be presented next Sunday at three o'clock in the Jackson Municipal Auditorium by the students of Mr. Alvin Jon King. The all-music program will include the girls' glee club and the a capella choir from Central High School.

Among the numbers to be sung by the Millsaps Singers are "Lord of Hosts," Wennerberg; "To Thee We Sing," Shuedoff; "Father Most Holy," Christiansen; "Restoration," Edwards; and "Lord, Bring Dat Sinner," Clark. The students from Central will join the Singers in "My God and I" (Sergei) and the benediction, "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" (Lutkin).

Freddie Purser, high school senior, will play a piano solo. Present plans also include a brass sextet from the Millsaps band.

Oratorical Contest Is Resumed By Carter

The Carter Jewelry Company of Jackson has announced that it is now offering to the students of Millsaps College an opportunity for participation in an oratorical contest in which any desired subject may be chosen.

Though prior to the war the contest was held for seniors only, it will now be open to any student and will be held in Murrah Hall Auditorium at 4 p. m. on Monday, December 1.

The winner of this contest will receive an award in the form of a medal offered by the Carter Jewelry Company. The duration of the speech must not exceed ten minutes.

Further competition will be given the two speeches selected best when these winners appear in the Southern Oratorical contest on Friday and Saturday, December 5 and 6. Thirty schools will be represented in this competition.

"DEAR RUTH" CAST

Taking the principal roles in the Millsaps Players production of "Dear Ruth," which was presented in Bailey Auditorium Wednesday night, were the above Millsaps Players. Seated: Penny Swartout, Miriam Wilkins; Eric Anderson, Judge Harry Wilkins; Mitchie Applewhite, Mrs. Edith Wilkins; Alan Turnbough, Albert Kummer. Standing: Gwen Arbuckle, Dora the maid; Carol Blumer, Martha Seawright; Jim Barwick, Sgt. Chuck Vincent; Rubel Phillips, Lt. Bill Seawright; Jean Haughton, Ruth Wilkins.

Le Grand JEWELRY CO.

VOGUE
146 East Capitol

CHI OMEGA ACTIVES AND PLEDGES

CAMPUS SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS

Chi Delta of Chi Omega, Youngest Millsaps Greek Letter Sorority

The youngest Greek letter organization for women on the campus, Chi Delta of Chi Omega was founded at Millsaps March 31, 1934. It evolved after two years of hard work from Tri Chi, the local petitioning organization. The initial group was composed of fourteen members and three pledges. These girls and many others were the predecessors of the present group which numbers eighteen members and nineteen pledges.

As a national organization, Chi Omega had its origin at the University of Arkansas April 5, 1895. Five people—Dr. Charles Richardson, Ina May Boles, Allie Simonds, Jean Hincenheller, and Jobelle Holcomb—worked for its founding. The first "X and Horseshoe" pins were fashioned by Dr. Richardson, a dentist, from gold which he used in his practice. Since then, Chi Omega has spread over forty-one states, growing to include 98 active chapters and 36,000 members.

Chi Omega colors are cardinal and straw; the flower is the white carnation. The Greek background of Chi Omega, suggested by the open motto "Hellenic culture and Christian ideals", is based on the myth of Demeter, the name of the quarterly magazine, **Eleusis,** is also derived from a Greek deity.

Chi Omega fraternity sponsors four national programs — the Achievement Award, the Service Fund, the Greek theatre, and the Fireside Fund. Recognizing some outstanding American woman, the Achievement award is given annually in the form of a gold metal. The Service Fund started in 1917 is designed for educational purposes along economic, civic, and scientific lines. The Chi Omega theatre, located at the University of Arkansas was erected in honor of the five founders and given to the university.

At Millsaps Chi Omega annually makes an award to the girl having the highest yearly average in the field of the social sciences. The presentation usually takes place at graduation.

This spring at its annual Eleusinian banquet Chi Delta of Chi Omega will join with its sister chapters across the nation in celebrating the forty-seventh birthday of fraternity.

Cotton Maid Entries Are Due December 1

Memphis, Tennessee—(Special)—Claire McCardell, the noted designer whose success in injecting the "casual" look into clothes has delighted many a college colleen, has been selected to serve as chairman of judges for the 1948 Maid of Cotton contest.

Directing the announcement to colleges throughout the Cotton Belt, the National Cotton Council stated that Miss McCardell will express further interest in the contest by designing several costumes for the Maid's all-cotton wardrobe. Miss McCardell's cotton creations have long been hailed in fashion circles.

College girls who plan to enter will be interested to hear that the smiling, soft-spoken designer will be available for consultation with the finalists in Memphis on January 6, the date when the new Maid will be chosen. Once a student at the Parsons School of Design on the Place des Voges in Paris, she will have first-hand tips for the fortunate lass who will visit the French capital in the spring as the cotton industry's good will ambassador.

Innovator of many American styles, Miss McCardell has a number of testimonials to her achievements. Among those are a bronze statuette awarded by the American Fashion Critics for the "most influential" designing of 1943; a citation by this same group for her famous "popover" dress; and a "Mlle Merit Award" presented by Mademoiselle magazine.

Shortly after the Maid of Cotton is chosen, she will leave for New York City. There she will assemble her designer wardrobe, appear on the radio and television programs, and pose for numerous photographs.

The tour opens in Miami in February, continuing to more than forty cities in this country and abroad. The cotton industry's tenth good will and fashion emissary, the 1948 Maid of Cotton will be the first to extend her mission to England.

Here her primary destination will be Manchester, British cotton trade center, where she will be entertained by the Lord Mayor.

Again the 30,000-mile tour will take the Maid via Air France lines to Paris, where she will call on prominent government officials and world-famous Parisian couteriers, including Dior, Balmain, and Schiaparelli.

In both England and France the Maid will be presented with special cotton garments to be displayed upon her return to America. The international cottons exhibited by the Cotton Belt's favorite daughter promise to tell a fashion story that every style follower will want to hear.

The Maid of Cotton contest is now open to any single girl who is a native of a cotton state, and between the ages of 19 and 25. Applications are available from the National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 18, Memphis 1, Tennessee. Deadline for entries is December 1.

New Literary Club To Be Organized Soon

Plans for the beginning of a new literary club are now underway on Millsaps campus and according to Dr. M. C. White and Professor Paul Hardin, promoters of the organization, the first meeting should be held within the next few weeks.

The idea of such a club sprang from an effort to offset the apparent lessening of interest in original writing on the part of the student body. The promoters hope that a more genuine interest may be manifested in the writing of original papers.

The new club will meet once a week in hour sessions. At the first meeting a faculty member of the English Department will discuss some phase of literature. During the course of the year the discussions will gradually shift to original writings by members of the group. These will be criticized by the group and thereby culminate in greater literary interest and writing ability. Membership will be open to the entire student body.

The opening meeting will be announced at a later date.

WELCOME MILLSAPS STUDENTS
JACKSON SPORTSTORE
"The Sportsmen's Center of the South"
415 E. Capitol St.

Castle Wrecker—

(Continued from page 1)

of his best wreckers on Thursday afternoon and give the ole firearm a hoist. It was also made certain that a majority of P & W staff members were present—including Weir Conner and his trusty camera. I even broke out a new shirt to have my picture taken, but one thing I didn't take into consideration was the fact that I had a lab at the very time the hoisting ceremony was to occur. Needless to say, I lost my chance for immortality. I arrived puffing about 30 seconds after the photo had been snapped.

But my chagrin upon missing so momentous an occasion was completely dispelled by the sight of the Major cannon valiantly pointed toward the Clinton south pasture. When the Alumni descend on the campus today they will be greeted by a landmark very familiar to their eyes — the venerable old gun defiantly proclaiming the mounting surge of spirit which has engulfed the campus this fall.

The only sore spot is the condition of another traditional landmark familiar to many former students. The Millsaps bell, which also fell in last year's destructive Choctaw raid, lies forlornly on the cold terra firma east of Murrah Hall. No effort has been made by the college to salve the dignity of this old friend by building it a new dwelling place. So it lies, another victim of the housing shortage. Until some kind hearted senior class or other organization donates a permanent mounting for the bell, it appears that it is destined to continue its nomadic existence. The P & W can promise one thing, however—if such a mounting is ever built, just call us and we'll see that the bell is hoisted into position.

Student's Pet Peeve Destroyed At Last

RUTH GRAY

The alarm clock jangles in your ear, reaches over and beates you on the head three times, and yanks the covers from your frame. You lie there shivering in the clammy breeze that pours through the broken window pane. That beautiful redhead or Tarzan that you held in your arms vanishes as you slowly raise one eye-lid only to shut it tightly again. Your roommate grabs you by the heels and drags you from your hiding place, for by now you have dived beneath the blankets and are clutching the bed springs. "No, you can't cut class again. One more cut and you go home!" With only your family in mind, you sleeply face "Blue Monday".

"Why must there be Mondays?" This question tumbles over in your tired brain as you shuffle to class. Your fellow suffers return your glares and muffled grumblings with equal enthusiasm. Naturally, the seat you choose is next to a cheerful character who insists upon telling you about "adorable Johnny" that she dated over the week-end. This type is classed among the rare individuals who go to bed at eight and arise at seven. Mankind would surely benefit if these specimens of humanity were quietly knifed in their sleep. Just at the interesting part where he promised to "love her for life", you prop open your eyes with toothpicks and settle down to look interested in the lecture.

Blame it on the Egyptians! They were the smart little people who named the days of the week. You emit a shrilling, fiendish laugh as you suddenly realize that the Egyptians are responsible for this torturous day called Monday. The Egyptians started this cruel, endless circle that has been revolving for centuries. They thought they were helping civilization, to be sure, but you wonder if those ancient scholars had to listen to a professor drone while they were trying to recapture that lost hour of sleep.

"Is it too late to break this vicious circle?" you wonder as you awaken to see Dr. Moore riding home victorious in the Battle of Hastings. Millsaps, whether it had realized the fact or not, has found the answer to a college student's prayer. Millsaps had changed Monday to "Doby Bartling" day, therefore having a three day week-end. "So," you shout, "down with Blue Monday. Make way for Doby Bartling Day."

You dash from your chair, leaving Henry IV freezing in the snow which is sure to result in pneumonia. What do you care about poor Henry, there'll be no more blue Mondays at Millsaps!

SOCIETY

ERNESTINE CRISLER, EDITOR

Picturesque BSO Winter Formal Uses Novel Theme Of "Old South"

The Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron entertained Saturday night with their winter formal. The theme was "The Old South". The stage was decorated with a colonial home front surrounded by large trees painted as a backdrop to the stage on which an iron love seat and palms were featured. The dance programs were picturesque old fashioned girls in hoopskirts. Centerpieces were magnolias interwoven into candles. All guests were met at the door by a Negro butler.

The dinner was followed by a short musical program and dancing. Marianna Medlin, Jerry Mayo, Jane Ellen Newell, and Ruby Ella McDonald sang "Sleepytime Down South." A Negro quartet, the Rising Star quartet, sang several Negro songs typical of the South.

Actives and dates present were: Juanita Gregory, Joe Huggins; Faye Dewees, Constantine Dinnas; Carol Blumer, Bill Crisler; Marianna Medlin, Fred Johnson; Mirian Martin, Frank Simpson; Ruby Ella McDonald, John McCarty; Joyce Williams, Sam Allen; Jane Ellen Newell, Dick Naef; Patti Prather, Charles Naef; Mary E. Cowan, A. M. Phillips; Elaine Comfort, Charles Sherrod; Laura Jean McKay, Eddy Miller; Carol Braun, James Metts; Lucy Collins, Fred McEwen; Carolyn Hays, Henry Blount; Dot Myers, Bubba McWilliams; Sammy Price, Jack Critz; Betty Garber, Jim England; Elizabeth Ann Lampton, Wallace Russell; Lee Berryhill, Dean Calloway; Jerry Mayo, Enoch Huges; Frances Gray, Howard Youngblood; and Catherine Carver, Walter Berryhill.

Pledges and dates present were: Jean Monette, Joe Powell; Mignonne Brown, Bill Slaughter; Creath Jones, Jack Lemmons; Guy Prince, Charles Kee; John Effie Skinner, Greer George; Bettye Sanford, Steve Whitehead; Nola Jean Speights, W. B. Cooper; Dorothy Jean Lipham, George Ratliff; Anna Coleman, Charles Blackman and Betty Harper, Russell Hobgood.

Alumnae and dates present were: Catherine Herring, Raymond Rodgers; Maxine Wynn, Nit Chance; Bonnie Harmer, Gordon Carr, and Rebecca Ely, Hugh Hudson.

Chaperones and guests were Dr. and Mrs. Sturdivant; Prof. and Mrs. Haynes; Mrs. Stone, and Mrs. Berryhill.

Former P&W Editor To Marry New Yorker

A former editor of the **Purple and White** was altar-bound last week with the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson Emerson of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., of the engagement of their daughter, Josephine, to Victor Mills Roby of Denver, Colorado, son of Mrs. Edith Stevens Roby of Jackson, and the late Victor M. Roby, prominent attorney of south Mississippi.

Miss Emerson attended Jackson College in Massachusetts, the University of Delaware, and is a graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

Mr. Roby is a graduate of Millsaps, and has done graduate work at the University of Denver. He was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity, Kit Kat literary honorary, and was Editor-in-chief of the P. and W. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

For several years the groom-to-be was a staff announcer for the National Broadcasting Company in Denver. He is now an independent radio announcer-producer in that city.

Religious Items

By BILL JONES

Christian Council

The Women's Council will sponsor a reception on Monday, December 1, in the lounge of Galloway Hall from 4:00 until 5:00 p. m. The purpose of the reception is to introduce the speakers of Religious Emphasis Week to the students. Religious Emphasis Week is to begin on Monday, December 1, and conclude on Friday, December 5. All students of Millsaps are invited to the reception. Light refreshments will be served.

Due to an error in last week's paper the announcement was made that the Rev. Marc Weersing would be the main speaker for Religious Emphasis Week. The Rev. Weersing will lead one of the discussion groups, but the Rev. Ellis Finger of Oxford, Miss., will be the main speaker. Rev. Finger has been closely associated with religious work in colleges, and should bring messages of vital interest to the student body.

Vespers

Vespers this week were led by Ida Faye Emmerich, Jack Marsalis, Ada Mae Bain, Claude Johnson, and Sue Robinson. At the end of the day everyone needs to have his mind refreshed and renewed by a few minutes meditation. Each Vesper service lasts only fifteen minutes, but the time spent there is well repaid. Try it and see.

Wesleyan Group

Thanksgiving baskets are to be given by the Wesleyan Group to some of the less fortunate in Jackson. The baskets are to be filled with apples, oranges, nuts, canned goods, and similar contributions to be brought to the next meeting of the Group by the members. Those in charge of arranging and delivering the baskets are Margaret Myers, Louise Havard, Bill Youngblood, Yvonne Singleton and Linda McCluney.

At the last meeting of the Wesleyan Group, Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Sturdivant concluded the series of programs on "Boy-Girl Relations" by talking on "Courtship and Engagement." A large number of students attended the meeting.

Ministerial League

Rev. W. S. Cameron, pastor of the West Park Methodist Church, delivered a most interesting and informing talk at the Ministerial League, Tuesday night.

The officers of the Ministerial League this year are Delwin Thigpen, president; John Sutphin, vice-president; Frank Brown, secretary, and John Atkins, publicity.

B. S. U.

Meeting with the Wesleyan Group last Friday, members of the B. S. U. heard the discussion on "Boy-Girl Relations" by Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Sturdivant.

This afternoon reports are to be made by those attending the B. S. U. Convention in Meridian over the week-end of November 1-2.

Under the leadership of Charles Wright, the B. S. U. this year has been one of the most active of the denominational groups on the campus. The B. S. U. meets every Friday and has an excellent program with good attendance.

Y. W. C. A.

In observance of the 75th Anniversary of the Y. W. C. A., the Millsaps' "Y. W." held a campus wide worship service Wednesday afternoon. The worship service, led by Dorris Liming, was arranged around the theme of "Service."

Miss Rosalie Oakes from the Atlanta office of the Y. W. C. A., met with the cabinet of the campus "Y. W." during the past week.

The Y. W. C. A. will meet at its regular time next week.

Canterbury Club

A service supper will be given by the Canterbury Club Friday, November 21, at the Parish House of St. Andrew's Episcopal church.

Mr. Charles Johnson, who spoke recently at a Canterbury Club meeting, has shown great interest in the club and is now contributing time and advice to it. Mr. Johnson is the assistant rector at St. Andrew's.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. will hold a cabinet meeting on Saturday, November 15, at 10:00 a. m. All the cabinet members are requested to meet in the lounge in Galloway Hall at this time.

In the near future the "Y. M." will sponsor a group to perform services formerly done by the Topper Club. This group will act as guides to visiting athletic teams, debate teams, and other visitors that come to the campus.

Beethoven Club Meets

On Wednesday evening, November 5th, the Beethoven Club of Millsaps College held its second meeting in Elsinore Hall. Mary Anna Medelin, president, welcomed the many guests and introduced the members of the faculty of the Department of Music. Professor Russell, head of the department, Mrs. J. L. Roberts, sponsor of the Beethoven Club, Miss Marjorie Trusty, Miss Elaine Penn, and Professor Colaianni were there. Also present were Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Hamilton. After Martha Jean Lee, secretary, read the minutes of the preceding meeting, the following program was presented:

"Personality and Music," an editorial by James Francis Cooke, was read by William Crout; **Duo in A major** for piano and violin, by Schubert, Miss Elaine Penn and Professor Russell; **Concerto for Trumpet in B flat,** (Andante), by Haydn, Don Key; "Silent Worship," by Handel and "Deh Vieni, Non Tardar" from **Le Nozze di Figaro,** by Mozart, Betty Jo Davis; and **Concert Etude in F minor,** by Liszt, Mary Anna Medelin.

After the program, a short reception was held.

Pictured standing behind the birthday cake at the reception celebrating the 50th anniversary of Kappa Delta Sorority are Nell Courtner, president of Jackson alumni chapter; Gertrude Riley, Kappa Delta province president; and Lois Bending, president of Mu chapter of Kappa Delta at Millsaps College.

Campus-Wide Sadie Hawkins Day Planned By Man-Hungry Vikings

Tuesday night is the night when **Dog-patch** invades Millsaps campus for its Sadie Hawkins' party. This climaxes a year of boy chasing girl, but this night girl will chase boy.

Lil' Abner, Marryin' Sam, Daisy Mae, Mammy and Pappy Yokum will all be there, trying to get the title of best-dressed Dog-patcher. Play—party games, skits sponsored by different campus organizations, crowning of Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner are parts of the varied program. True Yokum refreshments will be served to the guests attending the party.

All this will happen at 7:30-10:00 Tuesday night, November 18, at Buie Gym under the sponsorship of the Vikings, women's Independent group on Millsaps campus. Students are requested to wear rubber-soled and heeled shoes (preferably tennis shoes) because of the gym floor. Everyone is to be in costume and with a partying spirit for a good time is provided for all.

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THE FINGER

☞A forgetful finger at Bubba (I should know that number by now) McWilliams for dialing himself at the Pike House when he really meant Whitworth.

☞A hilarious finger at Lamar (I'm quite a character anyway) Martin for taking up knitting because idle hands get into mischief.

☞A we've-heard-about-him finger at Dorothy Jean (My man's come home) Lipham. Now everything is all Wright.

☞A reckless finger at Charles (I hurtle through space at 10 miles per hour) Hudspeth for still clinging to the horse and buggy days.

☞A swooning finger at Margaret (pass in, pass out) Spengler for whom separation from a certain Tulane student is apparently too, too, too much.

☞A pompous finger at Dewey (Ad furno cum te) Buckley for being the only person we know perfectly qualified to teach a dead language.

☞A can-I-hold-your-hand finger at John (She's the most wonderful girl in the world) Gaddis to Toogie (I surely am) Hamilton. Will somebody please tell him the score?

☞A droopy finger at Alex (I don't have any personality) Shotts for being one of the most nil people we know.

☞A burned-twice finger at Rubel (I never learn) Phillips for relighting the same old torch for Shirley (old finger material) Conn.

☞A stringy finger at Eva (Veronica Lake isn't even in my class) Ratcliff. Think what a pair of hedge clippers could do for her.

☞A what-have-you-ever-done finger at Bobbye (I ain't done nuthin') French for not ever doing anything.

☞A gold-digging finger at Mary (I speak only to people with convertibles) Merton (If you don't think I'm cute just ask me) Legler for being our most outstanding minor major.

☞A very small finger at Gene (I'm a BMOC; you just don't know it) Fleming for continuing on his usual low level of importance.

☞A monotonous finger at Pat (He's the best I can do) Patterson and Charlie (I'm not dumb—I'm just learning) Blue for being the most monotonous couple on the campus.

YOUR SUGGESTIONS PLEASE

The Purple & White staff has received several complaints from students that they were unable to obtain copies of our paper. We request of all students suggestions concerning an improved system of circulation to cover every student. You've already paid for your paper, as bad as it is, you might as well read it to get your money's worth.

If you are one of those who haven't been able to obtain a copy at some time or another, we urge that you tell us where we can put them for your greatest convenience.

The P&W is distributed at noon on Fridays.

Mission Trashcan!

The most noticeable spot on the campus this week was the valley at the east end of Sullivan-Harrell Hall at the foot of the steps leading to the Grill. There is a trash can provided there to receive the candy wrappings, cigarette butts, and scraps of paper, but it seems that the people think of this as a basketball basket and have pitched their cigarette butts and paper with all intention of hitting it, but unfortunately they have missed it. This is not an attractive sight on such a campus as we have here at Millsaps and it would not be too much trouble for people to walk a few steps closer to the trash can and make sure that their refuse is properly deposited.

MEMBERS AND PLEDGES OF BETA SIGMA OMICRON

CLASSIFIED ADS

Do you want anything? Then don't be bashful — Advertise in the CLASSIFIEDS. See Purple & White Miscellaneous Editor Cris Hall.

WANTED: A cure of absentmindedness. It would save me much time. Bubba McWilliams.

WANTED: They say a new broom sweeps clean; therefore, the girls in Founders would be eternally grateful to anyone who could supply them with a few new brooms.

WANTED: A girl to date. Must not be intelligent or particular about the company she keeps. Oren Bailess.

FOUND: A girl who won't vote for Wallace Russell.

FOUND: The reason why the Vikings say a party can be fun without dancing. After one look at some of the costumes for the Sadie Hawkins Day Man Hunt, we see what they mean.

"Shell Out For The Bell" Campaign Is Begun To Buy Landmark's Base

Question of the week: Is there any tradition at Millsaps and if so what has happened to it? We are told that there is a great deal of pride taken in our famous old landmarks such as our medieval fortress Founder's Hall, our cannon which is a prized relic of the War Between the States, and especially our old bell that was given to the campus forty-seven years ago.

Last fall we had a visit from the cattle in the south pasture who, in their restless wandering, stopped chewing their cuds long enough to push the cannon off its foundation and to push over the bell, foundation and all. For a year these two campus favorites lay on the ground. The bell was pushed against the side of Murrah and apparently forgotten as it sank into the mud.

Now the Purple and White at least has taken an interest in replacing our landmarks. The staff sponsored raising the cannon which you may have noticed is now back on its pedestal. But the bell is unfortunately beyond our means. After making some fifteen phone calls including two cement companies, several brick salesmen, and about a dozen construction companies and contractors, we have achieved a near estimate of the cost of remounting the bell. A pedestal five feet square and five tall would cost about two hundred and fifty dollars. If everyone of the eight hundred people in school will contribute twenty cents and each faculty member one dollar it will make the sum. The staff members will be glad to collect the money and if more than that sum is needed, we will kick in the rest. Let's hope everybody has at least twenty cents worth of school spirit.

RELIGIOUS CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

Friday, November 14	
B. S. U.	4:30
Vespers	6:00
Monday, November 17	
Y. W. C. A.	4:30
Vespers	6:00
Tuesday, November 18	
Vespers	6:00
Ministerial League	6:15
Christian Council	7:30
Wednesday, November 19	
Westminster League	4:30
Vespers	6:00
Thursday, November 20	
Vespers	6:00
Friday, November 21	
B. S. U.	4:30
Wesleyan Group	4:30
Canterbury Club	4:30
Vespers	6:00

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CAMPUS SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS

Alpha Zeta of Beta Sigma Omicron

Beta Sigma Omicron was founded in Columbia, Missouri on December 12, 1888, by Eulalie Hockaday, Maude Haines, and Kathryn Turner aided by two brother fraternities, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Nu. It was founded because of the feeling that within its circle deep friendship and high endeavor could be more easily fostered than without this bond of ritual. Its ideals dedicate its members to service and to honor and uprightness in all human relationships. The sorority thrived from the very beginning and soon listed on its membership rolls the daughters of many prominent families.

Step by step BSO entered the leading southern schools and each time built altars with her ideals and principles. Only three years after her founding the sorority was a national organization. Within ten years she had a "Grand Council." Erna Berry Watson, president of the chapter in Synodical College, was elected president of the Grand Council in 1903, and it is of her that BSO boasts very loudly. Her life, the things she stood for, and her attitudes of love, loyalty, and sacrifice were to become a guiding star of Beta Sigma Omicron.

This impressive passage in the Bible, I Corinthians 13: 1, 13, is of deep significance to every Beta:

"Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not charity, I am become as sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal.

"And now abideth faith, hope, love, these three; but the greatest of these is love."

Believing whole heartedly in the wisdom of this divine teaching and demonstrating it through action, the Betas lighted a torch to help illuminate the darkness of the beautiful old Kentucky mountains. The establishment of the BSO national philanthropic project took place in 1931 when Miss Watson contributed the first dollar to the Pine Mountain Settlement School in Harlan County, Kentucky, and BSO has carried the torch ever since through both prosperity and adversity. The annual contribution to the school is around $600. Last year a $1000 was pledged so as to furnish the newly built and only hospital for miles around with beds.

In 1905 the BSO national magazine, "The Urn", was published. It was one of the first in its field.

BSO operates under a constitution. The supreme governing body is the Biennial Convention with a Grand Council composed of national officers supervising the work of the sorority. National headquarters are located in Chicago. Last semester Mrs. Burnangs visited the chapter here at Millsaps. BSO's colors are ruby and pink, her flower is Richmond and Killarney roses.

BSO has many national awards which challenge the girls to do their best. Since 1929 the Scholarship Award has been given annually by the Sorority. Two factors determine the award: grades of members of the chapter and scholarship rating of the Sorority on the campus. The name of the winning chapter and the year are engraved on the plaque, and the chapter keeps it until the following year's winner is announced. In 44-45 Alpha Zeta won this award. The Founders' Day Examination Award is given by the Sorority annually to the college chapter which receives the highest rating on the annual Founders' Day Examination. The Sneed Scholarship Fund provides non-interest bearing loans for any Beta Sigs who find it necessary to apply for financial assistance to complete their education.

Alpha Zeta chapter was founded on Millsaps Campus September 1, 1926, and since that time the name of Beta Sigma Omicron has claimed its place on the Millsaps Campus and in the hearts of both the students and the faculty. In the scholastic, social, and leadership spheres, her members have proudly brought the name of BSO forward. Beta Sigs can be found every day dabbling in every group on the campus. Our belief is also that we are not true Betas unless we are clean morally, upright spiritually, loyal, loving to all, and have a motivating influence for a friendlier and closer Millsaps student body. You will find us each day trying to live our creed.

"To help, strengthen, uplift, all those whom we meet in the daily walks of life.

To abhor ignorance, striving always for learning.

To cultivate virtue, by living clean lives, by rising above snobbery, by being honorable, by believing in beauty in daily life, by striving always to be to others what we would they would be to us.

To keep always before us His example.

To seek for real character: thus endeavoring to live, throughout life, the principles expressed in Beta Sigma Omicron."

SPORTS

Weather Is Logical Prognosticator In Tonight's S'western Homecoming Tilt

By JIMMIE McDOWELL

Driven indoors by continuous rain, Coach Doby Bartling has had to prime his Millsaps Majors via the skull practice route thus far in the week for Friday's Homecoming affair with the invading Southwestern Lynx, of Memphis, at Tiger Stadium.

Saturday, the Militants journeyed to Sewanee, and were dropped 26-13 by the former Southeastern Conference members, who have run up a very impressive record with a lone setback blotting their otherwise perfect record.

The battle above the clouds contest featured an unruly wind that raised havoc with the punters of the respective teams. Each kick possessing all the qualities of a billiard player administering comeback English, and it is to this, plus a few odd fumbles that the Majors owed a 20-7 halftime deficit, something that proved too steep a hill for even the highstepping Dave McIntosh who managed to ramble off a pair of six pointers during the tilt and win acclaim as the outstanding back of the day in this particular contest.

The biting cold likwise chilled the men of Bartling nearly into submission—fumbling no less than five times with all miscues playing a definite role in their defeat. Two Sewanee tallies being set up by same, and a brace of Major bids were thwarted pronto by three untimely unfortunate occurences.

Such incidents referred to in the paragraph above are related to those smaller things that keep coaches from growing old, as well as turn a mane with the coloring of bituminous into thinning silver coated skull apparel, which is certainly in style this screwball pigskin season.

Friday, however, is another day and Coach Bartling is expected to shoot the works at the vengeance seeking Cats, who were humbled in 1946 by a 33-0 humiliating count. An open date has allowed the visitors to fully prepare for the encounter, and they should be at their peak when the opening whistle is sounded.

Breaking even in four games this season, the Methodists offensive is built around the eel hipped, McIntosh.

Behind the star tailback is the very capable Kenneth Strange and the wee keg of offensive fury—Leonard Jordan, giving the locals depth in reserve punch.

R. C. Britt regular wingback is guaranteed adequate relief from Billy Mann, while either Jay Jackson, Stuart Carruth, Lonnie DeCell or Tom Clay may be called upon to serve as field general for Millsaps.

Alden Davis, Marvin White and Jim Horn supply better than average strength at the bruising fullback slot. In the forward wall defensively, Mike Engle, six foot four, 215 lb. right flankman, and John Jabour, 225 lb. tackle, both outstanding in the Choctaw battle, will probably see much action.

Up front, the Majors have won praises for its fine caliber play. John Christmas, 205, excellent center and line backer deluxe is anchored on the strong side by Captain Van Stewart, guard, Joe LaCour, tackle and Otis Piggott, end. On the starboard side, Billy Winans, at guard, George Maddox, tackle, and Jess Wade, right end complete the probable starting lineup.

Don Wilcox, Joe Stewart, Neal Box, George Williams, and Oren Bailess compose fine reserve strength in this all around fine year of football.

On a fast track the Majors are definitely dangerous and are capable on scoring via the break a way trip at any stage of the game. Thus far they have escaped the wrath of the rain gods, but during the early part of the week, Pluvius has spattered and pounded the green turf into a lake of slimy and slippery sod—and in this anticipated closely contested battle, the true factor of decision will more than likely be determined a disadvantage to the hosts, if it comes up mud.

Sewanee Drops Major Gridsters With Wind's Help

The wind and Mother Nature took their toll last Saturday as the Tigers of the University of the South at Sewanee, Tennessee, downed the Millsaps Majors 26-13 in a cold, wet, and windy contest played in Sewanee.

As the Tigers kicked off to Millsaps, the wind picked the pigskin up and carried it behind the Methodists goal. In attempting to punt out, that same wind that caused the Militants so much trouble, held the oval to the Millsaps 24-yard stripe. On two plays, Sewanee took full advantage of the elements and passed over the Majors' goal for the first score of the ball game. The conversion was good, making the score 7-0 for the Tigers.

The second touchdown was set up in a similar manner with a Major punt being halted on the 22. A deceptive end around play accounted for 11 yards, and three passes later, Sewanee had scored again. The second extra point kick was good. 14-0, Sewanee.

The Majors made their comeback in the second, third, and fourth periods, outscoring the Tigers in the rest of the contest, but that first quarter scoring spree was a little too much to overcome. Millsaps' first tally was made by David McIntosh slashing off right tackle for 28 yards to score, climaxing a 56-yard drive down the field. Jackson's conversion was good.

McIntosh also marked up the Militants' second score of the afternoon, taking a Tiger punt on his own 33 and sliding and spinning his way 69 yards to score. The extra point was wide.

Sewanee's third touchdown was made in the second quarter on more passes, and the last Tiger score was in the third period on another aerial.

The final whistle caught the contest going in Sewanee's favor by a score of 26 for the Tigers to 13 for the Majors.

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GRID GLANCES

By SAM NEWELL

Welcome to the ALUMNI!

This is the first homecoming Millsaps has had in quite a good while, and the student body and faculty want you to make it the best and really enjoy yourselves. The parade this afternoon and the game tonight are all in your honor. We hope you like it!

The Majors are on the ailing side for tonight's contest with the Lynx-Cats of Southwestern University. Three of the Old Reliables will be out of the line-up due to injuries. Bill Winans and Captain Van Stewart, hard-hitting guards who have turned in stellar performances for the Militants this season and last, are on the hurt roster with shoulder injuries, and Jay Jackson, this year's quarterback who shone last season at the fullback position, is out with a bad knee. All of these three men have started every game for Millsaps in the past two seasons. It is no secret that this will hamper the Major machine considerably.

Filling in for Stewart and Winans will probably be George Maddox and Joe Stewart, with Don Wilcox plugging up the Maddox spot at tackle. Alternating for Jackson will be Stuart Carruth and Lonnie DeCell.

The 33-0 score that the Methodists piled up over the Lynx-Cats last season has very little chance of being repeated this year. In addition to the Majors injury list, another item of good news on the Southwestern side of the books is that they are very much improved over last season. The Cats had an open date last week and will be down on the Major domain in full strength. When Southwestern played Sewanee, the outcome was Sewanee 8, Southwestern 0. The result of the Majors' contest with Sewanee was Sewanee 26, Millsaps 13.

But in spite of all the dire news creeping into this corner about the outcome of the Homecoming game, we are picking the Fighting Majors to take this one by seven points.

Game time tonight is 7:30, and all Millsaps students will be admitted free, as this is a home game. There will be big doings at halftime plus a mighty good ball game. Don't miss it!

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Aggressive Guards Hold The Line Against Backfield Interlopers

By LEE BAKER

When publicity time comes lurking about the locker room, those resolute rocks of the line, the guards, gain little benefit of the praise singers in the local Fourth Estate columns. Theirs is a baneful existence of weekly buffetings at the hands and elbows of the enemy with never a bouquet of orchids thrown their way. However, the rules plainly state that every team must have a pair, so if only to fill out the eleven, the Magnificent Majors have several unsung candidates out for the posts, just as do all the other squads scattered about the countryside. Just in case you hadn't noticed, herewith is presented a quick runthrough of those indispensable stalwarts as could be located in and around Buie.

Van Stewart . . . Senior .. . . Vicksburg, Miss. . . . height 5 ft. 11 inches . . . weight 175 . . . age 24 . . . Navy vet . . . a Major from way back . . . played freshman ball back in the dim dark past of 1940, and lettered in the '41 season . . . took a protracted Pacific vacation . . . then repeated the performance in '46 . . . as this year's captain, a few brave souls are willing to give odds Van will do it again . . . his line performances to date have been in the stellar catagory, though an injury incurred against the Chocs and further aggrevated at Sewanee may finish him for the season.

Joe Stewart . . . Junior . . . Vicksburg, Miss. . . . height 5 ft. 9 inches weight 167 . . . age 23 . . . Navy vet . . . this Apollo is rather out of place among the mangled and scarred Bartling gridsters . . . however, Van's little brother doesn't let being the handsomest man on the squad cause him to shy away from charge . . . for beauty is only skin deep . . . previous experience at Saint Aloysius High for three years and a big "M" for last year's gridwork gives him the background for filling the left guard spot stricty to capacity.

Billy Winans . . . Junior . . . Canton, Miss. . . . height 5 ft. 11 inches . . . weight 200 . . . age 23 . . . Army vet . . . the one man gang of the right side . . . Billy makes knocking other guys down a sort of favorite pastime . . . though the pleasure is all his, for the recipient of a Winans bone grinding block never are particularly happy about it . . . before last year's session with the Majors, he had made his mark on the Canton Panther opponents.

George Williams . . . Soph . . . Tunica, Miss. . . . height 5 ft. 9 inches . . . age 21 . . . weight 185 . . . this line blaster didn't arrive till after Xmas last year and so couldn't be the potent force in the Millsaps line that he is this time around . . . a year at Tunica High and two with the grid squads of Houston High form the bulk of his previous play . . . mighty welcome to have around.

Hector Howard . . . Senior . . . Jackson, Miss. . . . height 6 ft. . . . weight 180 . . . age 22 . . . AAF vet . . presently regarded in the reserve group, Howard hasn't had too great an opportunity to get into the Millsaps intercollegiate frays . . . reserves are valuable, though, and with two games left and injuries constantly cropping up, he might well get a big chance before this season becomes just another list of statistics in the Football Guide.

John Grantham . . . Freshman . . . Yazoo City, Miss. . . . height 5 ft. 11 inches . . . weight 153 . . . age 17 . . . being a frosh on this year's squad leaves a fellow without just a lot of chance to be a star . . . and such is the case here . . . Johnny is mighty capable with two good years with the Yazoo City Indians to fortify him against being steamrollered by those older and larger on the squad . . . just wait till next year.

Ministers, K.A.'s Are Deadlocked For Speedball Lead

With but three weeks remaining in the current intramural speedball season, the determined Minister team has fought its way into a first place deadlock with the KA's, a deadlock that may not be broken.

The KA's and the Ministers, in their second meeting, played one of the hardest and most thrilling contests seen this year. The Minister squad finally eked out a 13-12 victory to throw them into a tie for first place. Both teams now have five wins, one defeat and a tie. The Ministers, however, have scored ninety-eight points to the KA's eighty-eight. On the defensive side, the KA's rate a bit higher with but twenty-five points scored against them. The Ministers have given up fifty-one points in their seven games.

Trailing the two top-placers are the Kappa Sigs with three wins, two defeats, and two ties. The Kappa Sigs have beaten the Independents (12-7) and the Lambda Chi's (12-0) in the second half of the round-robin schedule and in all games played have scored sixty-nine points to their opponent's sixty.

The Pikes are still in fourth place with two victories, two losses, and four deadlocks. Scoring but fifty points, the Pikes boast the second best defensive record in the league with but thirty-three points scored against them. And they have played eight games to the KA's seven.

The Independent team, an under-manned, hot-and-cold team, trails the Pikes with one win, four defeats, and two ties, and thirty-five points for to fifty-five against.

The downtrodden Lambda Chi's still have not scored a point while their opponents have racked up 114. Their record stands at six losses and two ties.

Viking Team Wins Volleyball Trophy

The Vikings, independent women's organization, stormed down their undefeated path in intramural volleyball last week to carry away first place honors for the year. The strong Viking team racked up four victories during the season with no losses or ties.

Members of the victorious team were Peggy Billings, Dot Evans, Jimmie Lou Moore, Penny Hardy, Alice Cage, Catherine Shumaker, Onie Scott, Pat Reed and Linda Langdon.

Beta Sigma Omicron placed second in the standings with 2 wins, 1 loss, and 1 tie.

The standings are as follows:

	W	L	T
Vikings	4	0	0
BSO	2	1	1
Kappa Delta	2	2	0
Chi Omega	1	2	1
Phi Mu	0	4	0

WHO'S WHO—

(Continued from page 1)

ple and White.

Jack Bishop, senior, is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary, and a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, premedical fraternity. He is business manager of the **Bobashela,** and served last year as president of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Betty Clark Hamilton, senior, is assistant editor of the Bobashela, member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, President of Chi Delta, secretary of Women's Pan-Hellenic, and secretary of the Canterbury Club. She is also Student assistant in the biology department, a member of the Purple and White staff and a member of Millsaps Singers.

Walter J. Jackson, junior, is president of the newly re-organized "M" club. He is assistant in the athletic department and has made an outstanding record in athletics.

Robert Anding, senior, is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, past president of the Ministerial League, a member of Christian Council, Debate Team, and belongs to the International Relations club.

Lois Bending, senior, is a member of Sigma Lambda, Wesleyan Group, and corresponding secretary of Kappa Delta Epsilon. She was also chosen for Y-Cabinet, is president of Kappa Delta, and treasurer of Pan-Hellenic.

Carl Guernsey, senior, is editor of the Purple and White, member of the International Relations Club, of Pi Kappa Delta, the debating honorary, Student Executive Board, and the Christian Council. He also belongs to Pi Kappa Alpha, social fraternity.

George Maddox, Jr., a junior, is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, belongs to the Student Executive Board, is a member of Christian Council and the Ministerial League. He is outstanding in athletics, a member of the "M" club and belongs to Pi Kappa Alpha.

Ann Stockton, senior, is a member of Sigma Lambda, Women's Council, Wesleyan Group and Christian Council. She is also a member of Eta Sigma Phi and Vikings organization.

Leela Berryhill, senior, is president of Sigma Lambda, member of Kappa Delta Epsilon and of the Majorette Club, president of the International Relations Club, secretary-treasurer of Student Executive Board, and a member of Beta Sigma Omicron.

Wallace Russell, junior, is president of the student body and president of the junior class. He is a member of the Y-cabinet, Christian Council, International Relations Club, Wesleyan Group, Omicron Delta Kappa and the "M" Club. He also belongs to Pi Kappa Alpha.

Elizabeth Ann Lampton, junior, is a member of Majorette Club, Women's Council, Student Executive Board, Y-cabinet, Kappa Delta Epsilon, Millsaps Singers, Wesleyan Group and Beta Sigma Omicron.

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SHELL OUT FOR THE BELL

The Purple and White

SHELL OUT FOR THE BELL

Vol. XL MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1947 No. 9

"Dear Ruth" Hailed Outstanding Success By Large Audience

By Joyce Ishee

Playing before a large enthusiastic audience, Alpha Psi Omega and the Millsaps Players gave their initial performance of the season on the night of November 12 with their presentation in Bailey Junior High auditorium of Norman Krasna's hilarious comedy, "Dear Ruth."

The play is one which was immediately hailed as a great success when it first hit the New York stage with a professional cast. There it enjoyed an extended run of many weeks and later toured the nation with outstanding success in major cities all over the country. Then in movie form it was applauded by millions more.

The story is now quite familiar. It is the fast moving incidents that result from the letter writing of a very patriotic junior miss who forges her big sister's name to love letters written to raise the moral of a certain lieutenant in active duty overseas. The enamored lieutenant makes a rather unexpected return contemplating hasty matrimonial arrangements with the confused big sister who, incidentally is engaged to be married to a prominent, though quite old-fashioned and old-maidish, local banker. The succeeding incidents are crammed with spills and thrills to the end of the play.

To Allan Turnbough, orchids for a splendid performance of the part of the local banker, Albert Krummer. Even Billy de Wolfe who played the role in the movie version might well be envious of such a thoroughly good piece of acting. To Eric Anderson, in the role of Judge Wilkins, is due much recognition for a piece of sustained good acting throughout the play.

But it was Penny Swartout who in the opening scenes stole the spotlight. Capitalizing on the fortune of having previously played the character of the little sister, Miriam, she gave a thoroughly convincing performance that was eagerly awaited in every scene.

Honorable mention is due Mitchie Applewhite for her impressive characterization of Mrs. Wilkins, the highly confused mother of Miriam and Ruth.

Not soon to be forgotten are Rubel Phillips, newcomer to the Millsaps stage, as the romantic lieutenant and Jean Haughton as Ruth, who warmed up considerably for some good acting in the final scenes of the play.

Minor roles were effectively enacted by Gwen Arbuckle, Carol Blumer, Earl Brashier, and Jim Barwick, who incidentally, is widely known for his versatility on both the Millsaps stage and with the Little Theatre group of Jackson.

The cast, stage assistants, and Director Dr. M. C. White assisted by Mr. Paul Hardin and Miss Mildred Morehead should be highly commended for one of the most enjoyable and entertaining performances recently to be presented by the Millsaps Players.

Local Physician To Address AED

Monday evening, November 24, at eight o'clock, Dr. H. C. Sheffield of Jackson will speak to members of Alpha Epsilon Delta on the subject "Our Mentally Sick".

Dr. Sheffield received his medical degree at the University of Tennessee and took graduate work at Tulane University. He was Assistant Superintendant of the Mississippi State Hospital for Mental Diseases for a period of ten years, and has been a staff member of the Baptist Hospital for twenty years. At present Dr. Sheffield is practicing in the city of Jackson.

This program is the first of a new series designed to keep premedical students informed of new discoveries and techniques in the field of medicine. All interested pre-medical students are invited to attend.

Russell, Penn Feature Year's 1st Fine Arts Concert Presentation

Millsaps College on Monday night presented Mr. Theodore Russell, violinist, and Miss Elaine Penn, pianist, in the first of a series of recitals by members of the faculty of the department of fine arts.

Mr. Russell and Miss Penn opened their program with the Duo, Opus 162, by Franz Schubert, and continued with three shorter selections, "Tango" by Poldowski, "Notturno adriatica" by Castelnuovo-Tedesco, and "Caprice XX" by Paganini. The program came to a climax with the playing of the Sontata by the French master, Claude Debussy. In response to the audience's persistent applause Mr. Russell and Miss Penn rendered four encores, "Sea Murmurs" by Castelnuovo-Tedesco and three popular Fritz Kreisler works. After the main body of the program, however, these lighter pieces seemed somewhat anticlimactic. All of the selections were performed splendidly, in some places with a delicate, exquisite touch, in others, in a firmer and more resolute manner.

The lack of attendance on the part of the Millsaps student body must have been a disappointment to the artists. There was a large, interested audience present, but it was composed primarily of people from out in town, people who know and appreciate good music. Many outstanding Jackson musicians were present. Only a handful of Millsaps students were there. Only a few took advantage of the opportunity to hear free a program of music which in many ways surpassed the recent concert given at the city auditorium. Those who were present came to hear great music well played; they went home satisfied.

Lee Berryhill, Wallace Russell Are Named "Miss Millsaps", "Master Major" For '47-'48

TO BE FEATURED IN SPECIAL SECTION OF BOBASHELA AS MOST OUTSTANDING

Wallace Russell and Leela Frances Berryhill were elected Master Major and Miss Millsaps, respectively, in a student body election conducted by the **Bobashela,** Millsaps College Yearbook, last Tuesday. These two will be pictured in the annual as the two most outstanding students of the year.

Runners up for "Master Major" were Billy Mann and Lowry Rush, while the closely contested "Miss Millsaps" contest found Ann Porter the only candidate polling enough votes to be termed as a runner-up.

MISS MILLSAPS

MASTER MAJOR

Lee Berryhill is now serving as secretary-treasurer of the Millsaps Student Body. She is a member of the Student Executive Board, president of Sigma Lambda, president of IRC, member of Kappa Delta Epsilon, the Majorette Club, and was selected for inclusion in the 1947-48 edition of "Who's Who among students in American Colleges and Universities." She is president of Beta Sigma Omicron social sorority.

Wallace Russell is president of the Student Body and of the Junior class. He is president of the YMCA cabinet, member of Christian Council, IRC, Wesleyan Group, Omicron Delta Kappa, "M" Club, and will be listed in this year's edition of 'Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities". He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

The titles of "Miss Millsaps" and "Master Major" are conferred on the basis of participation in school activities, general popularity, and services rendered to the college. Last year's winners were Lib Welsh and Mike McLaurin.

Compere To Lead "Taking For Granted" During Emphasis Week

Rev. W. Lowrey Compere, pastor of the Northside Baptist Church, Jackson, Miss., will lead one of the discussion groups during Religious Emphasis Week. His subject for the week will be "On Taking Things For Granted".

After graduating from Mississippi College with a B. A. degree, Rev. Compere did his seminary work at the New Orleans Baptist Seminary, New Orleans, La.

For some years Rev. Compere was pastor at Ellisville where Jones County Junior College is located. While in Ellisville he had intimate contact with the students at the college and their campus religious work.

Since leaving Ellisville, Rev. Compere has held pastorates at Franklinton, La.; Belzoni; Fifteenth Avenue Church, Meridian; and for the past two and a half years has been pastor at Northside.

Rev. Compere has always been in demand by high schools and junior college classes to preach Commencement Sermons. He has spoken on the program of the State B. S. U. Conventions, and has preached revivals in three junior college centers—Moorhead, Raymond, and Goodman.

Previous to his being a speaker for the Millsaps' Religious Emphasis Week, Rev. Compere has led two Religious Emphasis Weeks at Copiah-Lincoln Junior College.

Millsaps is privileged to have a speaker of Rev. Compere's caliber and a man who has worked with college students so closely.

Harris Initiated By Eta Sigma Phi

Alpha Phi Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi held its regular meeting on November 13, 1947, at Dr. Hamilton's home on Belhaven street.

The meeting opened with a brief social hour, during which delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Hamilton.

After the social period, initiation was given to Billy Harris, who was recently tapped by the organization. Patricia Grayson, Mrs. Dobbs, Lois Abel, and Frank Brown were then pledged.

When these ceremonies were completed Harry Cunningham, president of Eta Sigma Phi, took charge of the program. Dewey Buckley gave an interesting talk on the life and works of Vergil; names of prospective pledges were brought up; and plans were discussed for a Roman banquet to be held sometime in December.

Homecoming Day Is Celebrated In Pouring Rain

In spite of an all-day rain which threatened to postpone the Homecoming Day celebrations last Friday all of the scheduled activities were carried out according to plans.

A gala parade, directed by Miss Frances Decell, women's physical education instructor, proceeded up Capitol Street at 4 p.m. Cups for the floats best depicting the spirit of homecoming were awarded to Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Mu.

There was then a dutch supper held in the cafeteria from 5 to 6 p.m.

Following the supper there was a general reception in Galloway Hall, and the various social organizations on the campus held open houses. On the committee for the reception were Dr. M. C. White, Dr. A. P. Hamilton, Dr. B. E. Mitchell, Dr. J. M. Sullivan, Professor G. L. Harrell, Mrs. Dean Stone, Mrs. Melville Johnson, William Barksdale, and Walter Ridgway, president of the Alumni association.

Following the football game, which was played on a muddy field before a number of fans who were willing to brave the bad weather, the M club sponsored a celebration in the Victory Room of the Heidelberg Hotel.

Collectors Chosen For Bell Base Drive

As you probably all know by now, the P&W is sponsoring a drive to build a pedestal for the bell which the Choctaws knocked over last year. We want a more solid one for our Indian playmates to tangle with this time, therefore we have taken estimates on a brick and concrete base. It can be built for about $250. If each student will give twenty cents and each faculty member, one dollar, the business office has promised to pay the balance. We have appointed the following representatives to collect the money: Vikings, Frances Johnson; Barbarians, Gene Nettles; Chi Omega, Jean Haughton; Kappa Delta, Cris Hall, Sue Dunning; Phi Mu, Rosie Brady, Betty Vanlandingham; Beta Sig, Sue Robison, Dorris Liming; Pi K A, Ralph Hutto, Carl Guernsey, Clay Lee; Lambda Chi, Julian Prince; Kappa Alpha, Dick Dever, Turner Cassity; Kappa Sig, Jerry Fortenberry; Preachers, Bill Jones; Burton Hall, Joyce Ishee; Galloway Hall, Wallace Russell; Founders Hall, Rosie Brady, Cris McHall; Whitworth Hall, Beegie Ozier; Woollard Hall, Henry Blount; Buie Gym, Otis Piggott; Faculty, not yet assigned.

These people will see you sometime within the next week, so if you have not paid yet—**Shell out for the bell!**

Purple and White

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SHELL OUT FOR THE BELL!

There was a time when tradition meant something on the Millsaps Campus. We choose to believe that it still does, that the building we call Founders Hall is remembered as the heart of early Millsaps as well as a pleace where coeds hang their frilly hats, that the M-Bench has a romantic legend about it and is something more than a convenient place to sit when you're tired, that the cannon more than a piece of lawn-furniture, is a relic of a battle in the War Between the States, that the bell on the ground by Murrah Hall, belying its coat of mud and its present degradation, is a historic landmark of earlier Millsaps.

We can do nothing but recite the history of Founders Hall and the M-Bench, to awaken our dormant tradition, and cannot immortalize the cannon, having made our greatest bid in instigating its remounting. Working together, a habit that Millsaps has acquired only this year, we can enshrine the bell which has been a part of Millsaps almost since its founding.

This relic, which used to toll the end of classes and chapel periods, has stood on its wooden framework by the administration building since it was given to the college in 1900. Last year it was tumbled from its base in the infamous Choctaw raid and lay desecrated in the mud, almost a symbol of the defeat we suffered the next evening. That defeat has been erased, but the reminder is still with us.

The cost of building a brick pedestal to enshrine this reminder of earlier days would be twenty cents from every student and a dollar from every faculty member. Firmly believing that everyone can afford the price of four candy bars, four cokes, or a pack of cigarettes, members of the Purple and White staff have been appointed to see every student and professor to solicit the needed funds. Even if the funds could be raised in some other way, and we know of none, our pride in this monument to student unity and to propagation of campus tradition, would far outweigh the nominal contribution asked of you.

Some member of the Purple and White staff will see you soon to receive your contribution for this distinctive addition to the campus, when they do, **shell out for the bell.**

Little WEEDS

GENIUS: Doing easily what others find difficult is talent; doing what is impossible for talent is genius—Amiel.

DR. JOHNSON SAYS: Every man's affairs, however little, are important to himself.

A man of genius has been seldom ruined but by himself.

A decent provision for the poor is the true test of civilization.

Much may be made of a Scotchman if he be caught young.—Boswell's Life of Dr. Johnson.

FAME: If a man can write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mousetrap, than his neighbor, though he builds his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door—Emerson.

PEOPLE: The Lord prefers common-looking people. That is the reason He made so many of them—Lincoln.

NOBODY: I ain't never done nothin' to nobody; I ain't never got nothin' from nobody; And until I get somethin' from somebody, sometime, I don't intend to do nothin' for nobody, no time.—Alex Rogers.

TESTS: This is the final test of a gentleman; His respect for those who can be of no possible service to him.—W. L. Phelps.

STANDARDS: There is nothing by which men display their character so much as in what they consider ridiculous.—Goethe.

DOORS: When God shuts a door He opens a window.

RICHES: A man who hoards up riches and enjoys them not is like an ass that carries gold and eats thistles—Burton.

WORDS: It is with a word as with an arrow—once let it loose and it does not return—Abd-el-Kader.

Words are like leaves; and where they most abound, much fruit of sense beneath is seldom found—Pope.

OFF HAND:

A pig that has two owners is sure to die of hunger.

Pardon is the choicest flower of victory.

Some had rather guess at much than take pains to learn a little. Guessing is missing.

—Love makes the time pass. Time makes love pass.
—Love never dies of starvation, but often of indigestion.
—Love teaches asses to dance.
—Love will creep where it cannot go.

REMEMBER: The Truths of life as the Weeds of the field, no matter how smitten, always seem to prevail.

SOMETHING TO BE THANKFUL FOR

It would do well for all of us to take a few minutes from the humdrum activities of campus life and think for a few minutes of the significance of the coming Thanksgiving holiday. In the work, the worry, and the play of the life that surrounds us we're inclined to take lightly that which has real meaning, to consider a holiday a blessing in that we can sleep late and get free cuts.

This year more than ever before we can sit down and breathe a sigh of thanks that we're who we are, and where we are, that in a world scarred by total war we're even alive. While in almost every other country in the world, a destitute people struggle frantically to eke out a mere existence, burdened by cold, hunger, and sorrow from the loss of dear ones, we enjoy comparative immunity from suffering and want.

The easy way out for anyone would be to shrug his shoulders and say we're preaching, but just sit down and think a minute. What if you had been born in Stalingrad? Would you have survived the German onslaught? Could you have withstood the terrible effects of the atomic bomb as a Japanese in Hiroshima? No, you were lucky enough to avoid the fate which befell so many. What if you were now a homeless Jew in Europe? A starving Greek? An Indian whose ardent pleas for peace are answered by even more bloodshed? Stop and think, we're lucky to be alive, to have our wants satisfied.

Take this holiday seriously. Remember that there are few people alive today to whom it would be more than a mockery. You can give thanks that you are one of those few who have been so richly blessed.

P&W Takes Break For Thanksgiving

The **Purple and White,** like all Millsaps students, will take its first holiday of the year next week when the college takes off for the Thanksgiving holiday. As everybody will be away for the holidays, it is deemed advisable by the staff and its advisers that the week be skipped. The paper comes out on Friday and that would be in the middle of the holiday.

Thanksgiving holidays will begin after the last class on Wednesday and will extend until the next Monday morning at 8 a.m.

Wesleyan Group Holds Thanksgiving Service

On Friday, November 21 at 4:-30, the Wesleyan Group is holding a special Thanksgiving service. The worship center is to be an old Jewish festival booth to which everyone brings a donation of food as his contribution to a Thanksgiving basket. Later this basket will be given to some needy family.

Everyone is invited to attend and make this a real Thanksgiving occasion.

And there was rain...

By MILLIE EAST

I dreamed a dream de otter nite,
'Twuz jes as plain as day:
I stood befo' de BIG BOSS,
And dis is what he say:

"You has been so good, chile,
That I'll tells you what I'll do,
You make you a great big wish,
And I'll make it to come true.

So I set and thunk and thunk,
And racked my po ole brain,
'Til suddenly it hit me:
"Let there be no rain!"

So ups I get from where I set,
And looked de big Boss in de eye.
I tells him my greatest wish,
Din I tells him why:

"You see, Boss, I ain't complaining,
Cause I knows we needs the stuff,
But, confidentionally, Suh,
Ain't we had enough?

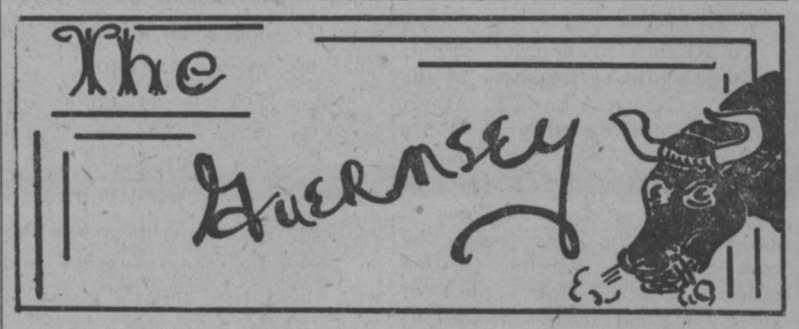
"It aire been raining in Vespers,
And in ever football game,
And, though, I ain't a-griping,
It don't make things the same!"

So, I know you'll unnerstand, Boss,
And not think I'se plumb insane,
If I ast you kindly, suh,
To please abolish rain!"

Well, de Big Boss jes look at me,
And grinned dat patient smile,
And he stroke my curls gently like,
As if'n I wuz a chile.

"Well, I promised and I'll do it,
Cause I hates to hear you complaining,"
Den suddenly I woke up,
And lo. . . it was raining!!!

Sweet young thing: "Isn't it wonderful how you filling station people know just where to set up your pumps to get gas?"



Unless the powers that be in this denominational college particularly enjoy seeing profane oaths such as "To Hell with Millsaps," marring buildings on our campus, we would suggest the use of paint, the school already owns by workers already in their employ, to renew the Observatory's self-respect. Frankly we are surprised that those in charge of maintenance would allow the evidence of childish pranks to so mar a building which is in full public view.

Oh, yes, in case you hadn't heard, there will be no classes Thursday and Friday for Thanksgiving Holidays. We hope the faculty will accept this as a hint that if it's all the same to them, we'd rather not make this an extended study period.

Did you back your M-Club Friday night? If not, you missed a splendid exhibition of student unity and spotless conduct. The M-Club is to be congratulated, for a highly successful "party."

Every time we make any sort of proposal in the **Purple & White,** we're reminded of the quip by Mark Twain that "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it." This time we're more than talking! With the cooperation of the student body, we hope to raise sufficient funds to build a pedestal for the historic old bell.

Coming events on the college calendar are Religious Emphasis Week and the annual Warm-Up Debate Tournament. Both of these activities are important to every student. Yet, if we judge by past performances, both will be woefully neglected. At the risk of being considered didactic, may I observe that it's about time students stopped to observe the connection between Religious faith and world peace, the themes of these two events, and to realize the importance of these two factors in our individual lives.

In case anyone hasn't heard, and in case this apple-polishing truthful, but not too subtle, can be excused, we'd like to give a word of praise to an excellent faculty and to commend to you the series of articles beginning in this edition on the lives and work of our instructors. In order to follow protocol we're taking them in order by length of service.

To those three people who have read this far, I should like to extend best wishes.

Noticed with some degree of concern that our exchange mail hasn't included copies of the Mississippi Collegian since the edition before the football game. Do you think we're being boycotted? Why?

SOCIETY

ERNESTINE CRISLER, EDITOR

Kappa Delta "Garden of Dreams" Is Held In Heidelberg Silver Room

Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority entertained with a dinner dance in the Rose and Silver rooms of the Heidelberg Hotel on November 15, 1947.

The dinner was held in the Silver Room where the tables were adorned with garlands of white roses and hand-painted dance programs, carrying out the theme of the night—"Garden of Dreams." Seated at the head table were Lois Bending, president of Mu Chapter, and Steve Webb; Elizabeth Ridgeway, pledge president, and Johnny Woffard; Dr. George Riley, Patron (1946-47) and Mrs. Riley; Mrs. A. V. Johnson, patroness (1946-47) and Mr. Johnson; Dr. Sturdivant, faculty sponsor (1946-47) and Mrs. Sturdivant.

After the dinner, Evelyn Walker sang "Please Step Into My Garden," and the guests were led into the Rose Room where a sextet sang "Kappa Delta Garden of Dreams." The room was decorated like a garden, with garlands of roses, ivy-covered trellises, and painted balloons. The main scene in the garden was on a platform at one side of the room. It consisted of a quaint white iron bench between a gleaming cellophane willow tree and a rose-covered trellis against a blue sky dotted with glittering stars and a new moon. The entire scene was flooded with blue spotlights.

A program dance followed, after which stags came in and the dancing continued until midnight.

Kappa Deltas and their dates enjoying the event were: Lois Bending, Steve Webb; Betty Weems, Bobby Kochtitzky; Ida Fae Emmerick, Bobby Mantz; Amanda Hathorn, Roy Kolb; Marilyn Sanderson, Charles Wiggers; Patsy Abernathy, Neal Box; Helen Jolly, Tom Cates; Amelia Simmons, Joe Parks; Gene Simmons, Shedd Hunger; Mitchie Applewhite, Bill Flowers; Bobbie French, Wallace Russell; Mary Anne Caldwell, Carl Bunner; Ann Bethea, Bill Bethea; Mary Frances Meadows, Jay Jackson; Carol Hutto, W. B. Cooper; Ann Ammons, Hecter Howard; Shirley Conn, Ruble Phillips; Helene Minyard, Lester Alvis; Jane Stebbins, Charlie Wright; Carolyn Webb, Otis Pigott; Betty Jo Atwood, James Ward; Mary Elizabeth Holland, Larry Caruthers; Mary Ridgeway, Dean Calloway; Mae Alice Jones, Jim Bob Jones; Diana Laird, Ralph Laird; Pat Wells, Brad Wells; Rose Watkins, Jerry Keith; Evelyn Walker, Bill Herm; Patsy Bell, Lee Bonner; Fannie Buck Leonard, Jerry Fortenberry; Peggy Bonner, Lawrence Gibson; Kathryn Runge, Paul Godault; Pepe Wren, Johnny Grantham; Bette McNeese, Steve Whitehead; Penny Swartout, Gene Fleming; Liz Ridgeway, Johnny Woffard; Betty June Coleman, Pete Gamill; Betty Ann Dement, "Jug" Hathorn; Sis Hutchinson, Cecil Smith; Patsy Oakes, Don Pearson; Sue Duning, Carl Guernsey; Faye Conlee, Len Humphrey; Marguerite Stout, Ralph Hutto; Charline Todd, Charlie Hogue; Nell Courtner, date; Mary Le Grande Tennant, James Radford; Miriam Provost, Kelly Castleby; Dot Hathorn, Bob Nickey.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Johnson; Dr. and Mrs. George Riley; Dr. and Mrs. Sturdivant; Carolyn Scruggs, Mike Martinson.

"Moonbeam McSwine" (Jean Wynn) captures unlucky "Lem Scragg" (Gene Nettles) and hauls him in to "Marryin' Sam" (Bill Dement) fo' a special fo-bit weddin' in Tuesday night's Sadie Hawkins Day sponsored by the Vikings, independent women's group. Watching the doleful proceedings are "Mammy Yokum" (Linda McCluney) and "Pappy Yokum" (Bowman Clark).

Lambda Chi Alpha Campus-Wide Ball To Be Presented Saturday Night

The roof of the Robert E. Lee Hotel will be the scene of the scene of the annual Purple, Green and Gold Ball this Saturday night, November 22.

T. C. Miller, Prexy of Theta Eta, announces that the dance will be a 8 to 12 affair; due to the fact that all dormitory girls have to be in by twelve. The annual affair will be formal for all girls, and semi-formal for boys.

The Ball will be the first campus wide dance of the year. Invitations have already been sent out to all of those who have turned in their names and dates to the Lambda Chi social chairman, but all of the Millsaps students are invited to attend regardless of invitation.

Lengthy plans have been made to make this dance one of the outstanding fall social events for the Millsaps student body. Music for the ball will be provided by Dan Wright, his piano, and his Orchestra.

RELIGIOUS CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

Friday, Nov. 21
Wesleyan Group 4:30
Canterbury Club 4:30
B. S. U. 4:30
Vespers 6:00

Monday, Nov. 24
Y. W. C. A. 4:30
Vespers 6:00

Tuesday, Nov. 25
Vespers 6:00
Ministerial League 6:15

Wednesday, Nov. 26
Vespers 6:00

Thursday, Nov. 27
Vespers 6:00

Friday, Nov. 28
B. S. U. 4:30
Vespers 6:00

Religious Items

By BILL JONES

Christian Council:

The plans for Religious Emphasis Week have already been announced in previous editions of the Purple and White. Elsewhere in the paper will be found two articles giving pen portraits of two of the speakers for the week —Rev. Wiley Critz and Rev. W. Lowrey Compere.

Westminster League:

Mr. J. C. Jenkins, District Secretary of the Kiwanis Club, spoke at the Westminster League Meeting last Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Jenkins told the members of the League about the functions of the Kiwanis Club on a national and local scale in its various fields.

The Westminster League now meets on the first and third Wednesdays of each month. The next meeting will be on Dec. 3.

Vespers:

Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton gave the talk at Vespers last Wednesday evening. In order that she might fully develop her topic, the Vesper time was lengthened to thirty minutes. As evidence of the popularity of Mrs. Overton as a speaker, the largest Vesper crowd of the year attended the service.

Conducting the other Vesper services of the week were Robert Katzes, Mary Cowan, Mary Virginia Boyles, and Billy Crout.

Ministerial League:

Mrs. Fox Woods, teacher of speech at Millsaps, gave a practical and informative talk at the Ministerial League last Friday night. Stressing better speaking techniques, Mrs. Woods gave suggestions and hints that should help the ministerial students have a more effective sermon delivery.

Y. W. C. A.

Last Monday afternoon the Y. W. C. A. was entertained by Carol Starkey giving an impersonation of Al Jolson. Among the numbers sung by "Al" were "Mammie", "April Showers", "Sewanee", "Sonny Boy", "Village Green", "The Anniversary Song", and "California". Accompanying Carol was Betty Watkins, a Central High student.

Disciples Fellowship:

Last week-end, Nov. 14-16, the Mississippi State Convention of Christian Churches was held at West Point, Miss. A large number of young people representing most of the Christian churches in the state attended. Also in attendance were representatives of the Christian organizations on the college campus' of the state. Accompanied by several other students, Harry Zander, president of the Disciples Fellowship at Millsaps, represented the Disciples Fellowship at West Point.

Y. M. C. A.:

Last Wednesday night the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. cabinets ate the evening meal with Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton in the cafeteria. Mrs. Overton, who is widely known all over the country as an author, lecturer, and authority on family relations, afterwards spoke at Vespers which is sponsored jointly by the "YW" and "YM".

Wesleyan Group:

This afternoon a Thanksgiving worship service is to be held by the Wesleyan Group. At the service gifts such as canned goods, fruits, candy, and nuts are to be brought and divided into Thanksgiving baskets which will be given to the poor. All the members of the Wesleyan Group are asked to bring some food to the worship service that will be useful to a home that is in need.

B. S. U.:

Tuesday morning the B. S. U. Council met and planned the programs for B. S. U. meetings during the next few months. This afternoon the three students who represented the Millsaps B. S. U. at Ridgecrest will give accounts of their activities while there. Then a series of program will be started that will be based on the topic of "Baptist Doctrines and Beliefs".

A study course on "B. S. U. Methods" was conducted at Belhaven Thursday night by Miss Mary Tom Berry, Student Secretary of the B. S. U. from Jones County Junior College. Some students from Belhaven, Millsaps, and Draughn's Business College attended.

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Parchman Chaplain Tells Of Progress To Religion Class

By FRANCES JOHNSON

The "Church and Society" Religion class, taught by Prof. J. D. Wroten, enjoyed three inspiring talks last Tuesday by Rev. Roy Beasley, chaplain at Parchman; Sgt. A. E. Reed, head of a camp of 150 white boys, and Mr. Henry Goff, prisoner at Parchman. They told of the Rehabilitation program being carried on at Parchman under the direction of Rev. Roy Beasley, who was appointed to Parchman by the Methodist Church and by the Head of the Institution at Parchman in Oct., 1944.

When Rev. Beasley went there, there was no program to make the inmates better suited for their civilian life. The first Sunday he was there he preached his sermon to the Negro camp on a "free world," but this made no impression for he found out later that over three-fourths of the inmates were illiterate. He preached next to the White camp and there he preached under two-armed guards in the mess hall. He found that something must be done for the men personally before they could understand his preaching.

This is when the Rehabilitation program started, for hope has to be given to a prisoner to make him work. He first made an educational survey (The first of its kind to be done at Parchman) in 1944 and found a great number of illiterates. Teachers were obtained from inmates who knew how to read and write. Last year they enrolled 600 students, and the teachers were graduates of universities. 300 prisoners were helped to read and write. They go to school every other night for four months and are given a test at the end of this time.

A parole program was enacted by the last session of legislature where an inmate who has served one-third of his sentence may be parolled. Also a 10 day holiday may be given to trusted prisoners by enactment of the Miss. Legislature.

There are churches in all the camps in Parchman. Many of the inmates have been converted and are allowed to preach at some of the services on Sunday.

Physical Education classes and recreation classes are provided for the inmates. There are two movies a month and a general get-together once a month. Libraries through donations by colleges and people have given a library equal to many high school libraries.

Rev. Beasley gave as his definition for the word prison: it is to confine and discipline a person until such time a prisoner is released to society. Then society takes him and it is up to society to accept him.

Sgt. Reed worked first as a personnel director for four years and for two years now he has been in charge of a group of 150 white boys. He told of the improvements that have come to Parchman since he has been there. He told of the good work that Bro. Beasley has done, and the need of the penitentiary for some appropriations to carry on this Rehabilitation program as there are none now.

Mr. Henry Goff entered Parchman when he was 18 years old. After he came to prison, he learned to read and write. He is a three-time loser that means he has three convictions against him. Taking advantage of this Rehabilitation program, when he gets out, he will be fitted to live a better and more useful life in society. He was converted under Dr. McCall and was baptized in the Calvary Baptist church in Jackson. Because of his excellent behavior he will be realeased in January to start a new life in society which must give him his chance.

Rev. Beasley closed the talks with a story illustration of the relation between the Prison-Society, Prisoner, Family-Church.

The Geology Class Is Led To An Impasse

On one now departed Friday, (are we glad it's gone), Dr. Priddy made the unfortunate mistake of asking me to accompany him and one of his classes on an exploration trip that they were making to Meridian. Forest was to be one of the stops on the way, and since Forest is the lucky place I escaped from, I was to guide the party through the mountainous wilds.

About one o'clock Friday afternoon a queer assortment of characters, who turned out to be geologists, began congregating around Sullivan-Harrell expecting to leave at one-thirty. At two-thirty we were still there (if not all there). The wait was particularly unbearable because that indespensible piece of geological equipment (the football) had been misplaced.

Huffing and puffing the second car finally careened around the curve, and we were off.

All along the way a certain ignoramus (myself if you must know) kept trying to stop the party and pick up whale bones out of the ditch. (They turned out to be blocks of concrete thrown in the gullies to check erosion.)

After numerous stops along the road, we reached "Big Forest" where we took a maze of trails that would have confused Natty Bumpo, to arrive at the scene of my "great Geological discoveries."

Slipping and sliding we went down a ravine, where I attempted to show the Doubting Thomases of the group some fool's gold. But fate was against me, and we started up the hill empty handed. I'm sorry to say that on the up there was some mumbling about fools without the possessive or the gold.

Not the one to let my spirits be dampened by such a small mishap, I began leading the party on a slightly more successful goose chase. As night was approaching, Dr. Priddy kept questioning me about the distance to the scene of my genuine whale bone discovery. He was rather outdone when after every mile I would say "only a little further."

At last we arrived, after passing over a sea of gumbo, (Yazoo Clay to the uninitiated), which might be compared to nice, fresh, fly-paper.

On leaving, one member of the party attempted to carry off a massive verterbrae, but bowed down by the weight of mud that he had unwillingly collected, he gave it up, deciding to let theodiad remain buried.

When we at last reached civilization, I was uncermoniously dumped on the street. I'm afraid I caused Dr. Priddy to lose half his class at one stroke, which for some odd reason seemed to irritate him no end.

CLASSIFIED ADS

If you want something, the thing to do is advertise. The Purple & White guarantees results. Just look what we've done for others. Dot Meyers got her leash, Pepe Wren got a man, Jean Haughton got the part of Ruth, and Oren Bailess even got a date. Bring your troubles to the Classifieds. Let us help you as we've helped others.

WANTED: Someone to take my place so I can make a get-a-way. Emory Peek.

WANTED: 20c from every student. If you don't know why, you soon will. Purple & White Staff.

WANTED: A Dorothy Dix column for Purple & White. I'm in love with five girls at once and I need advice. Hank Zander.

WANTED: More publicity! More! More! More! Charlie Wright.

WANTED: 15c that Deadbeat Dever owes for an ad. If any of his KA brothers are kindhearted and would like to save his credit rating please attend to this at once. Classified Editor.

WANTED: A silencer for the radio in the room occupied by Emmadean Rankin, Linda Rhymes, and Jane Calmes. Girls in Whitworth.

FOUND: Eavesdroppers' paradise. The girls in 201, Whitworth, have the perfect set-up for listening to the tender conversations that take place on the porch.

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SPORTS

Majors Swim To Decisive 20-0 Win In Mudfest With S'western Lynx

By SAM NEWELL

In a grid contest that might well have been a swimming meet, the Fighting Majors of Millsaps College slid out a 20-0 victory over the vengeance-seeking Lynx-Cats of Southwestern University last Friday night before a small gathering that braved the elements in rain-drenched Tiger Stadium. This marked the third win for the Majors against two defeats.

After taking the opening kick-off and running three plays that netted them only a scant one yard against the Millsaps forward battlement, the Lynx-Cats punted out of bounds to the Major 23 yard marker. On the Militants' first offensive play of the game, David McIntosh, fleet-footed tailback, streaked around right end 77 yards for the first tally. On the conversion, McIntosh faked the place kick and passed to Otis Piggott in the end zone for the extra point.

The Southwestern squad made only two scoring threats in the game. The first was later in the first quarter when a punt by McIntosh was blocked and recovered on the Millsaps 21 by a fast-charging Lynx line. A series of line plays by Swingle, Bland, Blair, and Sparks of the Southwestern backfield netted 16 yards to the Major 5 yard stripe, from where they were penalized back to the 10. Hard-charging Mike Engle, Major defensive end, broke through on the next play to set the Cats back to the 22 on an attempted pass. A run around right end moved the pigskin down to the 13, where it went to the Methodists on downs.

The second score for the Militants was set up in the second quarter when Ken Strange, Major tailback, intercepted a Lynx aerial on the Southwestern 46 and swam his way down to the 36. Tom Clay then hurled a long pass downfield to McIntosh complete on the Lynx 5 yard marker, and two plunges off right tackle by Marvin White pushed the hoghide over to tally the second Methodist marker. McIntosh again faked the place kick for the extra point, this time running around right end for the score.

The remainder of the half was scoreless, with the Majors being able to swim the faster and thus dominating the play.

Opening the second half, John Christmas kicked off from midstream for the Militants, with Southwestern taking it on the 32. After gaining only one yard on three attempts, the Lynx punted to the Millsaps 34 to Dave McIntosh who slid and slithered behind excellent blocking through a maze of would-be tacklers 34 yards down to the Cats 32. A series of end runs by McIntosh and Alden Davis carried the skin to the 7 for two first downs in succession. Davis charged off right tackle for the final Major marker of the contest, and the attempt at conversion was wide, making the score read Millsaps 20, Southwestern 0.

The second scoring threat the Lynx-Cats made was in the last period, when Southwestern recovered a fumble on the Militants' 45. The longest run the Memphians made against the Majors was on the next play when Swingle, Lynx quarterback, broke loose around right end for 31 yards to the Millsaps 14. Blair ran around end to the 11, and on the next play, R. C. Britt, Methodist wingback, intercepted a pass on the 3 yard stripe and plowed his way back up the field 54 yards to the Southwestern 43, ending all plans the Lynxmen might have been contemplating for a score.

The contest ended with Southwestern in possession of the ball on their own 12 yard line, with the Fighting Majors taking the encounter 20-0.

Sigs Pull Into Lead Of Intramural Race; Ministers In Second

With the second half of the intra-mural round-robin rapidly moving to a finish, three teams are all putting in a contested claim for the campus championship. The KA's, who barely nosed out the Ministers in the first half of the season, are in third place fighting to overcome the Ministers and Kappa Sigs who at the time are in second and first place, respectively.

The first place Kappa Sigs have three victories over the three weaker teams in the league, the Independents, the Lambda Chi's and the Pikes. In these three games, the Sigs have scored thirty points and have limited their opponents to seven. The Ministers, currently in second place with a win and a draw, have scored twenty-five points to twenty-four for opponents. The KA's, in three games, have two wins, and a defeat, coming at the hands of the Ministers. They have racked up 56 points while allowing 19.

The Independents are in fourth place with one win and two losses, scoring thirteen points and allowing eighteen. The Pikes are in fifth while the offenceless Lambda Chi's are in the cellar. To date, the Lambda Chi's are still to score their first point or win their first game, while the Pikes have one win, two defeats, and two ties.

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GRID GLANCES

By SAM NEWELL

The encounter next Thursday with Stetson University, of DeLand, Florida, will close the 1947 grid season for the Millsaps Majors. The Majors did not practice Monday or Tuesday of this week, but resumed preparations Wednesday for the Stetson struggle.

Stetson is playing Mississippi College tomorrow night, by the way, so we should have a fairly good comparative score after that game. The only one to date is Southwestern, whom the Methodists took 20-0 on a rain-soaked gridiron, with Stetson downing them 28-0 on a dry field.

The Major forward wall suffered a blow last week when Don Wilcox, 225-pound fast-charging tackle from Idaho, announced his withdrawal from school. Don has seen plenty of action this season and will be sorely missed. He is transferring to the University of Idaho as he was unable to locate suitable housing facilities here in Jackson. Good luck, Don!

That game with Southwestern University last Friday night was a good one despite Ole Man Weather's attempts to break it up before it started. After the first quarter of play, the players were indistinguishable from one another because of the mud. So if any errors appear in the story of the game, blame it on the mud instead of the Sports Editor.

Congratulations to the "M" Club on such a swell **celebration** last week after the Southwestern game! Millsaps needs more of this type **entertainment** for both students and faculty.

Speaking of Stetson a few paragraphs back, let's take a quick look at their team, what we know of it so far. They have a line that averages 230 pounds. One tackle weighs a mere **270** avoirdupois. The big gun of this Florida squad is the tailback who tips the scales at "better than 200." Unquote.

Stetson uses the Tennessee system, that is, they run from a single wing, while the Majors will be using the T and single wing.

The three regulars who were out last week in the Southwestern game will probably be in condition to resume gridiron activities next Thursday against Stetson. Billy Winans, who did not dress out last week, and Captain Van Stewart, who was able to play only a few minutes of the game, will both probably be ready for action Thursday, but Jay Jackson is still on the doubtful list.

Game time for the Turkey Day affair has been set at 8 o'clock Thursday night. This is another Millsaps home game, and students and faculty will be admitted free of charge.

Majors Climax Gridiron Campaign In Turkey Day Tilt With Stetson

By JIMMIE McDOWELL

Going into the home stretch with a won lost record reading three and two on the tally sheet, the Millsaps Majors wind up the 1947 Football season Thanksgiving Night at Tiger Stadium against the formidable Stetson pigskin aggregation from Deland, Florida.

As this issue will hit the streets nearly a week before the tilt, there is not too much information on the invaders, although a close looksee at this Sunday's papers will reveal their outcome against the Mississippi College Choctaws, and a hint as to the quality of the visitors to be.

The smashing 20-0 win over Southwestern on a rain soaked gridiron was heartening to say the least, and definitely proved that Coach Doby Bartling's men could get up and go despite a virtual lake existing in between every other step.

The brilliant David McIntosh cast an unadulterated hefty vote for Little All American honors by his outstanding performance against the visitors from Memphis. His running, passing, and punting was nothing short of sensational. He snapped the Southwestern spirit and scrap into little pieces, by his scintillating 77 yard touchdown run, the first time the Majors got possession of the ball. His all around play boosted him among those champions, who indorse their favorite cereal in the leading magazines and Dashing Dave's demonstration Saturday night should certainly allow the Major pacesetter to indorse same whole wheatily.

Recalling some of the events of the previous tilt, here is some of the bad news. Stetson may have to watch: Southwestern received but could not go and punted to the Militants 23. Initially possessing the pigskin, Quarterback Stuart Carruth called up McIntosh to check the ingredients of the Lynx Cats. Racing wide to his right, the McComb Big 8 flash climbed aboard the starboard sidelines—that fast express to paydirt—journeying 77 scaniving yards of treacherous terrain, broadjumping all avenues that might contain booby traps and the men from Millsaps were never headed. McIntosh hit Otis Piggott with the extra point.

The forward wall performed as usual, good. Inability to distinguish numbers because of the cloak of mud adorning these said gentlemen's carcasses, holds down much credit, although all participating fought faithfully to the end.

Captain Stewart, "Jawn" Xmas, Jabour, Mike Engle, Bailess, Maddox, J. Stewart and Williams contributed fine defensive play, as the Lynx attempted to stick to their passing attack at times, when not checking the caliber of the Bartling forewall. The 0 indicates their outcome.

Despite an open date this week, however, practice was resumed Wednesday, and the Majors will be rested and ready for the Floridians. A good finish is the secret to a success story and needless to say, both teams are fully aware of same. Both will be up for the finale and from every indication, the game will be dog eat dog right down to the final whistle. What more could this fine grid season ask as a send-off?

Spotlight Falls On Ball Snappers As Gridiron Season Nears Close

Herewith the **P&W** gets around in its discussion of the Major grid stars to those characters who are always in the middle of things, to wit, the centers. And none to soon, either, for this will be the final issue before the bold buccaneers of the back-boards take to the hardwood. Also quite worthy of mention, before basketball becomes the topic of the hour, are those scrubs who played virtually the entire season out on the practice field before finally receiving recognition, after a fashion, in the mud bath with the Lynx Cats of Southwestern. No intentional neglect has been meant, of course, for everyone fully appreciates the value of capable centers and reserves. So without further delay, we present:

John Christmas . . . Senior . . . Vicksburg, Miss. . . . Height 6 ft. 2 inches . . . weight 200 . . . age 21 . . . Navy vet . . . a deeply rooted oak while fingering the pigskin into the backfield . . . transforms into a blasting behemoth at the line backing post . . . defying description is his worth in either leading plays or stopping them cold . . . he has no Christmas spirit for the opposition . . . this venerable veteran of the gridiron . . . earned three letters as a Greenie . . . and has a third at Millsaps cinched after making the grade as a '44 V-12 Major, and again last season.

Oren Bailess . . . Freshman . . . Vicksburg, Miss. . . . Height 5 ft. 10 inches . . . weight 185 . . . age 18 . . . due to Big John holding the pivot post down for nigh onto sixty minutes a game, Muscles here often finds himself a defensive quarterback . . . all of which detracts not a whit from his stellar line backing talents . . . too many pay dirt headed foes have been cut down in a marrow curdling Bailess tackle . . . and unless the trick knee acts up, there should be a nice, fat, first string Xmas present for this boy along about next Fall.

Robert Hathorn . . . Freshman . . . Jackson, Miss. . . . height 6 ft. weight 165 . . . age 19 . . . playing third fiddle to an iron man and his fellow Hill City assistant isn't the most enviable of positions . . . or a very busy one, as "Jug" has learned . . . but there's always the future . . . three year's worth . . . and with a letter from Jackson's Central High Tigers already to his credit, his chance to wear the purple and white into the fray should come often.

Much credit for the three victories this season should go to the unheralded group of substitutes, subs who have the doubtful pleasure of running enemy plays till the big boys catch onto how to stop them. Some of the best offenses the Majors have faced this year came their way on the practice field. And what have the underlings to show for it? Assorted abrasions, bruises and cleat cuts, along with a "just wait till next year" never say die spirit, that carries them to the top in admiration of the squad and the school. Who are they? Well, **Osborne Guion, Billy Jones,** and **Benard Rogers,** all of Jackson, and **Greer George,** a West Pointer, at the ends. At tackle we find Clarksdale's own **Foster Fant,** Jackson boy **Russell Hobgood,** and **Louis Peacock** of Mendenhall. Another of the many McComb contributions is **Wayne Perrott,** a guard. And in the quest of backfield glory come **Parks Stewart,** Tupelo, and **Peyton Weems** of Jackson. Hats off to a game group of fighters from way back!

"Salvation" Is Topic For Religious Week Discussion By Critz

During Religious Emphasis Week, Dec. 1-7, the Rev. Wiley H. Critz will lead a discussion group having as his topic "The Meaning of Salvation." Rev. Critz will not discuss the topic dogmatically with the idea of forcing his belief on anyone, but, rather, will seek to stimulate clear thinking along this line.

Rev. Critz entered Mississippi State College in 1936 as a freshman. During that year he was elected president of the freshman class, served as a member of the "Y" Council, and played baseball on the freshman baseball team. He also joined the Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

Following his freshman year at Mississippi State, Rev. Critz decided to prepare himself for the ministry and entered Millsaps as a sophomore. He was graduated in 1940 with a B. A. degree.

While at Millsaps Rev. Critz served as President of the Y.M.C.A. for two years, and as a representative on the Southeastern Field Council of the "Y". For one year Rev. Critz was student chairman of the Southeastern Field Council. Among other activities, he served as regional representative to the National Intercollegiate Christian Council, and as Vice-President of the Methodist Student Movement for one year. Rev. Critz was very active in sports, and earned letters in football, baseball, and basketball. As recognition of his leadership on the campus, Rev. Critz was elected to the O. D. K. leadership fraternity.

After graduation from Millsaps, Rev. Critz attended the Candler School of Theology at Emory University for one quarter, leaving there to accept the position of Executive Secretary of the Southeastern Field Council of the Y. M. C. A. for one year in 1940-41. In the course of that year he visited some sixty-five colleges in the ten southeastern states serving to integrate the Y. M. C. A. work in the colleges with each other.

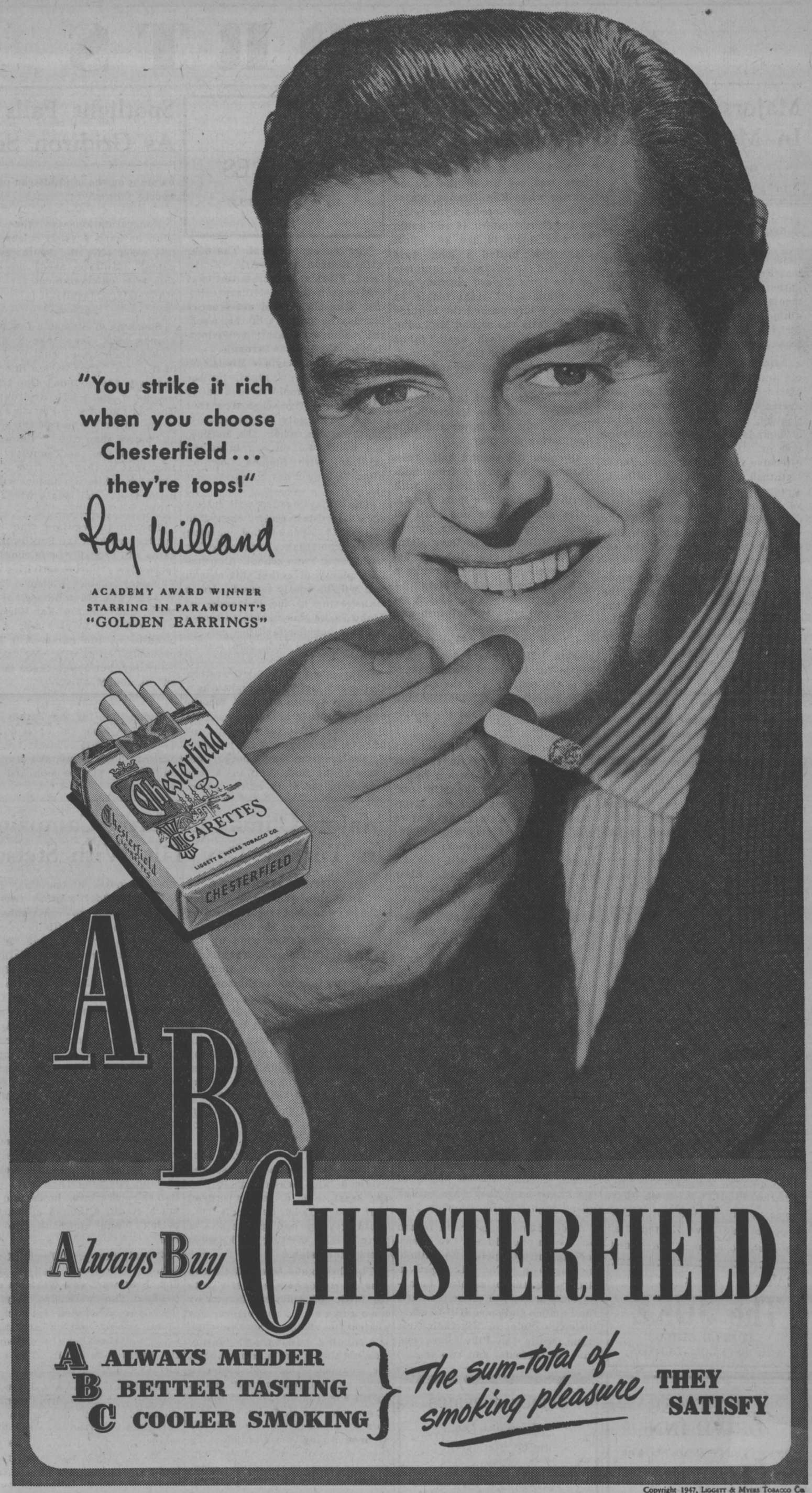
Rev. Critz, in 1941, entered Union Theological Seminary at Columbia University and graduated from there in 1943 with a B. D. degree. While a student at Columbia, he served for two years as the Assistant to the Counselor to Protestant Students. His work consisted of counseling with freshmen, leading Bible study, and planning a Sunday evening discussion group on the "Content of the Christian Faith". While in New York, Rev. Critz served for two years on the planning commission of the National Inter-Collegiate Christian Council.

Following his graduation from Seminary, Rev. Critz entered the Naval Chaplaincy and served for 2½ years. Half of this time he was attached to the Marine Corps in New Caledonia, and the other half as Chaplain of an attack transport operating in the Pacific.

Upon his discharge from the Navy, Rev. Critz returned to the Union Theological Seminary for a six months refresher course, after which he accepted the position as Director of Religious Life at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.

Last year Rev. Critz served for eight months as Director of the Wesley Foundation at Mississippi State, leaving there to accept the newly created position as Director of Religious Life at the University of Mississippi which position he now holds.

Very few men are more capable than Rev. Critz in leading the discussion on "The Meaning of Salvation". Rev. Critz will help make Religious Emphasis Week an enjoyable and rewarding week.



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The Purple and White

SHELL OUT FOR THE BELL

Vol. XL MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1947 No. 10

Outstanding Speakers Are Highlight Of Religious Emphasis Week Program

By BILL JONES

The speakers for Religious Emphasis Week, which ended this morning, were among the best that Millsaps has had in any of the Religious Emphasis Weeks of other years. Most of the success of the week may be credited to the inspiring chapel messages delivered by Rev. Ellis Finger, and to the interesting and informative discussion groups led by the Reverends Critz, Compere, Schultz, and Weersing. Millsaps was privileged to have five such competent men to lead in REW this semester. It is hoped that every member of the student body and faculty profited from having these men on the campus.

Delivering the messages in chapel this week was Rev. Ellis Finger, the Methodist pastor at Oxford, Miss. Rev. Finger received his B.A. degree from Millsaps, after which he attended the Yale Theological Seminary from whence he received his B.D. degree. Rev. Finger, while a student at Millsaps, was very prominent in campus activities, receiving recognition for his leadership by membership in O. D. K. Shortly after finishing his work at Yale, Rev. Finger enlisted in the navy as a Chaplain. While in the Navy he served in the Pacific theater of war. On returning from the service, he took a refresher course at Yale. Shortly thereafter he came back to Mississippi to do pastoral work. He is now pastor of the Oxford University Methodist Church, Oxford, Mississippi.

Rev. Marc C. Weersing is a native of Chicago, where he graduated from high school. After graduating from Calvin College, Rev. Weersing received his B.D. degree from Columbia Seminary in Decatur, Georgia. He held two pastorates—Elberton and Decatur—before being called to the Central Presbyterian Church in Jackson. Since being in the ministry, Rev. Weersing has conducted Religious Emphasis Weeks at Georgia Tech, the University of Georgia, Agnes Scott, and Millsaps.

During the past week, Rev. Weersing led the discussion on "the meaning of preparedness."

The Rev. A. Miller Schultz, Methodist pastor at Harperville, Mississippi, had as his topic during the week, "The Necessity for a Belief in God."

Rev. Schultz attended college at Copiah-Lincoln Junior College and Millsaps. After receiving his B.A. degree from Millsaps, he served as pastor at Lake, Mississippi, for one year, going from there to study at the Candler School of Theology at Emory University in Atlanta. Upon graduation from Emory, Rev. Schultz served as Director of the Wesley Foundation at Mississippi Southern College, and at the recent Mississippi Annal Conference he was appointed to the Harperville charge.

Articles about Rev. Critz and Rev. Compere appeared in the last issue of the **Purple and White.**

Watch the sports page next week for the 1947 All-Millsaps Speed-Ball team. Pictures of the team and a revue of the season will be carried.

GLAMOR GALS GALORE

Shown here are Millsaps' Beauties and Favorites, recently elected by the student body. The Beauties (seated) are: Ann Ammons, Lee Berryhill, Betty Dosset, and Penny Swartout. The Favorites (standing) are: Marilyn Sanderson, Carolyn Corley, Margaret Ann Ragland, Evelyn Maddox, Linda Rhymes, Betty Hamilton, Truly Graves, and Jo Ann Johnston.

Grad Publishes Book

William D. Ross, Millsaps graduate, recently had published a book entitled "Berlin Reparations Assignment." It was written in collaboration with B. U. Ratchford and is an interesting account of the daily meetings of diplomats and advisors intent upon establishing a new standard of living and a level of industry upon which to base reparations settlements for Germany. The authors acted as economic advisors to the American group during the conferences.

Ross entered Millsaps in September, 1939. His home town was Crystal Springs, Miss. While at Millsaps he majored in history, was a student assistant in the history department, and was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. He graduated June 2, 1942 and saw combat duty with the U. S. Army Eighth Air Force in Europe before taking part in the reparations negotiations. He is now married to Nell Triplett, also a Millsaps graduate, and has the position of instructor of economics at Duke University.

Sheffield Addresses Pre-Med Honorary

Dr. H. C. Sheffield, prominent Jackson physician, gave an interesting talk to a group of students on Monday evening, November 24, at eight o'clock in Room 14 of Sullivan-Harrell Hall. Dr. Sheffield's talk was not only informative about the development of mental hospital facilities and treatment of the mentally sick, but also presented a sound, exemplary philosophy of life. After his formal address, Dr. Sheffield answered questions from the students.

This is the first of many open meetings planned by A. E. D. to inform and to interest pre-medical students.

Lipham Wins Carter Medal For Oratory

Dorothy Jean Lipham, who spoke on "Catherine Breshkovsky," the "grandmother" of the Russian Revolution, was judged winner of the Carter Oratorical Contest held in the Murrah auditorium Monday afternoon. She will receive a medal donated by the Carter Jewelry Company.

Other entrants in the contest were Gene Nettles, who spoke on "Christian Education," and C. F. Landrum, whose topic was "The Problem of Medical Care in Mississippi."

Judges were Dr. V. L. Wharton, Professor Paul D. Hardin, Professor J. S. Ferguson, and Dr. J. T. Robison. The contestants were allowed ten minutes on any subject they chose and were judged on content and delivery.

Dorothy Jean and Gene will represent Millsaps in a tournament with leading colleges of the South and Southwest to be held here Friday and Saturday.

Men's Choir Formed By Singers Director

A men's choir is being formed on Millsaps campus under the direction of Mr. Alvin Jon King, director of the Millsaps Singers. This male Glee Club is formed by Mr. King because of the large numbers of men who tried out for the Millsaps Singers.

This chorus will not be connected in any way with the Millsaps Singers. It was formed to help further the singing opportunities to men at Millsaps and no credit will be given.

Both secular and religious music will be sung by the choir. Rehearsals are held every Monday night immediately after Singers practice. Any men who are interested are asked to report at this time.

Major Gridiron Star Suffers Injuries In Auto Smash-Up

Joe Stewart, stellar guard on the Millsaps Major gridiron squad, was injured in a car wreck three or four miles west of Clinton Friday morning, November 29, about 11:00. He was hitch-hiking home to Vicksburg after the game Thursday night in which the Millsaps gridsters handed Stetson a 14 to 6 defeat.

Joe had caught a ride with a car dealer who was driving a new Plymouth and pulling another one behind. The driver lost control of the car and ran off the road. The car turned over two times and landed against a tree. Joe was riding on the side that smashed against the tree and received a broken right arm just below the elbow and a rebroken wrist and hand, which were originally broken in a plane crash during the war.

The injured student was brought to the Baptist Hospital for medical treatment. He will undergo two operations for the insertion of a steel plate in his arm. Hospitalization will require about 10 days, according to his brother, Van Stewart.

Strangers we are born into a world. We live in it—alone and strange, and we die without ever knowing anyone. It is therefore beyond the power of any of us to condemn, judge or understand.

—Thomas Wolf.

The Common School is the greatest discovery ever made by man.—H. Mann.

8th Annual Debate Tourney To Begin On Campus Today

Beginning today Millsaps College will act as host for its eighth annual two day debate tournament. Fifty nine teams from fifteen colleges and Universities from eight of the southern states have informed college debate authorities that they will be represented—thereby promising one of the outstanding debate tournament meets of the year.

The tournament will begin with an assembly in the college auditorium at 12:30 P.M. today and will be followed by four rounds of debate, each of which will take approximately one hour. Tonight at 7:30 the contests in Oratory and Extanporaneous Speech will be held.

Debating will be resumed tomorrow morning and the semi-finals are scheduled for 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Finals will be held at 3:30 p.m.

Entrants for the tournament include teams from Louisiana State University, David Lipscomb College, University of Mississippi, University of Florida, Mississippi State, Arkansas State College, Arkansas State, Centenary College, Auburn, Georgetown College, Louisiana College, Ouachita College, Millsaps College, University of Alabama and North Georgia.

Teams entering will consist of 25 teams in the men's division, 13 in the women's division, and 21 in the Junior Division. Other entries include 11 teams in the Oratorical contests and 13 in Extemporaneous Speaking.

Lively and heated sessions are expected to be forthcoming with the hotly contested debate subject: Resolved That A Federal World Government Should Be Established.

This is the second season of debate activities for Millsaps after a wartime lapse of several years. When resumed last year for the first season, the local debators showed a remarkable ability. A team composed of Bill Carter and Bob Anding rated second in the Millsaps Tournament and this same team rated second in the Mid-South Tournament which was held at Conway, Arkansas.

Local teams will be selected from the following: Eric Anderson, Chris Hall, Bill Goodman, Pat Reed, Irby Bennett, Tip Allen, George Maddox, Bill Carter, Dorothy Jean Lipham, Shirley Norwood, William C. Nabors, Clarence Gregory, Carl Guernsey, Ralph Hutto and Rubel Phillips.

Debate Honorary Initiates Tapees

Ralph Hutto and William C. Nabors were initiated into Mississippi Alpha chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, on Tuesday November 25. Pi Kappa Delta honors outstanding work in debate, oratory, and other types of public speaking.

Both new initiates were tapped last spring, but were not able to be present at the initiation ceremony then. Other members of the honorary are Carl Guernsey, Billy Carter, and George Maddox.

The Purple and White

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WELCOME DEBATERS

As the steam valves are turned on and plans for world salvation fly fast and furiously, let us add to the many already extended, our welcome to visiting debaters. The Millsaps Annual Warm-up Debate Tournament isn't, nor has it ever been, an elaborate program. We hope that, despite this, our guests will have an enjoyable and profitable visit.

The resolution couldn't be a more timely one than establishment of a federal world government. It seems appropriate that the contestants, many of whom know war from something more than textbooks, should discuss in a time of international dissention, a plan for world peace.

Welcome again to Millsaps' eighth and largest annual debate tourney, and may the most loquacious team win.

DR. HAMILTON SEES THE G. I.

"The time has come, the walrus said, to speak of many things." It is time for us old-timers at Millsaps to rise up and say a few things. We are in a new era on this campus. We are breathing a new air. I believe it is attributable largely to the G.I.'s.

The playboy with his hip-hip-hooray antics is very much in the minority. The G.I. with "that overseas look in his eyes", to plagiarize "Dear Ruth", has taken his place, and the improvement in college spirit, classroom spirit and all else is marked.

There is a seriousness of purpose to be seen among our students to a greater extent than I have seen before, and I have been here for some time. My students actually take me seriously and conscientiously try to do what I ask them. There is a remarkable falling off of the old tendency to "cut" classes. These men learned discipline in the various services; how to be prompt, how to be polite, how to work. And they feel the necessity of catching up with several years that have been lost out of their lives.

Another explanation is that many of them are married. That furnishes a healthy incentive to all good works, always.

Not only is this improved morale noticeable in the classroom, it is most evident in all our public assemblies. I can remember how embarrassing it used to be to have visitors at our chapel services. My face is still red from some of those memories. No one could ask for a more respectful or intelligent hearing that Dr. Cannon of Emory had recently.

Another influence working for this spirit on the campus is the fact that athletics has been integrated with the life of the college community as a natural expression, a spontaneous overflow of youthful exuberance and vitality, instead of a subsidized career engaged in by a small minority of professionals.

Could you ask for a finer expression of college spirit than the way the student body entered into Homecoming Day in spite of almost insuperable obstacles?

And finally, I would mention the college newspaper as an important factor. The editorial staff seem to have taken seriously Socrates' dictum, "The unexamined life is not worth living", and have adopted a policy of wholesome self-criticism, and examination, which attempts to take a true perspective of our college life; in other words, to hold up the mirror to life, as lived on our campus.

This is not to say that we have arrived at the millennium, and that we should be complacent about ourselves. Far from it. If we look for it we can see plenty to criticize and we get our share of it from all sides, all the time.

But I believe the above facts are cause for increased hope and confidence in the future of our college, and should be recognized by us.

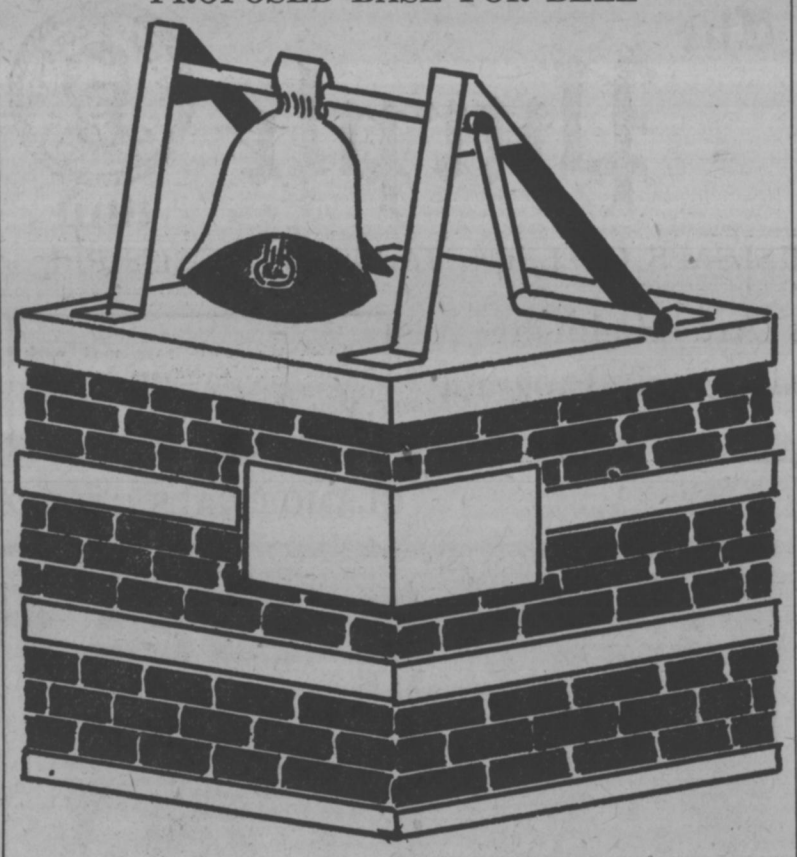
In my opinion the G.I. Bill of Rights is certainly paying dividends at Millsaps College.

Alfred P. Hamilton

DIFFICULTIES: Life is always difficult in proportion to its intensity and reality.—Edward H. Griggs.

RELIGION: A religion without a mystery must be a religion without God.

PROPOSED BASE FOR BELL



IT AIN'T SO

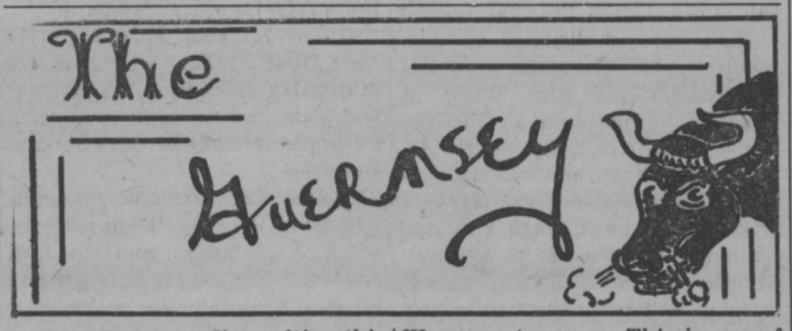
It seems to be a common fallacy among Millsaps students that our school, like the federal government has limitless financial resources. Millsaps College doesn't have—it's a non-profit institution not a business enterprise. The school doesn't profit from tuition, fees or the cafeteria, nor do the faculty members draw any large salaries for their efforts.

We've heard a good many remarks by one fellow student suggesting that the college build this or add to that—we've even made them ourselves, with the quality of education for which Millsaps is noted this could be made a successful commercial enterprise with fancier dorms and more recreational facilities—but only at your expense. Rather than to add to the cost of your education in a time when prices are higher than ever before, the administration has chosen to give you the advantages of education at wholesale prices.

That is why the school can't afford to build, without student aid, a base for the historic old bell even though the financial office has pledged a sizeable part of the total fund. If you could see, as we have seen by actual statistics, the distribution of the budget you too would appreciate their pledge.

We're getting a lot out of this college. Many of us complain about certain circumstances and many affect a complete lack of regard for the school, the sincerity of the financial office's denial of profit, and the value of campus tradition, but we're still getting out a lot more than we'll ever put into this college.

Your school isn't building by itself a pedestal for the bell because they haven't charged you enough so that they could. Even if they could, it wouldn't mean nearly as much to the students as if we ourselves build it. Don't ask why the school doesn't build it alone, **shell out for the bell.**



The only reason I'm writing this column this week is that I like to see my name in print. I really don't recommend that you read the "Bull," it's just a waste of time and a letdown from the five pages you've already read.

So far, considering circumstances, the bell fund is progressing very well. We haven't hit the faculty yet, but that's coming. Incidentally, between you, me, and the printer, if he reads this stuff, we're considering plans for an activity the night the Pedestal's unveiled, not before. The M-clubbers in the gym have kicked in 100% to the fund.

Just finished talking to Bob Anding in the grill. He wants to know why students persist in blocking the doors of Murrah Hall when they could just as easily step outside. A minimum of courtesy on the campus would make things easier for all of us.

We hope everyone attends at least one debate in the Millsaps Warm-up tourney. This is one of the biggest conventions of the year for the school and something well worthwhile to attend. We're sure that everyone can afford to take at least one hour from the pressing problems of the grill to waste on such trivialities as world peace.

A few fellows were talking the other evening about the work of various honorary organizations on the campus and expressing the wish that they knew more about the work of others. One suggested that it would be a good idea to have a series of open forums by pre-med, science, and literary fraternities, the debate club, and International Relations Club in which members discussed timely matters in their field of interest. If there are enough people on the campus sincerely interested in education, we can think of nothing better. Why don't we have, every Wednesday night in the auditorium, an open forum presented by these organizations?

One dispensable hang-over of horse and buggy days that we can see on the campus is the conglomeration of cow-paths we call a road system. We hope that the plans for a greater Millsaps include drives wide enough and well enough planned for something more than a surrey and nag.

Just another gentle hint—SHELL OUT FOR THE BELL.

Student Drive To Raise Funds For Soochow U.

Soochow University is located in Soochow, China, a city approximately the size of New Orleans, La. Soochow is slightly more than a hundred miles to the northwest of Shanghai.

Before the war the University was about four times the size of Millsaps in area with over a thousand students enrolled. Ranking high in scholarship, the school is especially noted for its College of Law. Almost all the great lawyers of eastern China are educated at the University of Soochow. The president of the University, Dr. Y. C. Yang (an uncle of Ruth Chang) is now on a special mission in Washington for the Chinese government.

The institution, although supported mainly by the Methodist Church, opens its doors to adherents of all faiths. Much Christian work is done on the campus by the Christian students in trying to spread Christianity among the non-Christian groups.

Soochow University is, in general, run under the same plan as similar American institutions. The school even has a YMCA and YWCA on its campus. In connection with the university is a high school.

During the war, the university followed the government as it evacuated into the interior of China. The students carried all the movable equipment they could, especially books and laboratory equipment, on their shoulders and backs, walking hundreds of miles to escape the ruthless Japanese invasion. The Japanese, during their occupation of the university, used it for a soldier hospital. Besides destroying the beautiful campus, many of the buildings were seriously damaged. Most of this damage still remains to be repaired.

Although the University is now back in Soochow, there is an urgent needs for funds. The situation is so bad that the professors cannot even feed their families and have to rely largely on whatever aid they can get. The buildings are not heated even during the coldest weather, for a ton of coal costs $1,000,000 in Chinese money. In classes and while eating the students have to stand because there is not enough money to buy chairs.

The future life of Soochow University depends on the aid that it can get from America. The students there are struggling under the most adverse conditions to gain knowledge so that they can become the nucleus for a new and greater China. The students are going out to try to make China a progressive Christian nation that can take its place among the nations of the world as a force for peace.

Millsaps has a definite responsibility to help Soochow University. If Millsaps raises its goal of $1,000, it will be contributing $80,000,000 in Chinese money to Soochow.

The challenge is before Millsaps to give all it can to this cause. We dare not fail.

SOCIETY

ERNESTINE CRISLER, EDITOR

Annual Lambda Chi Alpha Ball Draws Large Crowd Of Students

The roof of the Robert E. Lee was again the scene of the Annual Lambda Chi Alpha Purple, Green and Gold Ball, Saturday night, November 22.

Attended by a large number of Millsaps students, this first social event of the panhellenic calendar for the '47-'48 school year, was well received by all. The music for the dance was furnished by Dan Wright and his Orchestra.

The decorations for the ball room were simple but sufficient, following the pattern of the fall season, and emphasizing the colors that give the name to the dance.

An intermission party was held at the home of Mrs. W. B. Jones for the members and pledges of the fraternity and their guests.

Actives and their dates were: Frank Allen and Lal Lagget; William Ates, Wilna Axtell; Louis Bills, Ellen Miller; Frank Boswell, Lou O'Conner; Frank Brown, Ceil Allen; Lindsey Head, Patsy McCoy; Floyd Heard, Patsy Abernathy; Howard Jenkins, La Neil Noble; Tom Kemp, Gloria Fischer; Roy Kolb, Amanda Hathorn; Eddie Miller, Laura Jean McRay; T. C. Miller, Terry Miller; Joe Powell, Elaine Comfort; Howard Trimble, Jean White.

Pledges and their dates were: John Bryant, Mary Elizabeth Holland; James Davis, Jean Wynne; Clarence Derrington, Janie Simmons; Foster Fant, Peggy Hemphill; Arthur Goodsill, Marion Burge; Joe Goodsill, Janis Bordy; Bill Johnson, Margie Gooch; Bill Jones, Betty Sue Wren; Keith Luke, Pat Rife; Bill Mynes, Ann Watkins; Herman Parker, Grace Shealy; Julian Prince, Virginia Anne Duggan; Jessie Puckett, Edwina May; Steve Webb, Lois Bending.

Visitors from Lambda Chi Alpha at Miss State and their dates were: Joe Williams, Frances Patterson; Charles Allen, Sara Anne Ellior.

Chaperones were Professor Collianni; Dr. and Mrs. Sturdivant, Dr. and Mrs. Priddy.

BSO Pledges Entertain

Tuesday evening, November 26, at 6:30, the pledges entertained the active members of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority with a spaghetti supper and bridge party at the home of Mignonne Brown. The table was laid with a white linen cloth and the traditional Thanksgiving centerpiece of beautifully arranged fruit was used.

Following the supper, tallies were drawn and bridge was played, prizes being given for high and low score and consolation.

Actives present were: Lee Berryhill, Mary Cowan, Elizabeth Ann Lampton, Joyce Williams, Ruby Ella McDonald, Miriam Martin, Patti Prather, Dot Myers, Sammie Price, Katherine Carver, Ruth Shanks, Faye Dewees, Betty Garber, Katherine Armstrong, Wanita Gregory, Polly Bizzell, Doris Liming, Lucy Collins, Jane Ellen Newell, Carolyn Hayes, and Elaine Comfort.

Pledges present were: Sue Robinson. John Effie Skinner, Bettye Sanford, Nola Jean Spites, Jean Monette, Mignonne Brown, Creath Jones, Guy Prince, Dorothy Jean Lipham, and Anna Coleman.

Religious Items

By BILL JONES

CHRISTIAN COUNCIL

The Christian Council feels that Religious Emphasis Week was a great success. Much interest was shown by the student body in the discussion groups and in the chapel talks by the Reverend Finger. Christian Council tried to give everyone an active part in the activities of the week. The results of Religious Emphasis Week should be seen on the campus during the following weeks by a reawakening of interest in religious activities.

WESTMINSTER LEAGUE

The Westminster League is planning a Christmas party in collaboration with the Salvation Army to be given in the near future. The date for the party has not yet been set. During this semester the Westminster League has been working very closely with the Salvation Army in various projects.

B. S. U.

At the last meeting of the B. S. U., Thomas Boswell was in charge of the devotional. The theme of the devotional, "Letting Christ Come Through To You," was developed in a very worshipful manner.

After the devotional a short business meeting was held at which a party for the children of the Baptist Orphanage was planned.

CANTERBURY CLUB

The last Canterbury Club meeting is reported in another article in this paper.

WESLEYAN GROUP

At the last meeting of the Wesleyan Group, the members brought groceries and money for the poor. The canned goods, nuts, fruits and money were divided out into Thanksgiving baskets which were carried to some poor and needy families.

Canterbury Club Meets At St. Andrew's Church

The Canterbury Club, Episcopal Student Organization, held its regular meeting Friday night, November 21 at the Parish House of St. Andrew's Church. A spaghetti supper was served by the Women's Auxiliary of the Church, after which the meeting was held.

The Rt. Rev. Duncan Montgomery Gray, Episcopal Bishop of Mississippi, was the speaker. He discussed the emphasis that the Episcopal Church is placing on church work among college students. Plans were also made for the Millsaps chapter to send delegates to the statewide convention of the Canterbury Clubs of Mississippi to be held at State College on December 6, 7 and 8.

Recreation consisted of games, led by Dorris Liming, and of dancing.

Present at the meeting were Dr. Vincent Franks, rector of St. Andrews Church; Mr. Johnson, associate rector; Mrs. D. M. Gray, Mrs. Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Russell.

Religion Class Has Picnic At Riverside Park

Religion 71, History of Christianity class, under Prof. Jim Wroten, had a picnic at Riverside Drive Park, Nov. 24, at 11:00 in the morning. In this way members of the class got to know each other and to appreciate the other's denomination.

Hot dogs, pickles, cookies, and cokes were furnished by the refreshment committee under the head of Evelyn Maddox, Jane Stebbins, Mary Loftin, and 75c from each student. Entertainment was gabbing, picture-taking, and antics from Rex Loftin. A comment from the Christianity students was that this was the most interesting and outstanding lecture of the semester.

Students and visitors were: Ann Stockton, Doris Leech, Jane Stebbin, Rev. and Mrs. Harry Cunningham, Rev. Rex Loftin, Mary Loftin, Rev. and Mrs. Mid Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hall and child; Bill Bethea, Dot Myers, Carolyn Hayes, Frances Pittman, Lena Mae Ray, Mr. Wesson, Mr. Charles McCaskill, Evelyn Maddox, Gwen Arbuckle, Frances Johnson, Frances Gray, Bobbie Gillis and Prof. Wroten.

A very worshipful program was conducted at the conclusion of which the members brought their gifts to a worship center and dedicated them. Over $20 in groceries and $4.25 in cash was placed at the worship center.

A letter of gratitude has already been received from one family to which a Thanksgiving basket was given.

Everyone is invited to attend the Wesleyan Group meeting this afternoon at 4:30.

VESPERS

Because of the evening schedule of Religious Emphasis Week, Vespers were not held this week. **There will be a Vesper Service tonight as usual.**

McWilliams Installed As Pike President

George M. McWilliams, Yazoo City, was installed as president of Alpha Iota Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha at Millsaps College on Tuesday, November 25 to serve until the end of the present semester. McWilliams succeeded Stuart Carruth of McComb, who resigned.

The new president returned to Millsaps last spring after four year's service as a fighter pilot in the Army Air Forces. He was discharged with the rank of Captain. At the present time he is also serving as president of the Millsaps Men's Pan-hellenic, campus interfraternity organization. He is a senior, majoring in Economics.

RELIGIOUS CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

Friday, December 5
Vespers 6:00
B. S. U. 4:30
Wesleyan Group 4:30
Canterbury Club 4:30

Monday, December 8
Y. W. C. A. 4:30
Vespers 6:00

Tuesday, December 9
Ministerial League 6:15
Vespers 6:00

Wednesday, December 10
Westminster League 4:30
Vespers 6:00

Thursday, December 11
Vespers 6:00

Friday, December 12
B. S. U. 4:30
Vespers 6:00

MINISTERIAL LEAGUE

There was no meeting of the Ministerial League this week because of the conflict in time with the discussion groups of Religious Emphasis Week.

At the last meeting of the League, Mrs. Fox Woods spoke on putting humor into sermons. At the next meeting an offering will be taken up which will be given to the Orphans Home.

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Phi Mu Dance Set Saturday

Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu sorority will give their annual dinner dance tomorrow night, Saturday, December 6.

The dance will be held in the Convention Room of the Edwards Hotel at 7 o'clock. Besides members and their dates invitations have been issued to all fraternities.

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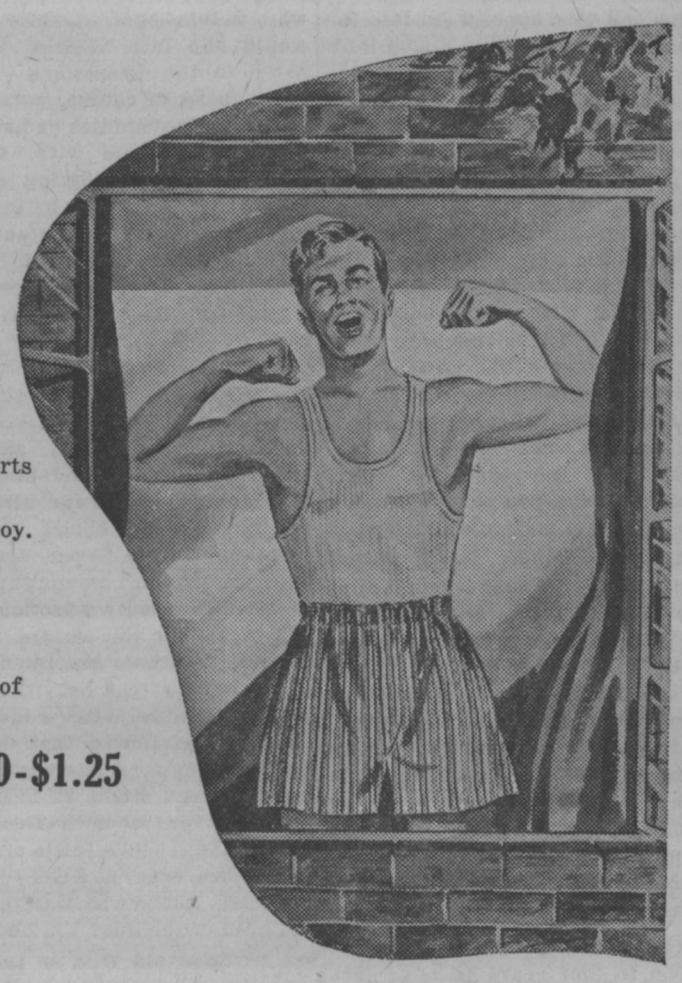

EMPORIUM
Jackson's FASHION CENTER

Alpha Mu of Kappa Alpha Order

It was the spring of 1893 at Millsaps College. Social fraternities did not exist at the college then, but four men, who had been members of the Kappa Alpha Order at other schools, bonded together to make the first attempt. This group, which a few months later became the charter members of Alpha Mu Chapter, was composed of Frank Marion Austin, Clarence Neal Smylie, Hiram Stuart Stevens, and William Hamilton Watkins.

One night that spring this group met and initiated 13 men into the Kappa Alpha Order. It was an unprecedented event and history was in the making. The group requested from the faculty of the college permission to officially organize a chapter. After a great deal of deliberation and debate, the faculty decided that it did not possess the final authority to make such a decision. The question was then put before the Board of Trustees, who found no objections to the proposal. Since the organization of a chapter had been approved by the Board, the faculty suddenly reversed its stand by deciding that they did possess the necessary authority, and they ruled that the fraternity could not be organized.

The national office of the Kappa Alpha Order instructed the group to discontinue meetings until the chapter was approved by the faculty. Nevertheless, for the remainder of that school year, the group stuck close togther, and carried on its fraternal spirit in an unofficial manner. The next fall, with the permission of the faculty finally secured, Alpha Mu chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order was established, the charter being granted on the first day of October, 1893.

The Kappa Alpha Order had its origin in a fraternity organized by students at Washington and Lee University, then Washington College. During the winter of 1865-1866, four outstanding students there determined to organize a fraternity of their own. Without their earnestness, hard work, and deep love for the organization, Alpha chapter could hardly have survived its earliest infancy. The ideas and aims of the founders were inspired largely by General Robert E. Lee, who was then president of Washington College. It was their happy fortune that General Lee took a special interest in the young organization and influenced the formation of its character. Ever since the Order has pursued a self-reliant, conservative and patriotic course, in the territory best suited to the realization of its aims.

Today the sixty-nine chapters of the Kappa Alpha Order are spread throughout the southern states. The flowers of the Order are the red rose and the magnolia blossom. Crimson and old gold are the fraternity colors. Although the Kappa Alpha Order has increased and expanded through the years, its time honored ideals and traditions have not changed.

The Original Millsaps BMOC

Or: If I Can't Be One, I Can Write About One

By LEE BAKER

One naturally must take pity on the poor freshman of today, so utterly beat from studies, activities and myriad assorted responsibilities, that he trips over his tongue hanging out. However, none of them can ever hope to get into the same league with Milo Simon Bolivar Murrah, who really did things in a big way. For some unknown reason, mysteriously shrouded in the mists of time, Milo came down to school in the underpopulated, undernourished red clay hills of Magnolippi from the overcrowded, undernourished city streets of the world that is Brooklyn. Attending a hundred fifty-seven room high school with fifteen thousand other scholastic slaves, had gotten to be a drag, so when it come to matriculating for further higher learning, he took something a little further down the education scale. That, in case you've not already guessed, was good ole Millsaps.

How his hopes for achieving lasting fame did soar when he first saw what a jerkwater atmosphere prevailed over everything. "Hotty totty, I'll be a real wheel here", he said, kicking a goat off his bed. The thought of his name cherished in years to come as an undying campus tradition played upon his mind constantly. "Murrah—a name to weather the ages", he would whisper softly to himself, as his eyes lit up like a juke box swallowing a nickel.

This was merely a natural reaction to four years of being just another number at Flatbush Manual High. Therefore in order to make his mark in a hurry, he signed up for the roughest courses in the catalogue—Advanced Calculus, Degenerative Chemistry, Aesthetics, Homolitics, and Supersonic Sanskrit—with afternoon labs from one to seven in Zoroastrianism and Counterpoint Appreciation. Milo was the sort of nut who, being eager to know it all, would slip into classes just to listen to the discussions.

All these, of course, were merely the truth of studies he had loaded his schedule with. After a week's flurry of joining campus organizations, which everyone knows is the most important thing in college life, he found himself committed to missionary work in Nepal for the Little Ministers League, pledge president of the Alpha Cholera frat, pretty president of the Freshmen, lead in the Millsaps Player's production "Oklahoma" (Milo was Tulsa), associate editor of the **Blub-blub-blub** (the M.'s annual), bass and alto with the Singers, hot oboist with the Colaianni Bebop Seven, acrobatic cheerleader, third among the **Blub-blub-bulb's** Beauty selections, and left tackle for the Majors. Everyone admitted Milo had talent, particularly for a (can I say the word, Hutto?) yankee. After a bit of reflection, he allowed that perhaps he was being a bit hasty in his bid for fame and might be overdoing it slightly. But when the **Grunt and Groan,** the school's futile effort at journalism, sent out a call for staff members, guess who was there at the head of the line? Um hum, you got it. Good old Milo so impressed the gathering with his sensational personality that he was voted in unanimously as editor. This

(Continued on page 6)

Phinger Phinds Phillips Bruises Bonney, Brady

The finger burns, the finger pokes
The finger makes most awful jokes.
But if we leave this scandal out
You stomp and pout, you storm and shout.

☞An inconsiderate finger at Sam (I wonder who's kissing her now) Newell for expecting Rosie (sometimes I wonder myself) Brady to date him every once in a while because she says she's going with a '47 Buick.

☞A dirty digit at Rubel (my charms done it again) Phillips for expecting no publicity, even after the way he's been monopolizing Carolyn (But it's my turn to have him) Hayes.

☞George Scott wants his name in the finger.

☞A tinhorn finger at Louis (Bet a million) Peacock on the grand opening of his all night casino.

☞A you're crazy, bud, finger at every man on the campus who doesn't beat a path to Betty (I like everybody) Dossett's door. Aren't looks and personality in style these days?

☞Alden Davis still hasn't been caught. What must a girl do, turn cart-wheels?

☞A questioning finger at Ned (I'm just doing it for my brudder) O'Brien and Fred (I tell them all that line, too) Johnson for trying to outdo each other in taking care of Mary Anna (but they're such good friends) Medlin. It's a tough job, fellows.

☞A curious finger at Henry (I speak to horses and they know me by my face) Bonney. No self-respecting nag would be seen with you.

☞A publicizing finger at Sue (I'M a new character on the campus) Dunning. How right you are, girl, you'll be seen with any thing.

☞A wolfish finger at James (when I leave here they're going to name a women's dorm after me) Radford for causing the finger such headaches. We can't keep up with current flames well enough to give him the notoriety he deserves.

☞A shame on you finger at Betty (It's fun, I think I'll do it again) Van Landingham and Fay (but I learned it from Wallace Russell so it's bound to be all right) McAlilly for standing up the same dates three nights in a row and a burning finger at the chumps for letting them do it.

☞A chatter chatter finger at Creath (it takes me hours to convince people I'm quiet) Jones for never having convinced us.

☞A repenting finger for all the things we've said and a pleased finger at all we'll say in the future a whole lot worse.

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SPORTS

GRID GLANCES

By SAM NEWELL

Congratulations to a great football squad for a most successful season!

These Millsaps Majors have come through this year with some mighty fine performances, team and individual. Of course the greatest thing that can be said about these men at this time is that they beat Mississippi College in a game that will long remain in the hearts and memories of all Millsaps students, past and present, who witnessed that classic fray. That was a living example of excellent teamwork and great coaching from the minute they stepped on the field until the referee's whistle ended the contest.

But in talking about the Choctaw game we do not mean to omit the playing and good sportsmanship that was carried out in all six of the contests this year, in defeat as well as in victory.

The men dropped the curtain raiser this year to the Teachers of Delta State, 12-7, but undaunted, came back the next week-end to down the Mississippi College Choctaws 7-0 in the game of the year for Jackson and vicinity. The next contest saw the Majors again victorious, this time over Alabama Teachers 19-6. The Fighting Majors lost their second game when they dropped one 26-13 to the University of the South, but won the next two straight from Southwestern University and from Stetson University by scores of 20-0 and 14-6 respectively.

Yes, we say it again—Congratulations to a **great** football team!

Our condolences go out to Joe Stewart, one of Millsaps' most valued gridsters, who is in the Baptist Hospital nursing an arm that was pretty well broken up in an automobile accident last Friday. Joe this season has been substituting at a guard slot for his brother, Van. The injured Stewart has seen plenty of action this year.

While talking to him in his hospital room we learned that he hopes to be back in school by Monday. We also understand that the nurses on his floor draw lots to see who serves him. The one who loses has to do it.

Here's wishing a speedy recovery, Joe.

This is the last time this column will appear in the **Purple and White**, due to the advent of the basketball season. The editors seem to think that the name of the column won't do for basketball season, so a new column has been rigged up, for the news bits from the hardwood. It will be entitled **"Rimshots"** and will be written by Lee Baker, P&W sports writer.

Thanks to those of you who have suffered through reading this literary effort—well, trash, then—week after week during the football play.

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THE MAJORS OFFENSIVE PUNCH—Left to right—Jess Wade, right end George Maddox, right tackle, Billy Winans, right guard, John Christmas, Center, Capt. Van Stewart left guard, Joe LaCour, left tackle, and Otis Pigott, left end. Backfield—R. C. Britt right halfback, Jay Jackson, quarterback, Alden Davis, fullback and Dave McIntosh, left halfback.

McIntosh And Christmas Are Nominated For AFCA All-American As Season Ends

By JIMMIE McDOWELL

Climaxing a highly successful pigskin season that netted four wins against two setbacks, the Millsaps Majors along about the first of December turn to the pitter-patter of the hardwood, but as Coach Doby Bartling has given his cagers to be a week's vacation, let us postpone the basketball introduction likewise and given this reprieve, we get back to that tantalizing subject of the autumn pastime—football.

Those gallant gentlemen of the American Football Coaches Association have not been sleeping on the job brethen, for we bring thee news of great tidings. David McIntosh, eel-hipped tail back, who specializes in dipsy-doodle maneuvers through the line or around this same obstacle with diabolical regularity, has been boosted, along with the skyscraper pivot, John Christmas, for All-American honors by these solid citizenry.

Along with other outstanding Mississippi gridsters, including Captain Charles Conerly, the cool and calculating chunker from Clarksdale, McIntosh and Christmas were boosted and nominated into the select group, that will be made public around the 20th of December in the Saturday Evening Post.

Playing an abbreviated schedule, nevertheless, these two Purple and White standouts garnered many eye-lash liftings from this mentors association, that liked what they saw and did something about it. The honor going along with said nomination is most high. Even makes the ole ticker pound politely when one thinks of the duet playing for the love of the game and not getting even a worn out doughnut for their efforts.

For the size of the school, as well as the bracket of football, as well as the strictly amateur standing of the Millsaps Majors, the feat tends to climb to that of the breathtaking, when one considers that along with our brace of warriors, there will be such grid gladiators as Captain Conerly, Barney Poole, Chappius, Lujack, Blond Bobby Layne, Doak Walker, Skip Minisi, Joe Steffy, Gilmer, Cleary, Swiacki, Taliferro, and numerous other all stars, who have been chosen the top performers of their respective schools.

Swift as the wind then let us backtrack over this glamorous grid campaign: The prettiest box cars you have witnessed in your young life greeted Coach Bartling's charges in their scheduled season opener.

The Gulf Hurricane bashed the beach and the Merchant Marine battalion quartered there to a fair-thee-well, as well as lashing the Majors out of their coming out party. Cancellation, and the men from Methodist must open with primed and ready Delta State, with two games tucked away in mothballs.

A clipping penalty nullified McIntosh's scintillating run and the Statesmen came from behind to overcome a 7-6 halftime deficit to win 12-7.

Eleven years is long enough for any one to tire of battle that was almost destined to go the same route. Ten years the cruel brush loaded with whitewash had been swish-swashed back and forth over previous Millsaps grid aggregations. But Doby Bartling thought otherwise and loaded his Militants with the rawest of meat, feeding his men a portion that would have filled a herd of elephants and turned them loose on the Mississippi College Choctaws, who were surprised more than slightly when Jay Jackson blooper pitched to Dashing Dave McIntosh deep in Injun territory. The same Jackson sneaked across for the payoff punch, sometimes called first blood, and to make a night of it, placekicked the point after. 7-0.

The trek to Meridian saw the Majors rack up a 19-6 win, behind the fancy stepping of Jackson, McIntosh and R. C. Britt. Scoring twice in less than five minutes, the Methodists were in, before the Alabama State Teachers could unkink themselves from calisthenics.

The journey up Tennessee way and atop Hill 1313, sometimes referred to as Sewanee, resulted in a 13-26 outcome. The men of Bartling receiving the short end on a windblown turf of foreign terrain. McIntosh gathered the day's praise, nevertheless, scoring only 12 of the local team's 13 points—receiving raves such as "the best back on the field during the day."

Rain soaked Tiger Stadium proved no mountain for the Millsaps Marauders, who pounded Southwestern of Memphis, into the sea of sod to the fascinating 20-0 count. McIntosh rips off 77 yards the first time the Militants have the ball, goes all the way and the back of Memphis is broken before the game is five minutes old.

Season finale found the Majors facing the invading Stetson Hatters. Season finale found the Majors winning 14-6 over the Floridians. Season finale found McIntosh once more slaying Goliath, racing twice to paydirt, even with a wounded gam. Jackson converted twice, batting 1.000 for the night.

And it is over. The brisk nights upon the green turf where twenty-two men collide and vie for victory. Move over friend, that pitter-patter of the hardwood hobby is beginning to return.

Drills Begin Soon For Major Cagers

With a successful football season gone by, the Millsaps Majors are preparing to take to the hardwood for the 1948 basketball play. Supervised drills will start Wednesday, December 10, according to Coach Doby Bartling.

A large crowd is expected for the initial practices, but only five lettermen from last year's regulars will return this season. They are Otis Piggott, Stuart Carruth, Gordon "Motor" Carr, David McIntosh, and John Christmas. Edward "Ding-Dong" Bell is expected to be back in the fold with the Major Cagers at the beginning of the second semester.

Good reports among the newcomers who are expected to report for practice are directed at Lee Baker, Sophomore, who hails from Wood River, Illinois; Bobby Dunlap, Batesville, and Earl Brashier, Brookhaven, both freshmen; and Walter Stokes, senior, who played for Millsaps before but was unable to play last season because of a knee injury.

Of the five lettermen, three, Carr, Christmas, and Piggott, were on the starting five last year, while McIntosh and Carruth were on the second half of the first team. The center spot is the only position which is minus a letterman this season, due to the loss of last year's captain, Mike McLaurin.

VOGUE
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Major Gridsters Tip Hatters 14-6 In Season Finale

Ending the 1947 gridiron season victoriously against a team that outweighed them man for man, the Millsaps Majors defeated the Hatters of Stetson University 14-6 last Thursday night in a Thanksgiving tussle in Tiger Stadium.

The first Major marker was set up early in the first quarter when Stetson was forced to punt out to Millsaps after receiving the ball on the kickoff. From the Militants' 35 yard line where the punt was grounded, the hoghide traversed 65 yards of the grid for the tally. David McIntosh ran around his right end to the 46 for a first down, and on the next play, Jess Wade recovered a Millsaps fumble on the 50, from where R. C. Britt crashed off left tackle for seven yards to the Stetson 43. On three successive end runs, McIntosh carried the hide over the goal for the touchdown. After carrying to the 25 and then to the 17, he swept left end and crossed into the Promised Land standing up. Jay Jackson's target toe fired the oval betwixt the posts to convert the score for the Majors from 6 to 7 points.

The remainder of the first half was scoreless all the way around, with the Methodists threatening twice to score, but held in check by the Hatters.

Early in the fourth period David McIntosh made the second touchodwn for the Majors when he streaked 62 yards through a host of would be Hatter tacklers to hit paydirt after snagging a Stetson aerial from in front of the intended receiver. Here's how it happened. Stetson had penetrated to the Millsaps 47 and hurled a pass to the 38, where McIntosh intercepted it and tore up the turf and the tacklers in his paydirt dash. Jackson's extra point kick was good.

Stetson's lone tally was made late in the final quarter when the Hatter line broke through to block a punt from the Millsaps 35 where McIntosh was standing to kick back to the Majors' 19 yard line, where the Floridians took over on downs. From there Olson, Hatter fullback, charged off right tackle to the Millsaps 5, and Ewing, tailback, ran around right end to score. A bad pass from center was the cause of the incompletion of the try for the extra point.

Thus the Fighting Majors of Millsaps wound up a highly successful football season, taking their fourth victory, 14-6, against two defeats.

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(Continued from page 4)

was achieved only over a dissenting vote by the incumbent editor, a repulsive little weasel named Hereford or Guernsey or something equally bovine, who was removed from the picture with a quick lynching.

Gradually the strain of racing from his dorm to a class, to the Grill, to chapel, to a meeting of all interested in hiking to the Moon, to band practice, to the library, to a G&G conference, to lab, to football scrimmage, to whatever came next began to tell. His usually low blood pressure fell off into 12 minus index, what ordinarily would pass for bloodshot eyes took on a strange purplish glaze, his beard and hair grew long and shaggy, and at last starvation raised its ugly head. Famine—stark, individual famine — right here in the land of plenty. The twitch of his hands became so pronounced that he would spill his benzedrine tablets (which by this time made up his entire diet) all over the floor. Incidentally, dear readers, can you recall any case histories of food poisoning coming from eating off a floor?

As one might expect, all this stuff rather complicated his love life. Before throwing himself so wholeheartedly into this spirited program of self-destruction, he had met a beautious lil' bayou belle, Normajean O'King by name. Now this half pint broad was much smitten by the big jerk for no particular reason, and the situation was mutual with him. Normajean was a good kid, if not very bright and simply could not understand why, if Milo loved her as he professed to, he would devote only thirty-one and a half seconds a day to her. She loved him truly, and wept bitterly when the end at last came.

Most anyone could have safely given points and still be a winner in predicting such a course would lead to nowhere but an early grave, for even superhumans of the Dick Dever class, would never undertake maintaining such a driving pace. No one, however, anticipated the horrible climax to the brilliantly budding career of Milo S. B. Murrah. The finish came in mid-November on a sunny afternoon, even as this one. Milo was busily engaged in the business of meeting three classes, two panel discussions and an Anti-Vice Suppression Association meeting. There he was, roaring across the campus like a streak of light, deep in thought, trying to recall any forgotten appointments, when suddenly there loomed up in front of him the Administration Building. Well, to make a long story longer, he crashed headlong into the brick wall, all the time making like McIntosh, with a sickening splud! His last and only words were, "I'll sue."

Although his stay at Millsaps had been a short one, everyone was well acquainted with his hurtling form racing from one appointment to another, and most every organization in the school was represented in his funeral procession for he truly had been in everything. His funeral was a thing of pagentry, with all the Jaxson citizens turning out to line Capitol Street as the cortege shuffled slowly through the mute city. To fulfill his desire to be everywhere on the campus at the same time, the body was cremated and the ashes dumped from a plane amidst elaborate ceremony. And to perpetuate his memory in the minds of the future generations of Millsaps students, the scene of his demise-the Administration Building was renamed Murrah Hall and preserved as somewhat of a shrine. Even today visitors may view the shattered bricks still covered with the blood spots and bits of skull imbedded in them where Milo smashed into it so many years ago.

The moral of this tale is: Don't ever have a Homecoming Friday night in the rain when it's sunshiny the next day.

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The Purple and White

Vol. XL MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1947 No. 11

CSFF Collectors Appointed By Blount

After the conclusion of the pledge drive for CSFF, Henry Blount, who heads the CSFF drive, has announced the following as collectors for the pledges:

Pi Kappa Alpha—George Maddox.

Kappa Alpha—Bill Goodman.

Kappa Sigma—Bill Carter.

Lambda Chi Alpha — Frank Brown.

Beta Sigma Omicron — Doris Liming.

Phi Mu—Betty Jean Ozier.

Chi Omega—Cornelia DeCelle.

Kappa Delta—Ida Faye Emmerick.

Galloway Hall—Bill Harris.

Burton Hall—David McIntosh.

Gymnasium—Kenneth Strange.

Whitworth Hall—Carolyn Hayes.

Woollard Hall—Henry Blount.

Founders Hall—Ann Stockton.

Trailerville—George Maddox.

Town Students—Miss Bufkin.

Faculty—Dr. Bond Fleming.

In paying their pledges, students should note whom they are to pay, and see them as soon as it is convenient so that the drive may be concluded by the end of the first semester. Members of fraternities and sororities should pay their pledges to the collector for their organization in preference to any other collector.

Soochow University is in desperate need for funds on which to operate. Ours is the responsibility of helping this Institution, ravaged by the horrors of war, to educate Christian leaders that can mold China into a nation that will promote peace and brotherhood.

We as American students, can help ourselves, our country, and our world, by supporting with our money the cause of Christian brotherhood in China. Millsaps, with its 800 students, should easily reach its goal for CSFF, if everyone does his part.

Give now to CSFF.

Feting Mrs. Doby; Ace Trouble Shooter

"For services rendered—"

As a very small part payment on a huge debt of gratitude, the **Purple and White** would like to turn the bright glare of public recognition upon Grace Bartling, who has done so very much for the students with so little fanfare. If paychecks could be made for it, a million dollars worth of appreciation wouldn't be enough to cover "For services rendered."

Grace is the unsung heroine of many an athletic drama whose importance is known to far too few. As a coach's wife, her rewards are seldom of the sort which gain widespread acclamation. During this past football season, she has been up for whole nights serving as a nurse to injured players. Beyond helping to ease the physical hurts from the bruising gridiron get togethers, Grace often finds herself acting the part of mother confessor to the lads with things they want to talk through. Among the host of self imposed duties that nigh onto swamp her at times, she even finds herself acting as a rival for the Deposit Guaranty Bank, for several Millsaps muscle men find themselves trusting her with their money more than they do themselves.

Above and beyond her aid to the players is the part she plays as strictly the coach's wife. Running a successful football squad entails innumerable headaches, particularly when one is burdened by both the athletic director and coaching positions, and when these many worries are bearing down at all angles upon Doby, Grace is there with the not too enviable task of trying to smooth out the troubles.

"—To the most faithful fan . . the happiest when we win and the saddest when we lose . . but who can smile the tears away and put our dreams together again . . . whose confidence surpasses our own and gives us courage to play our part in the Big Game . . . to the real Unsung Hero of the gridiron . . . THE COACH'S WIFE."

'48 Bobashela To Go To Press

The 1948 **Bobashela**, Millsaps yearbook, will go to press tomorrow, according to an announcement by Editor Miriam Roberts today. Photography and literary work for the annual were completed this week and will be delivered to the engraver Saturday.

The new printing schedule was put into effect so that students for the year might get their annual at the close of school instead of some months later, as has been the case in recent years. Reversion to the pre-war policy will give the staff plenty of time to put out the **Bobashela** by June.

In announcing the new plan, Editor Roberts stated: "In order to get the Bobashela out by the end of school, we must leave out baseball, track, tennis, and golf, and some basketball, but we felt the students would rather have the yearbook then minus these things, than wait until next winter and have these included."

The person selected for the dedication will not be revealed until the annual comes out, the announcement also stated. The purpose of this is the keep up student interest in the dedicatory.

Last year's annual is still at the publishers and will probably not be out until after the first of the year.

FROSH STAFF ANNOUNCED

The annual Freshman edition of the **Purple and White**, which will come out next week, will be edited by Frances Ann Beacham with Eva Ratcliff as managing editor, Carl Guernsey, editor-in-chief, has announced.

Departmental heads appointed by the editors are as follows: Associate editor, Sam Woolvin; news, Mildred East; features, Turner Cassity; sports, Lee Baker; society, Anna Coleman; and photography, H. G. Everette.

Alabama, Georgia Debaters Win Millsaps Tournament

Winning first place in men's debate, junior division debate, oratory, and extemporaneous speech, the University of Alabama carried off top honors in the Eight Annual Millsaps Debate Tournament held on the campus last Friday and Saturday.

Fifty-eight debate teams, representing sixteen colleges and universities in eight southern states, participated in the tournament. The subject debated was "Resolved: That a Federal World Government Should Be Established". Each team was required to debate both sides of the question.

North Georgia College of Dahlonega, Georgia, was the winner in the Women's Division. This team, composed of Helen Pierce and Jean Wilson, defeated the Arkansas State Teachers College team from Conway, Arkansas, in the finals by a 3-2 vote of the judges. The second place team was made up of Joyce McGaughey and Jeanne Butner. The North Georgia team reached the finals by defeating Louisiana College and the University of Alabama in Saturday debates.

In the finals of the Men's Division, Tarver Roundtree and Guy Sparks of the University of Alabama defeated Clyde White and Earl Eggers of Louisiana College, Pineville, La. by unanimous vote of the judges. The Alabama team had reached the finals by defeating teams from L.S.U., Georgetown College, and Ouachita College.

Oscar Newton and Mitchell Latoff of the University of Alabama won the Junior Division by defeating Ray Frizzell and H. G. Bland of David Lipscomb Junior College, Nashville, Tenn., 3-2, in the finals. They had reached the finals by defeating teams from L. S. U. and Arkansas State Teachers, Conway, Arkansas. This di-

(Continued on page 6)

I would like to take this means of expressing my thanks to those students who remembered me when I was in the hospital recently. I want you to know that I appreciate it more than I can say.

Sincerely,
Joe Stewart

"Dear Ruth" Presented In Road Performances

Two road-show performances of the current production of the Players, "Dear Ruth", have recently been presented.

The earlier presentation was given November 24 at Hinds Jr. College, Raymond. It was sponsored by Miss Gertrude Davis and Miss Boyd of the English department.

The play was again presented at East Central Jr. College, Decatur, Dec. 5. Miss Newsome, head of the English department sponsored its production.

Dr. White, director of the Players reports a very large and appreciative audience in both Jr. Colleges. "We would like to express our deep appreciation to both schools for the warm welcome extended to us while we were on their campus", states Dr. White.

The players were honored with supper both at Raymond and at Decatur. Following supper at E.C. J.C. the Majors were given a reception by the local chapter of Delta Psi Omega, dramatic honorary fraternity for Junior Colleges.

Singers To Give Annual Concert; Feast Of Carols Will Be Sunday

The Millsaps Singers will present their traditional Christmas song program at five p.m., Sunday Dec. 14, on the steps of Sullivan-Harrell Hall. The director, Alvin Jon King will lead the one hundred and twenty Millsaps students in what is expected to be one of the most outstanding Christmas events of the year. Miss Elaine Boehle will accompany the Singers.

The program will consist of many old and familiar carols some of which are: "Beautiful Yuletide" by Christainsen with the solo voices of Bettye Jo Davis and Jane Ellen Newell, "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen", "Hark the Herald Angles Sing", and "Oh Holy Night" with Miss Evelyn Walker as soloist. The less familiar carols include "Hodie Christus Naties Est" by Sweelinck.

There will be Christmas decorations in the form of candles and a Christmas tree. Townspeople as well as students will make up the audience and if all indications are correct this years attendance will exceed that of all past performances.

As part of its campaign for restoration of campus landmarks, the PURPLE AND WHITE recently sponsored the remounting of Millsaps' historic old civil war cannon. Shown above are a group of P & W staff members around the remounted cannon. Sitting: Feature Writer Lee Baker, Sports Editor Sam Newell. Standing: Feature Writers Eva Ratcliff and Turner Cassity, Associate Editor Dick Dever, Feature Editor Cris Hall, Associate Editor Ralph Hutto, Sports Writer Jimmie McDowell, News Reporter Liz Yerby, Feature Writer Millie East, News Reporter Marilyn Sanderson, Editor-in-chief Carl Guernsey, News Reporter Frances Ann Beacham, and News Editor Joyce Ishee.

KA's, Buie And Woolard Dwellers Top 100% Mark In Bell Drive

Cris Hall, treasurer of the "Shell Out For the Bell" campaign, announces that contributions have reached one-fifth of the total goal. The drive, which was started by the **Purple & White** two weeks ago, is for the purpose of building a permanent pedestal for Millsaps' historic old bell which was toppled in last year's Choctaw raid.

First tabulations find Kappa Alpha fraternity, the residents of Buie Gym, and the students of Woolard Hall taking top honors in the drive, all having contributed 100% to the fund.

Percentages already collected show the following results:

Buie Gym	100%
Kappa Alpha	100%
Woolard Hall	100%
Lambda Chi Alpha	68%
Phi Mu	61%
Kappa Delta	50%
Pi Kappa Alpha	38%
Vikings	37%
Beta Sigma Omicron	35%
Chi Omega	11%
Kappa Sigma	0%
Barbarians	0%

The Purple and White

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FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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FRESHMAN EDITION

Next week we're turning the Purple & White over to the freshmen. As has been the custom for years, the greenies will display thir journalistic talent in a complete absence of upper-classmen, a freshman's paradise.

We believe that the staff selected by the editor, Francis Ann Beachamp will give you an excellent edition, and should like to ask that all freshmen co-operate with her in making this, a paper to remember.

As we clear our paraphernalia off the editor's desk until after Christmas, we say to the frosh staff, she's all yours, folks, go to it.

BASKETBALL PROSPECTS GOOD

Due to the oversight by the various committees in charge of the numerous bowl games, which remain as the final vestiges of the slowly dying but still twitching 1947 football season, the Millsaps gridiron crew has again been slighted in the post season contest selections, and so have packed away their pads and cleated shoes 'til another autumn is in the offing.

Perhaps it's just as well for America's number one spectator attraction, basketball, has come upon the scene to take its rightful spot as a crowd pleaser as chilly December winds make a cozy gym a most welcome sort of haven. And so it is that the sporting gentry of Jackson and thereabouts turn an attentive ear to the thunder enamating from the hardwood of Buie, and begin to wonder what sort of an aggregation Coach Doby will put on the floor this time around.

The news will be good for those loyal followers of the Millsaps fortunes who were indeed gratified by the four wins, two losses showing compiled in pigskin play. They can optimistically look forward to an exciting season full of colorful games. While about half of last year's lettermen will not be around for the opening whistle, the remaining nucleus, ably abetted by elevated aces from the '46-'47 "B" squad and a few new faces on the campus, will be capable of playing great ball. It won't be a tall squad, with most every regular on the minus six foot side, so the accent will be upon speed.

However, a short, hustling squad, such as the Majors will be, can play that high velocity fire wagon style of fast breaks that always provides a more thrilling game than those teams made up of elongated monsters with their ball control game that characterizes so many tall clubs. Indeed, the greatest regret is that the schedule set for the purple and white clad warriors is not one which will give them a chance to display their wares against some really good teams. Since this outfit is heavily stocked with juniors, the experience gathered against name schools, rather than the Choctaws and the like, could provide limitless possibilities for next year. But apparently Millsaps is building for no such athletic future, and considering the talent in the Majors roster, that is indeed a pity.

Lee Baker.

MY BROTHER'S KEEPER

In the days of the American frontier when our great-grandfathers were trying to forge a nation against obstacles of hostile Indians, weather, and isolation from other parts of the country it was the custom for settlers to restore, from their own larders, spinning wheels and woods, the homes of neighbors who had met with disaster of some sort. They were their brothers' keepers by necessity as well as by humanitarian instinct. Unless they rebuilt those homes, the families who had suffered from fire or attack would move to a different section, thus weakening the common defense. Cooperation wasn't then a matter of disirability, it was a necessity.

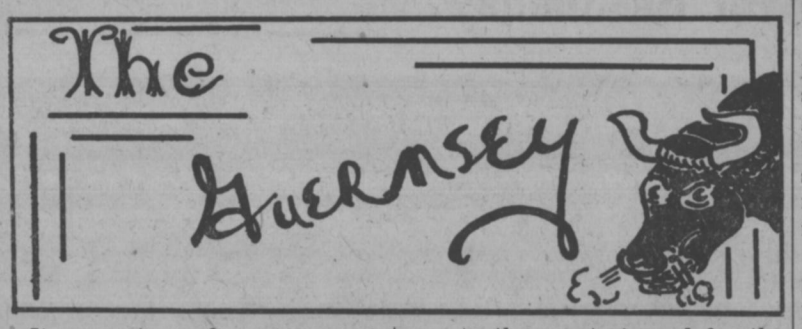
Now, some hundred years later, revolutionary strides in transportation and communication have conquered distance to the point where every city in the world is a neighbor to Jackson. We can fly to Shanghai or Madrid in the time it would have taken an early settler to go to Brookhaven. Where being your brother's keeper once meant help your fellow settler, it now means help your fellow citizen of one small world. It's not only humanitarian, it's an absolute necessity to fortify with friendship against possible destruction of the world.

If any country in the world needs that friendship it is China. Though we aren't able to help that country as a whole, we can make a very profitable gesture of friendship in giving to CSFF to rebuild war ravaged Soochow, one of her badly needed universities.

What are the strategic reasons for aiding our neighboring settlement of Soochow? China's now engulfed in a war which might easily swing the balance of world power to either democracy or some diametrically opposed doctrine, tyrannically administered. Any display of concern for her welfare, though it might have seemingly slight effect, would help to build friendly relations between the United States and the country we so badly need as an ally. Say this is abstract, say it's fantatstic, but the fact remains that it's all that we can do and it would create good will. Democracy needs education and education needs schools. Contribution to the aid of a Chinese University, though a small thing, might be a force working toward the defense of this doctrinal region from the ideological aggression of hostile forces.

What are the humanitarian reasons for contributing to CSFF? Where we have taken education as a matter of fact, it represents the greatest aim in life to many Chinese. Overcoming almost insuperable obstacles, a limited number of Chinese students achieved their aims and built, with the aid of missionary funds, universities to help them in their struggle for knowledge. You know the rest, in the war against a common enemy, those schools were destroyed. Just as we shared a common cause in war, we should now share a common cause in peace. Where they have suffered the effects of total war, we have escaped such a fate. We should in token of appreciation help our neighbors to rebuild that which that war has destroyed, that which to them is so very important.

Give today to CSFF. It would be only a small part of the needs of Soochow, but the sacrifice on your part would be much smaller. They need help and we can give it to them. To strengthen the ties of friendship in a time when they are most needed, to aid in China's fight for a better way of life, and to show our friends in the neighboring settlement that we are concerned about them—we are our brothers' keepers.



It seems true of every newspaper from the Bailey Jr. High Bugle to the New York Times, that they make suggestions for changes they haven't the least ability to administer. For that reason, because no institution, not even Millsaps, is perfect; and because we are sincerely interested in the improvement of Millsaps, the Bull this week is going to list changes which we think would make for an even better Millsaps. Where the proposals seem imprudent we hope they will be excused as human shortcomings.

For the Administration:

1. **Dancing on the campus:** We suggest this with as conscientious concern for student morality as those who would oppose it. We can not idealistically close our eyes to the greatest good for the greatest number.

2. **An improved road system:** Along with the other plans for a greater Millsaps, if contributions will permit we should like to see: (a) widening of the one paved road through the campus; (b) elimination of the dangerous curve from the Northwest Drive to the cafeteria; (c) pavement of all campus roads; (d) some method of eliminating the traffic hazard on the bend around Murrah Hall.

3. **A greater student budget:** This could be done by a nominal raise in tuition or by abiding by the administration's right to declare vets as out-of-state students. While the student fee remains the same, the purchasing power has been cut almost in half over a period of years.

4. **Opening the books for student investigation:** No one knows better than we do that the school is non-profit—some don't know it as well. To dispel doubts and prove to students that Millsaps isn't a commercial enterprise, we suggest publication of the school's budget.

For The Students

More all-student recreation: The need for this is self evident—there are far too many cliques on this campus and far too many students who have no social activities in the school.

We're not so naive that we expect an all-inclusive recreational system to break up the little groups, or to alleviate animosity, but it would help to maintain student unity so necessary for the many purposes where co-operation is essential.

A Student Magazine: The Purple & White doesn't have space to print all the creative work of students. We have the ability on the campus and with student subscription, and effective management, the ability to publish such a magazine.

Revocation of the Charters of all non-active honoraries. Every student organization should be required to outline its purposes and aims every year, and to show how those aims are being fulfilled. To require even a few hours a month for meetings of struggling, nonpurposeful organizations, is to deprive students of time which could be used for constructive purposes.

Perhaps some of these proposals seem radical, but in our mind they would make for a better Millsaps. We invite comment by either students or faculty, either in opposition to our proposals, or methods of achieving these aims.

Little WEEDS

Misfortunes tell us what fortune is.

The misfortunes hardest to bear are those which never come.

LIES: The biggest liar in the world is They Say.—Douglas Mallock.

LIVE: I live for those who love me, for those who know me true; For the heaven that smiles above me, and awaits my spirit too; For the cause that lacks assistance, for the wrong that needs resistance, For the future in the distance, and the good that I can do.—G. L. Banks.

LEARNING: Learning without thought is labor lost; thought without learning is dangerous.

TOBACCO

"Tobacco is a dirty weed; I like it.
It satisfies no normal need: I like it.
It makes you thin, it makes you lean,
It takes the hair right off your bean;
It's the worst darn stuff I've ever seen:
I like it."
—G. Hemminger.

CONDEMNATION

"In men whom men condemn as ill
I find as much of goodness still,
In men whom men pronounce divine
I find so much of sin and blot,
I do not dare to draw a line
Between the two where God has not."
—Joaquin Miller.

The secret of education lies in respecting the pupil.—Emerson.

SOCIETY

ERNESTINE CRISLER, EDITOR

Phi Mu's Hold Season's 1st Xmas Ball In Edward's Convention Hall

Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu held its dinner-dance in the Convention Hall of the Edwards Hotel. The theme of the dance was Christmas. There was a huge Christmas tree with gifts for everyone.

Actives and dates were: Joyce Patrick, Louis Langford; Toogie Hamilton, John Gaddis; Rosalind Butler, Ed Cole; Jo Ann Johnston, Lefty Morris; Faye Standifer, Julian Hamilton; Nancy Knight, Sandy Robertson; Martha Jean Lee, Billy Byrd; Betty Jean Ozier, Bill Stewart; Annie Ruth Callahan, Ed Cook; Frances Crowther, Campbell Cauthen; Rosanna Brady, Sam Newell; Barbara Robertson, John Christmas.

Pledges and dates were: Pat Busby, Jim Barwick; Pat Robbins, Sonny Montgomery; Nell Craft, Carl Guernsey; Emma Jean Standifer, Bruce Wilson; Audrea Jones, Bill Canners; Doris Guion, Drexel Heath; Nell Entrekin, Gordon Carr; Elizabeth Woods, Parks Stewart; Betty Vanlandingham, Ozzie Guion; Doris Ann Barlow, Calvin Smith; Ann Smith, Jim Evans; Mary Jane Brent, Bob Walton.

Alumnae and dates were: Sarah Johnston, Curtis Magee; Jane Willingham, Tulford Neely; Peggy Carr, Bobby Mantz; Polly Crisler, Wallace Russell; Bun Bufkin, Joe Henry; Tink Tingle, Jimmy Taylor; Virginia Rehfeldt, Bob Hamilton; Ann Henry, Charles Butler.

Canterbury Convention Meets At State College

The State College chapter of the Canterbury Clubs was host to the 1947 Conference of Episcopal College Students for the Diocese of Mississippi which was held December 5 through 7 at State College.

There were 70 delegates to the conference, representing most of the colleges in Mississippi. Members of the Canterbury Club of Millsaps attending were: Charles Lehman, Jean Monette, and Kenneth Charles. Mr. Theodore Russell, the club's faculty advisor, also attended.

The opening event of the conference was a banquet for all delegates on Friday evening. An informal dinner-dance was given on Saturday evening in the main dining room of the Stark Hotel in Starkville. The conference was adjourned following a dinner given by the State College cafeteria officials in the private dining room of the college grill.

The Canterbury Club of MSCW was elected to direct the activities of the Canterbury Clubs in the diocese for the next year. Speakers for the conference were: The Rt. Rev. Duncan M. Gray, Bishop of Mississippi; Rev. Vincent C. Franks, Rector of St. Andrew's, Jackson; Rev. Joseph S. Ditchburn, Episcopal Student Rector at L. S. U. and Secretary of Episcopal Student College Work for the Province of Sewanee; Rev. Richard A. Parks, Rector of Trinity Church, Hattiesburg; Rev. William M. Green, Rector of St. Peter's, Oxford and Chairman of the Diocesan Commission for College Work; and Rev. James W. Emerson, Rector of The Church of the Resurrection, Starkville.

KA Pledges Entertain Members At Spring Lake

The Kappa Alpha members and their dates were entertained by the KA pledges Tuesday, November 25, at six o'clock.

After meeting at the KA house, the guests went by car to Spring Lake. An enjoyable social hour followed, during which a short radio skit, under the direction of Henry Bonney and Turner Cassity, was presented. After the program hot dogs and cokes were served to the members and their dates and the pledges and their dates.

K. D. Elects Sponsors

Patron, patroness, and faculty sponsors elected by Mu chapter of Kappa Delta sorority for 1947-1948, are as follows: Major Frederick Sullens, Patron; Mrs. R. D. Peets, Patroness; Prof. James Ferguson and Mrs. Armand Coullet, faculty sponsors.

Religious Items

By BILL JONES

CHRISTIAN COUNCIL

Next Tuesday night the Christian Council will have an important meeting at 7:30 p. m. to discuss the closing out of the CSFF Drive. All members of the Council are urged to be present.

WESTMINSTER LEAGUE

The Westminster League has contacted the hardware, ten cent and department stores in town asking them to give their broken toys to the League. After repairing these toys, the League will give them to the Salvation Army which, in turn, will distribute them to the poor children at Christmas.

During the past week the blood donor list, sponsored by The Westminster League, was very helpful to the Baptist Hospital in locating blood donors. Anyone who would like to place his name on the list may see Frank Brown.

In the near future the League is going to sponsor a party at which the admission will be canned goods. The food collected at the party will be distributed to poor people in town.

The Westminster League deserves much credit for the fine work that it has done this semester. It has had good programs, has been active in school activities, and has initiated many worthwhile projects in the city.

B. S. U.

Because of Religious Emphasis Week, the B. S. U. did not meet last Friday. The regularly scheduled meeting this afternoon will be held, but next week the meeting will occur at the chapel period on Tuesday.

BSO's Celebrate 59th Anniversary With Banquet Today

Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron is today celebrating the Sorority's fifty-ninth anniversary. Friday, December 12, has been set as the date for the Founders Day celebration.

The Millsaps chapter will this year celebrate with a banquet in honor of Founder's Day. The banquet will be held tonight at LeFleur's. The decorations will carry out the colors of the sorority, ruby and pink. The pledges are to have charge of the program. Lee Berryhill, sorority president, and Sue Robinson, pledge president, will both speak. The BSO quartette composed of Jerry Mayo, Jane Ellen Newell, Ruby Ella McDonald, and Mary Anna Medlin, will sing the BSO Dream Girl Song.

Besides actives and pledges now at Millsaps all alumnae able to attend are invited.

After the program this afternoon plans will be formulated for a Christmas party for the Orphans at the Baptist home.

MINISTERIAL LEAGUE

"How We Should Follow Up Religious Emphasis Week" was the topic discussed at the Ministerial meeting last Tuesday night. In this discussion the members of the League attempted to evaluate what was done during the week, and to make plans for following up the work.

VESPERS

Next Monday and Tuesday, Johnny Wofford and Linda McCluney will be in charge of the Vesper programs respectively. On Wednesday the Wesleyan Group will direct the service followed by a Christmas program on Thursday by the B. S. U. Since most of the students on the campus will leave for Christmas holidays Friday afternoon, there will be no Vesper program that night.

Y. W. C. A.

At the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. last Monday, a very inspiring and worshipful program was presented. Emphasizing Christ as the light of the world, a manger scene was portrayed with light streaming from the cradle. The program was prepared by Dorris Liming. During and after the program, Christmas carols were sung by the group.

In the gymnasium next Monday, the "YW" is giving a party for the children in the Methodist and Baptist Orphanages. All members of the "YW" are requested to bring a suitable gift to give to a child.

WESLEYAN GROUP

This afternoon at 4:30 the Wesleyan Group will entertain a deputation of Methodist students from Belhaven with a program. Also at the meeting a group picture will be taken for the Bobashela. All members who have not done so are asked to bring their Bobashela fee of 25c to the meeting.

CANTERBURY CLUB

Next Sunday morning, December 14, the Canterbury Club will worship at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church by taking corporate communion. After the communion service at 7:30, breakfast will be served to the group in the Parish House.

Representing Millsaps, Mr. Theodore Russell, Kenneth Charles, Jean Monette, and Charles Lehman attended a state conference of Episcopal students held at State College, December 5-7. The Rev. Mr. Vincent Franks, Rector of St. Andrews, was one of the principal speakers at the conference.

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THE FINGER

☞A finger (with its eyebrows raised) to Gene (I'm the most popular boy on the block) Middleton and Floyd (I'm popular too) Heard for those super, authentic, honest-to-goodness Dick Tracy radios they ordered.

☞An out-of-breath finger to Doug (there are a lot of changes made) Boyd who is now taking Jane (who me?) Caughran for a ride. Is that four this year?

☞A helpful finger to all the Spanish II students who manage to keep one leap ahead of the recitation and Mrs. Cobb every day.

☞An unconstant finger to James (I change 'em to suit my mood) Radford and Marilyn (I'm as bad as he is about that) Sanderson.

☞A versatile finger to Leonard (I sing too) Jordan—we'll bet he is the only voice major on the feetball team.

☞A willing finger at William (straw-boss) England. He'll have the new Juke up in jig time.

☞A ho-hum digit at the band members for that attendance on Wednesday night. It's a small wind that blows nothing loud.

☞A frantic finger at Frances (life can be beautiful) Ann (if you are alive) Beachman for fretting over the Freshman frolic. Frosh P&W out next week (paid plug).

☞A sweet-young-thing finger at Gwen (I don't believe in make-up) Arbuckle. A little powder never hurts.

☞A dancing finger to Texas Jim (I got her number) Roberts for that mad jitterbug he stomps out.

☞A reconciled finger at Johnny (I finally made the grade) Grantham and Pepe (I let him) Wren. Who is or was tooken who for a ride?

☞A peroxide finger at Bill (muscle) Clayton. Everybody swoon now (please).

Campus Immortality

by dr. a. turner cassity, fooh. d., j.a., r.i.p., r.s.v.p., g.o.o.n., p.s,. i.c., g.m.&o., y.&m.v.

Many freshman have expressed interest, or rather concern, as to what one must go through to become famous on the Millsaps campus. In this article we shall attempt to clarify the process of becoming men or women of distinction. First, however, we must distinguish between fame and notoriety:

If Miss X danced atop the sepulchre of the late Major Millsaps, chances are that she would become notorious; whereas if this same Miss X performed this same dance as her final examination in "The History of Modern Dance, Exclusive of Gene Nettles", she would probably make an A and gain some degree of true fame.

The primary field in which one may become noteworthy is scholarship. Contrary to the popular legend, it is not difficult to make A's at Millsaps. We present herewith a few simple formulas which if followed closely should net the Faithful a 3.00 average without difficulty.

(Prerequisite for all courses is congenital insanity or three nervous breakdowns.)

Mathematics: Extract the square root of infinity to the four-hundredth decimal place.

Latin: Succeed to the Papacy or translate the **Aeneid** into a sonnet sequence.

Biology: Grow technicolor Grass.

Music: Burn Wagner in effigy.

English: Become editor of **Atlantic Monthly**, president of Oxford, or be photographed with the corpse of Gertrude Stein. In some courses it will be necessary to offer human sacrifices on the birthday of Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Religion: Disprove any possibility that you may be a descendant of St. John the Baptist.

Pre-Med: Drop dead; they are short on cadavers.

French: Develop Asthma.

History: Perfect an accurate prophetic technique.

Psychology: Discover how Wallace Russell gets in the front row-third from left, of every photograph taken at Millsaps.

Another phase of college life that offers opportunity is Athletics. This writer, whose last physical exercise was a chess game in the late summer of 1940, is not too well qualified to treat this subject, but after long observation he has concluded that a build roughly equal to that of the great pyramid is the major requirement. Secondary assets include the ability to recite rapidly the scores of every football game ever played in the English speaking countries, and a strong tendency toward homicide. A local anesthetic administered before going onto the field is also a decided help.

The third division of Fame is the social world, and this is the most difficult of all in which to earn laurels. Unless a girl possesses several beartraps of the kind used by the P&W feature editor, she is doomed socially. Likewise, a boy must possess either a robin's egg blue Cadillac, the Hope diamond, or shoulders wide enough to give him an appearance vaguely like that of a mushroom. The most exhalted honor for the female is to become a debutante. To do this she must have a father who is anxious to spend money on his daughter's debut so that the expenditure may be deducted from his income tax. The only honor comparable for the male is mention in the finger.

In closing our remarks on college fame we should like to cite a quotation:

"The only thing worse than being talked about is not being talked about."

P.S. My Poetry Does Not Scan.

Condensed Culture:

Or The Story Of Jason and Medea Made Easy

By ROSANNA BRADY

Once upon a time there was a young man named Jason who set sail in a ship called the Argo which was built by Argus and manned by a gang known as the Argonauts. He was going in search of the Golden Fleece which was the equivalent of our pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. Now Jason was a very determined man and he decided to get the fleece or bust trying. After he reached the land where the Golden Fleece was he wasn't even discouraged by the various and sundry dragons, flame breathing oxen, and such that stood in his way. He sized the situation up and decided that his best plan was to throw his lot in with Medea, sorceress and daughter of the king. Medea was quite the gal—figure like Betty Grable, face like Hedy Lamarr and a mind like Boris Karloff. Besides all this she was a very talented young lady.

Well, Jason and Medea hit it off right away. She helped him plow the stony ground with the flame breathing oxen, sow the dragon teeth and take care of the complications that arose. Finally, she even slipped a mickey to dragon that guarded the fleece and Jason got the fleece.

Jason and Medea set sail for a different land, but Medea was a smart cookie. She knew her old man wasn't going to let her get away with a thing like that without even trying to stop her, so she took her little brother with her for security reasons. Sure enough, they hadn't gone very far before they saw that the King was chasing them in his new super-charged sailboat. It was a crucial moment. The Argonauts strained at the oars, Jason shouted encouragement to the men, and Medea shouted curses. But like I said, she had prepared for just such a moment. She cut her little brother into pieces and threw them overboard. When the old King, who was a sentimental man, stopped to gather up the pieces for souvenirs the Argo outdistanced him and sailed safely away.

Now you would think that after all this Jason and Medea could settle down and live happily ever after; but not so. After a few years and several children, Jason developed a roving eye for the women. He had ambition, too. The particular woman that appealed to him most was the daughter of the king of the land where they had settled. In a rut, wasn't he? Well, to make a long story short, he wooed the fair princess and won her. However, Medea complicated matters some. So the King gave her a one-day eviction notice. Naturally, Medea was a trifle miffed at such a turn of events, but she was not the gal to give up easily. Masking her dastardly plot under smiling acceptance of her fate, she sent a friendly little gift to the Princess. It was a beautiful dress in the height of fashion and a gorgeous crown. The princess was a simple creature, and, since she was delighted with the gift, she promptly put the dress and crown on. There's where she made her mistake. Medea had soaked the dress in some sort of an acid solution which reacted unfavorably on the skin of the Princess. When the old King saw what had happened to his darling daughter he was grieved. Being slightly stupid also, he gathered his daughter into his arms and met the same dire fate that had overtaken the Princess.

Now, when the news of these goings on reached Jason he became quite peeved at Medea and went to scold her. Medea was a very sensitive person and she just couldn't stand criticism. When she saw how unreasonable Jason was she killed their children and sprinkled their blood around just to show him that she was still her own boss. Then she summoned her favorite flying dragon and took off into the wild blue yonder.

Jason was crushed; all in one day he had lost his wife, his sweet heart and his kids. He was sulking in the shade of his ship, the Argo, and it fell on him and that's the end of the story.

The moral is, men just can't be trusted!

Best Teacher Gives Millsaps Plug On Quiz Kid Show

By EVA RATCLIFF

How many Millsaps students know that we have a real, live celebrity on the campus? Sure 'nuff—and not just a local BWOC—this one's of national fame. She's Miss Aline Neal—America's best teacher of 1947. From among literally thousands of others, Miss Neal was selected for this honor by a board of outstanding educators in the annual contest sponsored by the Quiz Kids radio program.

After that came the deluge—invitations, letters, gifts, telegrams, phone calls, a trip to Chicago, radio appearances, public appearances, and a scholarship to Millsaps—which she is now using.

"I had my doubts at first," she said, "but everyone has been so kind and understanding. I really feel at home at Millsaps. I couldn't help feeling a little queer in the beginning as I sat in class with boys and girls that I had taught. Then too, the adjustment from thinking and speaking so that fourth graders can understand me to the vocabulary and concentration required by child psychology, philosophy, and third year French was rather hard. Of course, I'm majoring in education but I have all the required hours in that."

Miss Neal is known and loved by many of us for her fine teaching at Duling school in the past few years.

When asked what she planned to do when she left Millsaps, Miss Neal replied, "I really don't know. I hope to go on and get my master's degree, but circumstances are such that I may have to work a year or so and go to summer school. Nothing is very definite. Right now I'm absorbed in Millsaps—it's a great challenge to me. I've got to make grades high enough that I won't be ashamed to show them to my former pupils!"

"I thought that after the trip all these wonderful things would end, but they haven't. About a week ago I was asked to be a guest on the Quiz Kids program while they were broadcasting in Montgomery. Incidentally, I got in a good plug for Millsaps. I still get lovely letters and gifts from people."

Through our conversation one thought kept occurring to me—how charming and appreciative she was. She spoke with calmness, poise, unselfconsciousness, and a desire to help me in any way she could.

When asked why she was such a successful teacher, she modestly said, "Because I am lucky enough to have pupils who appreciate me so."

Asked why she taught school in the first place, she replied, "I love to work with boys and girls. I think it's a great opportunity—teachers must build character as well as teach what is in the books."

Miss Neal said that Millsaps was a challenge to her. What about it Millsaps? Isn't she a challenge to us?

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SPORTS

RIM SHOTS

By LEE BAKER

Under ordinary circumstances, **Rim Shots** is supposedly dedicated to the interesting problem of glorifying the Millsaps cagers, but these, friend, are trying times. And so it is that the sports staff of the **P&W** have gathered together in solemn conclave to have a final look at the Forty-seven football season by way of making their Little All American selections. The very fortunate winners receive an autographed photograph of Sam Newell, Jr., a distant relative of Arnold Hederman and Sitting Bull. Naturally everyone will not be in agreement with the selections, but then, after all, who cares? Also, Conerly did **not** make this one e i t h e r, so will you Mississippi sports writers kindly desist in terming h im "All American"? Here then are the results of intense study of the entire gridiron picture.

The P&W All American

E—Jack Wyatt, Murray State
T—Sugar Green, Mississippi College
G—John Lujack, Notre Dame
C—John Christmas, Millsaps
G—Mike Katrishen, Miss. Southern
T—Milo S. B. Murrah, Millsaps
E—Hugh Baker, Roxana
B—Dave McIntosh, Millsaps
B—Don Luketich, Arkansas State
B—Bubber Phillips, Miss Southern
B—Bulldog Turner, Chicago Bears

In the basketball line though, there is a bit of news although somewhat of the vague side at this writing. The candidates for this year's squad have only just begun practice so little can be said on that score. The playing dates for the 1948 season still remain in some doubt, but should be available for print next week. From the office of the Athletic Director, we have a partial list of teams with whom contests are being scheduled. The Choctaws will be on hand for the usual four game series in the Auditorium, of course. A home and home series has been arranged for all other opponents. That list will include Howard, Birmingham Southern, and Livingston Teachers from over Bama way, Southwestern of Memphis and Lambuth College in the Tennessee area, Louisiana College to represent the Pelican State, and our own little Keesler Field. Totalled up that gives eighteen games for sure with the possibility of later additions to this schedule. All in all, it should be a busy January and February for the Whiz Kids, Millsaps version.

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1947 All-Millsaps Speedball Team Features Top Intramural Stars

By LARRY CROTHERS

Made up of two KA's, two Ministers, two Kappa Sigs, two Pikes and one Independent, the 1947 Intra-mural All-Millsaps speedball team presents a fast, power-laden, pass-throwing backfield fronted by a stout, determined line.

Picked by the sports staff of the Purple and White with the aid of Speedball Referee Charlton Hardin, the All-Star squad took members from five of the six participating teams with the Lambda Chi's being the only team failing to place a man.

The All-Stars are scheduled to meet the KA's in a post season classic and due to the selection of two KA's on the first team, two second team men will be moved up to fill the All-Star ranks.

A Pike, Wallace Russell, and a Minister, Rod Entrekin, were given the nod as the two first string ends. Russell, a big, six foot one terminal, was outstanding defensively and was also an able pass snagger. Russell is a Junior, weighs 180 and is president of the Millsaps S. E. B. Entrekin, the receiving end of the Minister's potent passing combination, earned his laurels as an offensive threat. He is a sophomore, stands five eleven, weighs 145, and hails from Meridian.

Two of the hardest charging linemen seen in the Intra-mural frays were picked to man the guard positions. Bud Weaver, Kappa Sig, and Brad Wells, Pike, displayed amazing ability to roam the opposition's backfield at will and were both excellent offensive linemen.

The center post was handed to Duke Williams, KA, who is a transfer from Perkinston Junior College. Duke, a stout line backer, was perhaps the season's outstanding lineman. He stands 5:9 and weighs about 170.

The dream backfield consists of Sonny Gulledge, Kappa Sig; Selby Alsworth, Minister; James Jones, Independent; and Rodney Jeffreys, Kappa Alpha.

Gulledge quarterbacked and sparked the Kappa Sig offensive and was one of the league's leading ground gainers.

Selby Alsworth, a sure fire passer, was the Minister's biggest threat and will be remembered for his length-of-field run against the Pikes. Selby led the Intra-mural's passers in percentage of attempts completed.

Rodney Jeffreys, one of the coolest passers seen in campus play, was the spearhead of the KA's offensive game. Jeffreys, tall and thin, is also a threat to enemy aerials, intercepting five in one game against the Independents.

James Jones, the biggest of the four backs, was an all around workhorse on the Independent squad. A distance punter, his high spirals more than once set the opposition in deep holes. When not playing in the backfield, Jones was used at end.

These men were chosen on a basis of ten points for a first team vote and five points for a second string vote. The second team is composed of the runners-up for the first string slots. Players chosen for the second team are: Ends, Marion Parker, Independent and Ralph Hayes, Kappa Sigma; Guards, Edsel Cook, KA, and Joe Henry, KA; Center, John Wofford, Pike; Backs, Carl Felder, Minister, Lewie Tanner, Kappa Sigma, Billy Johnson, Lambda Chi, and Dick Wall, KA.

Grid Finale

By JIMMIE McDOWELL

DELAYED — (Written s o m e where between Gallatin and North West)

It is maybe four thirty in the afternoon and I am riding the city bus, when I suddenly remember that it is none other than Associate Editor, Ralph Hutto, who puts the blast on my sports article last week, cutting a wee bit here and there, and bouquets due the football squad must come to a halt for at least a week.

The seven days have now passed and as this copy is turned in the night of the football banquet, then let us begin: Already David McIntosh and John Christmas have been half way congratulated and all will agree that they have been highly honored by the American Football Coaches Association.

While McIntosh was the number one mail carrier, he was given fine aid by his fellow backs as well as a gallant and formidable forewall, who posses the heart of a lion—from end to end.

Christmas, the expert line backer, pass interceptor, and fine snapperback, is due much credit for holding down the middle of this front line of defense. He was capably anchored to his left by Captain Van Stewart and to starboard by Billy Winans. These ever scrapping gentlemen gave their reliefs, Joe Stewart, Hector Howard and George Williams, much incentive for likewise fine play.

The tackles, the bruising giants of the unsung staff, are great bulk of men, who off field travel with the lambs, but out there, when the opening whistle is sounded, we would rather be in our press box Berchtesgaden, than mingle with Maddox, or LaCour or Jabour.

Britt or Mann. Dynamite wing b a c k s, defensive and offensive alike. Bailess, a terrifying line backer and logical successor to the senior Christmas.

Field generals Jackson, Carruth DeCell, and Tom Clay major braintrusts all with the twirling arm of accuracy.

Strange, overshadowed by McIntosh but very capable and would smack heads with a brick wall. White and Davis. Light, but what fullbacks and excellent propaganda against the opposition strictly pointing at McIntosh.

And now for the ends—sometimes called the terminals and fitting enough it is, too, for this is the final paragraph. The summing up. The finis or the end. Piggott, and Wade. Box and Engle. Four of the finest. Danger Beware.

Former Sports Ed Completes 1st Year As Football Coach

Ted Johnson, former sports editor and ace sports columnist of th **Purple and White**, is doing all right in the field of high school coaching, according to a letter received by Ralph Hutto, P&W associate editor, last week. Ted's team at Senatobia High won 6 out of 11 games this year and 4 of the 5 teams scoring wins over his squad are playing in various bowl games. Not only did he do remarkably well considering his tough schedule, but he also made a winner out of a team that only won one game last year. Such success in Ted's first season as a coach speaks well for his future in that line.

Johnson, a letter man at tackle on the 1946 Major football team, was overjoyed, as was everyone, at the tidings of Choctaw defeat. It was soothing salve for the still-smarting defeat which he remembered.

As to this year's Purple and White, Ted had this comment to make: "I've enjoyed reading the P&W, but there seems to be some column missing that I used to read a lot last year. I can't remember the name of it, but seems that it was called "lights" or something like that. Seriously though, I have been enjoying the paper and especially thought the column you ran each week on the different groups of football players was good". (Sportlights, **By Ted Johnson**, was a regular feature of the P&W last year).

Detour. That's all there is, there ain't no more. Tough, but so is life.

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DEBATE TOURNEY—

(Continued from page 1)

vision of the tournament was open only to freshmen and sophomores.

By unanimous vote of five judges, Tarver Roundtree of the University of Alabama was selected as winner of the contest in Original Oratory. He spoke on the subject "Shall We Keep the Nation's Soul?" Second place went to Kelly Hamm of Louisiana College. Millsaps entrants in this contest were Dorothy Jean Lipham and Gene Nettles.

Oscar Newton of the University of Alabama won the contest in Extemporaneous Speech, second place going to Gerald Gordon of the University of Florida. Billy Carter and Carl Guernsey represented Millsaps in this contest.

Trophies valued at approximately $100 were presented to the winning teams and contestants. The winning debate teams received beautiful loving cups, and the winners in Oratory and Extemporaneous Speech received gold medals.

Each of the fifty-eight debate teams participated in four debates Friday afternoon. Thirty-seven of these teams, by winning at least two of these debates, became eligible for the elimination rounds on Saturday. At the conclusion of the two days of debating the only team remaining undefeated was the Junior Division team from the University of Alabama composed of Oscar Newton and Mitchell Latoff.

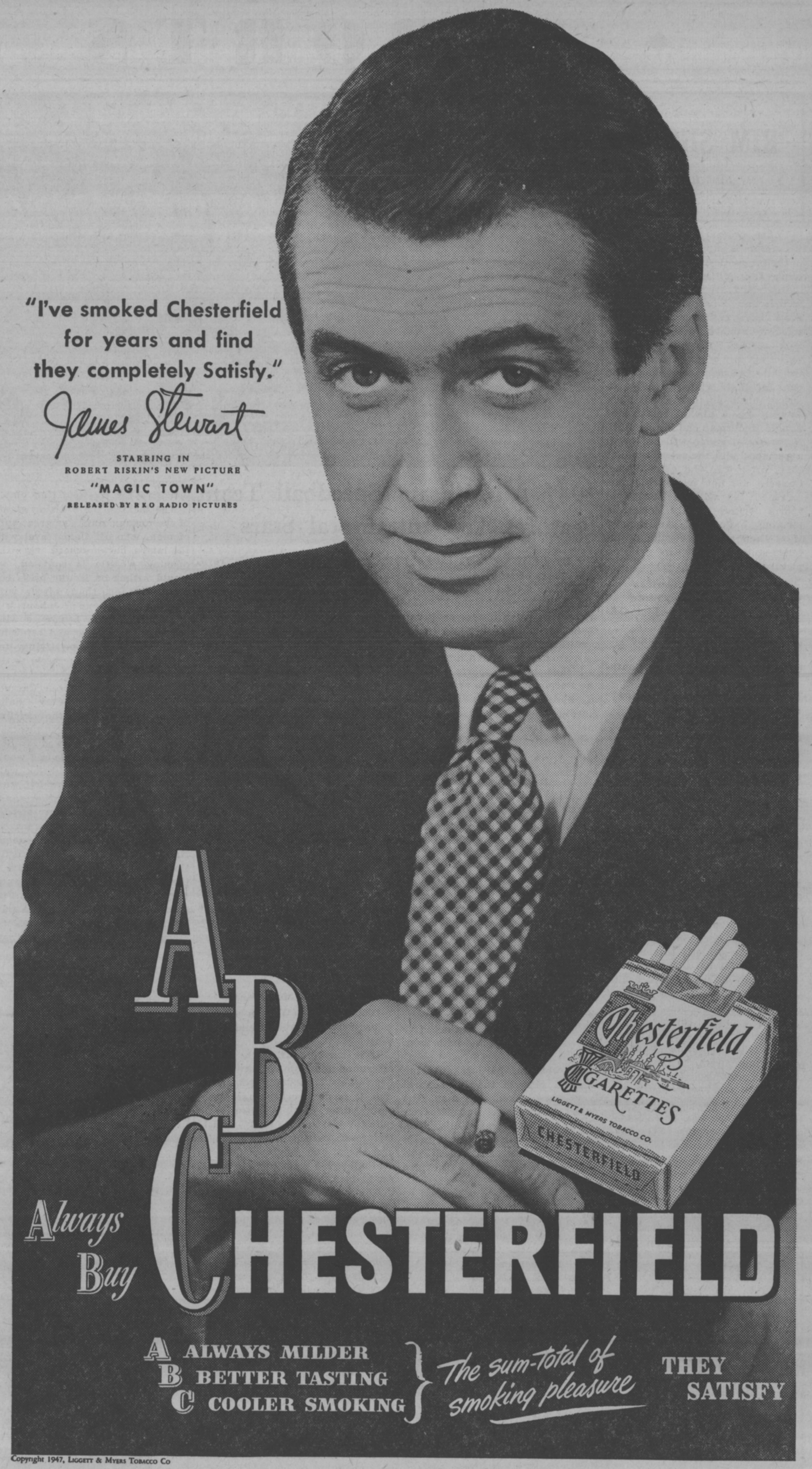
Only one Millsaps team survived the preliminary rounds on Friday. This team, composed of Billy Carter and George Maddox, defeated a David Lipscomb team in the first round on Saturday, but was eliminated in the next round by the Louisiana College team which took second in the tournament.

Other Millsaps teams entered in the tournament were: Carl Guernsey and Ned O'Brien in the Men's Division, Dorothy Jean Lipham with Shirley Norwood and Frances Johnson and Patricia Reed with Chris Hall in the Women's Division, Bill Goodman with George Ratliff and Tip Allen with Irby Bennett in the Junior Division.

The debates were judged by the visiting coaches, Millsaps faculty members, and a few invited judges from the city of Jackson. In the Men's finals the judges were Miss Craig, Mrs. E. O. Harder, and Nat Rogers. Miss Dunham of the University of Alabama, Professor Robison, Dr. White, Mrs. Hederi, and Mr. Hardin judged the Women's finals. The Junior Division finals were judged by Professor Worley of Arkansas State Teachers, Professor Bergeron of Louisiana College, Professor Robison, Miss Craig, and Miss Morehead.

Dr. E. S. Wallace, Registrar and Professor of Economics, served as Director of the Tournament. He was assisted in the operation of the tournament by Mrs. Wallace, Dr. Wharton, Professor Ferguson, and Lois Abel. Students from Millsaps and Belhaven served as chairmen and timekeepers for the debates.

The schools represented in the tournament were University of Alabama, Auburn, University of Florida, North Georgia College, David Lipscomb College, Georgetown College, Georgetown, Kentucky, Hendrix College, Arkansas State Teachers College, Conway, Arkansas State College, Jonesboro, Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, Louisiana College, Louisiana State University, Centenary College, University of Mississippi, Mississippi State College, and Millsaps.



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The Purple and White

Vol. XL MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1947 No. 12

8 Organizations Contribute 100% To Bell Program

Latest tabulations on the campaign for the bell fund show eight groups with 100% contributions. So far $86.80 has been collected. Bob Hollingsworth, who graduated last year and is now in med school, read of the project and sent a dollar for the fund. This week's percentages are:

Phi Kappa Alpha—111%
Buie Gym—100%
Woollard Hall—100%
Kappa Alpha—100%
Kappa Sigma—100%
Beta Sigma Omicron—100%
Vikings—100%
Kappa Delta—100%
Phi Mu—93%
Lambda Chi Alpha—68%
Chi Omega—11%
Barbarians—0%

The staff hopes to have the entire sum collected by a week after the holidays and the bell base begun before exams. On completion the staff plans to sponsor a celebration for the student body and faculty. If you have not paid yet, —SHELL OUT FOR THE BELL!

Former Graduate Prof At Harvard

Dr. Gilcin F. Meadows, Jr., of Washington, D. C., who was graduated from Millsaps in 1936, has been appointed to the teaching staff of the Harvard Medical School with the title of Instructor in Preventive Medicine, a bulletin from Harvard University announces. Dr. Meadows received his M.D. degree from Tulane University in 1940 and his M.P.H. from Johns Hopkins School of Public Health and Hygiene in 1947.

Belhaven Delegation Has Worship Program For Wesleyan Group

Last Friday a deputation of students from the Wesleyan Group at Belhaven College presented a worship program to the Wesleyan Group on Millsaps Campus. The theme was "How Mature Are You?" After the prelude the Scripture was read by Miss Marilyn Speede, who was in charge of the program; then Miss Betty Ossinach sang "Oh Holy Night" accompanied by Miss Cynthia Knight. A talk followed by Miss Betty Jim Warrington based on the theme of the program. A prayer and the benediction closed the worship program. The center of interest was a copy of Sallman's picture of Christ behind an open Bible flanked by beautiful white candles.

Preceding the worship program a short business meeting was held during which pictures were made for the Bobashela. All those who have not done so are urged to pay their fee for this picture as soon as possible. Plans are now being made for the first program following the Christmas holidays.

Feast of Carols

The annual feast of Carols, presented by the Millsaps Singers, directed by Mr. Alvin Jon King, and held Sunday evening on the steps of Sullivan-Harrel Hall has been acclaimed as the outstanding musical event of the Christmas season on Millsaps campus.

Local Pikes Contend For Athletic Award In National Finals

Alpha Iota Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha is one of the five top contenders in the nation for the 1946-47 Riculfi Athletic Award, according to an announcement by the national headquarters of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. The local chapter has been informed that all relative information has been correlated and forwarded to the members of the Riculfi Award committee. As soon as the committee has had an opportunity to examine all of the reports in detail, it will announce its decision. This will probably be about two weeks.

Competition for the national award is based on intramural and varsity athletic achievements. Millsaps Pikes last year placed first in every intramural sport, carrying off the intramural championship cup as well. In addition, members of the fraternity lettered on every varsity team engaging in intercollegiate competition.

Don't Forget—

Shell Out For The Bell

Give Now To Soochow

Maddox Makes Only Straight A Average

George Maddox was the only Millsaps student making a straight A average for the first nine weeks of the first semester, an announcement from the office of the registrar reveals. There were 111 students with a B average or above.

The Gifts of Rheims

By Samuel Woolvin

Once there was a small boy who begged for alms on the streets of Rheims. He was a common sight around the city in his ragged breeches and wooden shoes. But no one thought of the little orphan beggar, for this was Christmas, and all the good townsfolk hurried to the cathedral for mass.

His thin, blue hands clutched tightly around the only present he had ever received for Christmas. It was a big, red apple a kindly lady had given him the morning before. But he had saved it for today. He, too, would have a Christmas dinner.

Images of Christmas

I hear the bells their carols ring,
The children's voices sweetly sing,
The fading voice of dying year
Tells its secrets softly, clear.

I see the stars' ethereal light,
The ebon of a winter's night,
The Christmas balls so gay and red,
The children safely tucked in bed.

I seem to see a light on high,
The star that would not pass me by—
The pearly sheen of angels wings,
The crystal notes the whole world sings.

I taste the lips of Christmas wind—
As wails of winter rains descend
And twist their skirts against the pane—
I see the storms and starlight wane.

I sense the pulse of Christmas night,
And wish that all the world were right;
Then pray that all our sins may cease—
Perpetuate His Christmas Peace.

17 Seniors Plan To Graduate At End Of This Semester

Names of 17 seniors who expect to graduate at the end of the present semester have been released by the office of the registrar.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree are Ruth Mitchell Applewhite, Byron Arthur "Pat" Clendenning, William Robert Dement, Ethel Nola Eastman, Charles Ray Franklin, Edgar Wall Harlan, Joyce Patrick, Emory Adolphus Peek, Jr., and Frances Boykin Pittman.

Those to receive the Bachelor of Science degree are George Lovell Lammons, William Raymon Rogers, Hubert Lowry Rush, Jr., Jane Merritt Stebbins, Charles Zollicoffer Stevens, III, Loutrelle Stribling, Hannon Tisdale Tannehill, and Clyde Irbin Yates.

The regular staff joins their freshman counterparts in wishing you all a very merry Christmas and a happy new year. See ya January 5!

Girls' Dorms Change Boys' Visiting Hours

The regular meeting of the Women's Council Wednesday decided to change the hours during which boys may visit in the living rooms of Founders and Whitworth Halls. The new rule, which is now in effect, welcomes the boys from five until closing hour on Monday through Saturday and on Sunday from three until closing hour.

Singers Present Caroling Program Sunday Evening

The Millsaps Singers, under the direction of Mr. Alvin Jon King, presented their annual Christmas Feast of Carols on the steps of Sullivan-Harrel Hall Sunday at 5:15 p.m. They were accompanied by Elaine Bohle, a student of Central High School.

The program began with "Hark the Herald Angels Sing." Other numbers included the following: "Hodie"; "We Three Kings"; "While Shepards Watched Their Flocks by Night"; "The First Noel"; 'Brightest and Best"; "Angels from the Realms of Glory"; "O Holy Night," with solo part by Evelyn Walker; and "Beautiful Yuletide", featuring Betty Jo Davis and Jane Ellen Newell.

Of the thirteen carols originally scheduled five had to be cut from the program because of rain. As the group sang their concluding number, "Silent Night", they withdrew into the building.

Sullivan-Harrel Hall was decorated for the presentation with two Christmas trees glowing with Blue lights. The white columns were twined with ivy and the steps were scattered in grenery. Candles burned in the windows of the building, and candelabra lined the doorway.

Players Planning Stand In Collins

"Dear Ruth," a three-act play produced by the Millsaps Players will be given in Collins January 9, Dr. M. C. White, sponsor of the Players, has announced. The performance will be given under the auspices of the Music Club of Collins, whose president is Mrs. John Beach. Unless plans for a visit to Grenada materialize before the end of the semester, the cast of "Dear Ruth" will end their series of road shows with the Collins presentation.

Last of December Is Deadline For NSLI Insurance Reinstatement

Veterans Administration Regional Officials announced today that Mississippi veterans who have not reinstated their National Service Life Insurance may do so during the month of December. Kenneth M. Conner, VA Regional Insurance Officer, stated that while thousands of veterans have picked up their NSLI, there are undoubtedly many who have not regained this valuable protection made possible by the United States Government.

In explaining the requirements for renewing lapsed NSLI, Mr. Conner said all that is necessary is the payment of two monthly premiums and the completion of an application for reinstatement, if the veteran is in as good health now as he was when the insurance lapsed. The two premiums cover the month of lapse (grace period) and the month in which application is mailed. The premium rates are the same as the veteran was paying while in the service.

The Purple and White

MILLSAPS WEEKLY PUBLICATION
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Jackson, Mississippi, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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"ON STARS AND CHRISTMAS"

Years ago three eastern travellers saw a bright star in the East and followed its beams to a manger. We well know that old and beautiful story of the Wise Men, but there are other stories that we do not know so much about; they are old but not beautiful. These stories concern stars shining brightly but not upon kings, or princes or palaces, but of stars over the hovels of the poor, and above the huts of the miserable and suffering. We can see many beautiful and bright heavenly bodies over Shanghai and Calcutta and even over Jackson, Mississippi. But what contrast to those twinkling pinpoints are the sights below them. What a contrast are the millions of wretched people who are hungry, naked and sick. "It is too bad", one good citizen said, "but let them shift for themselves". Yes, it is too bad that over one half of the world's people will have no Christmas and kneel praying now thanking God they are thus far alive.

Too few of us know of such people—we have all read of the horrors of war's aftermath, but few of us really honestly know how it must feel to starve in filth upon the street of Bombay, or to greet the morning sun from within the frozen enclosures of barbed wire. Perhaps we know but little think or care of how some children here at home, land of freedom and plenty, are cold and hungry; victims of laziness, alcohol, or greed.

Perhaps it is a most effecient saying that the strong survive and the weak must die; but the steel furnaces of Belsem were effecient too. They were boastingly said to be capable of burning alive eight thousand humans in one hour. Effecient, weren't they? It is an easy thing to say that we shall tend to our business and let the other half tend to theirs.

Small boys and girls in filthy rags fight like wild animals over buckets of refuse from a cafe in France today. Old men fall and die from the piercing cold in Poland, and mothers die in childbirth in China while their lucky children lie in cholera upon straw mats, today! No, it isn't a pretty picture nor is it a beautiful thought; but they say reality is colder than fantasy. And no colder could be a Christmas morning for some child who knows and realizes to the fullest that Christmas for him is only a dream; an unobtainable thought. It would be hard for us to conceive of our little brothers, sisters, or friends waking Christmas and with tears in their lonely eyes ask "Are we going to eat, today?"

When we hang our stockings around warm fireplaces Christmas Eve be thankful for the privilege; As we kneel in church, at mass, or in the synogogues, say a silent prayer that we are alive and healthy. And when we see a Christmas tree, sing in joy that ours is a good blessing, and our stars cast a bright and cheerful light.

"THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES"

Another hectic week of frenzied activity at the Purple & White office has gone by. Another freshman edition of the P&W has come out—followed by the cheers of a weary frosh staff. As the end comes to the week that we have been the staff, we look back and decide that it was fun in spite of the work. Perhaps the upperclass staff will shudder slightly at the way we have done it, but at least the paper is out on time. True the news and sports may be a bit slim—due to circumstances beyond our control, but we did the best with the material that we had.

As we count our blessings this week before Christmas, we now have to add the experience of putting out a paper all by ourselves, plus all the nice people who went out of their way to help us. To every member of the faculty or the student body who gave of his time, talent, skill, etc., we want to say "Gee, thanks!"

To the upperclass staff, for letting us gain experience at the expense of the P&W standards, we say, "Thanks for the memories."

I'M GOING TO GIVE THE CLASS A CUT

STRAIGHT A ENIGMA

Of the more than 800 students at Millsaps only one managed to fight his way through to a straight A average for the first nine weeks of this semester. For this he deserves all glory, laud, and honor that this newspaper can offer him. Still, something is wrong. Certainly more than one student in so many should be able to make all A's. The trouble lies in one of two things. Either the students are not applying themselves as they should to their studies, or professors are demanding impossible work for good grades.

We will not specify either of these as the reason for the lack of A's, but we would like to suggest that students buckle down to their studies and try to raise this shameful average by the end of this semester.

Origin of Christmas Customs Told; Author to Adorn Communal Spruce

by Turner Cassity

Editor's Note:—Authenticated versions concerning the origin of Christmas customs may be found in any reliable encyclopedia. This version, however, is from a manscript found in the possession of one Dr. Thepilus Gottieb, who died insane in 1931 screaming, "Watch that bolt."

The oldest of our Christmas decorations is the wreath of holly or some other evergreen. This dates from the latter half of the fourth century a.d., during which a certain ancestor of mine was serving as a missionary to the Bulbuls, a nomadic tribe then inhabiting northern Lithuania. The Bulbuls were a loveable people, kind to animals, widows, and orphans, in that order. They were on occasion, however, given to ceremonial cannibalism. The chief feast day was that of their three headed god, Pikayay, whose cult eventually spread to North Amrica. It was decided that my ancestor should have the unparalleled honor of being the main course. Though duly appreciative, he attempted to decline the nomination, as he wished to pay a last visit to his ninety-seven year old mother, who had no other income than that she earned performing the Can-Can in a cheap cabaret on the Cape of Good Hope. The Bulbuls were unmoved by his pleas and summoned the Lord High Chef Huddo to prepare the sacred kettle. In desperation, the missionary induced in himself the symptoms of Bubonic Plague by eating a full grown spruce tree, cones and all. Fearing a spread of the epidemic, the High Priest, Shot-Shotts, ordered him taken to the tribal burial ground and left him to die. From there my ancestor escaped to civilization and, wearing a wreath constructed from a branch of the tree which had saved him, made a triumphal entrance into Rome on Christmas Day and converted the Emperor Constantine.

Pope Gregory XIII is responsible for the lovely tinsel which adorns our trees annually. After revising the calendar, the Holy Father became so hopelessly confused by his own innovation that he was never able to determine what day of the week it was, and, lest he unknowingly desecrate the Sabbath, was forced to spend his entire time at his devotions. This did not work out at all, and the Vatican was rapidly going to pot, secularly speaking. Naturally His Holiness could not inquire about the time, as this would have been tantamount to admission that his calendar was not to be trusted. Finally, a monk, while polishing the dome of Saint Peter's, caught sight of garments hanging on the washlines across the Tiber, and concluded that it was Monday. Immediately he demanded an audience with the Pope and informed him of his discovery. Gregory was overjoyed, but was afraid that he might lose track again. Consequently he ordered the same monk suspended from a tower of the Papal Palace to watch for the first sign of the international washday and cry, "Monday!" The tinsel commemorates the rope by which he hangs.

The little reflecting balls are of much later date than either wreaths or tinsel. They date from c. 1860. In early December of that year Baron Robert de Rothschild decided that it would be helpful to his business if he installed a lighted Christmas tree on the lawn of his great manor outside Vienna, Shekel Downs. He straightway strung lights on the only available plant, a sixty-five foot Holly. Three electricians bled to death from the thorn pricks. Furthermore, their sacrifice was in vain; the good baron, as soon as he recovered from the stroke he sustained on seeing the light bill, ordered nine tenths of the lights replaced with the reflecting balls we know today. The Viennese, being congenitally nearsighted, could not tell the difference.

No one actually knows how the long strands of tinfoil came to be part of our decorative scheme. The common belief is that they symbolize the hair of an obscure thirteenth century saint, who was not acquainted with home permanents. She is now the patron saint of Founders Hall.

The Week Before Christmas

by Anna Coleman

"Twas the week before Christmas,
And all thro' the dorm,
Not a creature was stirring,
It was all true to form.

Assignments were given,
Exams were soon due;
The students were cramming,
As most students do.

The teachers were haggared,
Too thin and too pale;
One glance revealed that
Dire troubles assailed.

But midst all this knowledge,
Searched for so hard,
Reigned the spirit of Christmas,
Bringing joy unmarred.

Mrs. Massey while sleeping
So sound in her bed,
Had visions of silver bells,
Dance in her head.

Christmas trees sparkled
With bright colored lights,
The campus was covered with
Christmasy sights.

High spirits prevailed
Throughout the long week,
With excitement on Thursday,
Reaching its peak.

For soon 'twould be Friday,
And holiday bliss,
With everyone calling,
"See ya' January fifth!"

Expose

by Lee Baker and Eva Ratcliff

An opportunity of a lifetime presents itself in the form of the Freshman Edition when the cruel hand of R. Hamilton Hutto, Associate Editor, relax as from the throat of a miserable feature writer in favor of the more benevolent rule of Turner Cassity, furhead extraordinary. Thus, with this change of rule, an expose of conditions prevalent upon the Purple and White can be printed, though not in its shocking entirety, for even the worst of us blanch at some things. And so herewith is presented a quick run down of affairs as usual every Wednesday night when they toss the rag together into it's ever present slap dash form.

The cast in the drama consists of the editor Guernsey, his immediate staff of Hutto and Dever, the lower classified editors: Ishee (news), Hall (feature), and Newell (sports). Ernestine Crisler is smart enough to be personally covering a social event at this time. Varigated underlings, McDowell, Brady, Baker and occasionally a few other strays are kept around for laughs only.

The scene opens:

Hutto: (lustily clipping galley proofs) Okay, get to work slaves!

(Continued on page 4)

Underwood Pavilion Scene of Kappa Sigma Holiday Dinner Dance

The Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Sigma entertained with a Christmas Dinner dance at Underwood Pavilion Saturday night, December 13, 1947.

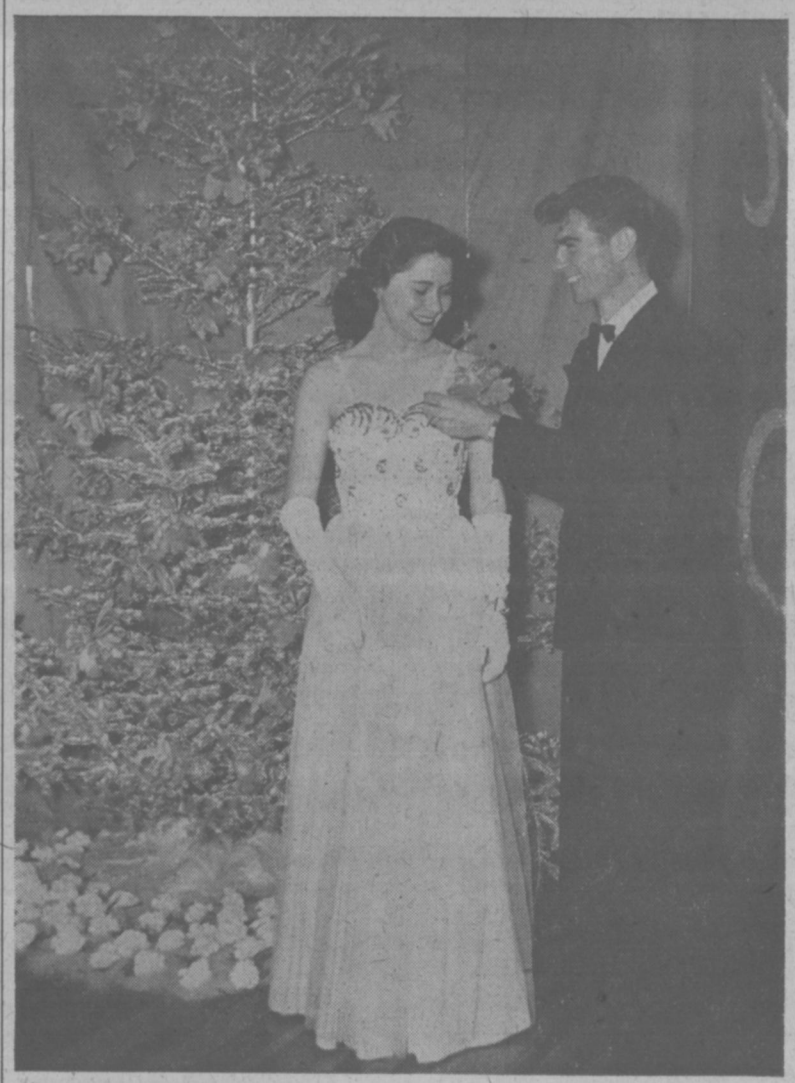
Dinner was served in the Main Dining Room of the Rotisserie, where couples enjoyed barbecued chicken in an atmosphere of lighted candles and soft dinner music. The party was continued with a program dance at Underwood Lodge, where Dan Wright's Orchestra furnished music for the formal occasion.

Decorations at the lodge carried out the Christmas theme in silver and blue. The stage was bordered in blue, with silver pine branches and cones trimming the orchestral section, and a blue lighted Kappa Sigma pin overhead. Silver Christmas trees flanked the front doors, and the main entrance had silhouetted dancers on either side. The entire south wall was a Christmas card lettered in silver sparkle with a large Christmas tree inserted in one panel. The silver tree was decorated with purple orchid corsages and surrounded by white carnations. The card was bordered in white, and small silver trees stood at each side.

The presentation of corsages by Billy Carter to the guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Underwood and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cannon highlighted the evening, and as the orchestra played Kappa Sigma Dream Girl, each escort took an orchid from the tree and presented it to his date. The ball continued in the gay atmosphere of blue lights until midnight.

Actives and their dates were: Billy Carter, Sue Beth Rathell; Billy Mann, Molly Birdsong; Bill Bethea, Mrs. Anne Bethea; Jerry Fontenberry, Fannie Buck Leonard; Charles Hogue, Betty Joyce Campbell; N. E. Clarkson, Betty Weems; Buddy Owens, Nancy Gillespie; Sam Allen, Betty Clark Hamilton; Sonny Burbette, Marcie D. Jenkins; Oakley Bingham, Sue Tillman; Tom Clay, Lynda Rhymes; Larry Crothers, Mary Elizabeth Holland; Lou Everett, Betty June Coleman; Gene Fleming, Penny Swarthout; Clarence Gregory, Jane Stebbins; Sonny Gulledge, Dot Doty; Ralph Hays, Bette Baylis; George Hill, Virginia Leep; Smythe Howard, Ann Ammons; Phil Irby, Betty Dossett; Fred Johnson, Patsy Oakes; George Lammons, Margaret Ragland; Bill May, Missy Ridgeway; Lee Miers, Frances Latham; Turner Morgan, Lee Berryhill; Charles Naef, Pattie Ann Prather; John McCarty, Betty Parker; Ned O'Brien, Katherine Abernathy; James Radford, Patsy Abernathy; Tom Roberts, Mary Ruth Hicks; Al Sumerlin, Mrs. Edna Sumerlin; Louis Tanner, Cornelia Decell; Doug Boyd, Lucy Robinson; Jack Underwood, Mary Anna Medlin; Zollie Stevens, Mrs. Joyce Stevens.

Pledges and their dates were: Frank Baird, Dorothy Ann Chadwick; Charles Blue, Pat Patterson; Neal Box, Halle Harris; Bobby Burke, Mrs. Joyce Burke; Bill Carroll, Evelyn Newman; John Morgan Clack, Iffie Lou Jones; Bobby Dunlap, Patty Ponder; Bobby Burst, Mrs. Joyce Burst; Doug Hammond, Betty Sue Wren; Jug Hathorn, Francis Wall; Harold Nelson, Mildred Worthington; Pete Norton, Marianne Chunn; Billy Ragsdale, Rose Campbell; Frank Simpson, Edna Earl Rowland; Joe Lawrence, Ruby McDonald; Richard Kimbrough, Mary Norman Van Sandt; Charles Thomas, Carolyn Corley; Sonny Posey, Lournell Done; Tom Sanford, Marianne Morgan; Tom Williams, Ben Eve Sorensen; Claude Grubbs, Ruth Dickson. Stags were; Frank Lee, A. M. Phillips, Bud Weaver, John Wroten, Conrad Welker.



Billy Carter, president of Kappa Sigma fraternity, presents orchid corsage to date Sue Beth Rathell at Kappa Sigma Dinner Dance.

KA Black and White Ball To Be Given Tonight In Heidelberg Victory Room

Tonight Alpha Mu of Kappa Alpha will climax its Christmas celebrations with its annual Black and White Ball. Taking place in the Victory Room of the Hotel Heidelberg, the event promises to live up to the gala traditions of past years. With not only the entire student body, but also visitors from all over the state present, the dance should be an occasion long remembered. Music will be furnished from nine until one by Dan Wright and his Orchestra with Betty Jo Davis as vocalist. Kappa Alpha members and pledges and their dates who will attend are: Robert Amason, Patsy McCoy; Bill Baker, Jonelle Green; Martin Baker, Jane Calmes; Bill Barnett, Betty Ann Williams; Jim Barwick, Cornelia De Celle; Jack Bishop, Truly Graves; C. C. Boadwee, Edna Earle Suiter; Campbell Cauthen, Carolyn Corley; Ware Conner, Betty Jo Latham; Alden Davis, Ann Porter; John Egger, Margaret Raglan; Alan Evans, Ann Green; Harry Folwell, Joan Fox; Greer George, Dot Doty; Bill Goodman, Edwina McDuffie; B. B. Graves, Leumel Dore; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Harlan; Joe Henry, Rebecca Bufkin; Jimmy Holmes, Miriam Roberts; Harry Hutchins, Frances Culley; Earnest Jordan, Virginia Ann Batton; James Longinotti, Betty Brewer; Bill Longmire, Betty Ann Williams; Mike Martinson; Marcie D. Jenkins; Julius Ratliff, Wedgie Bethea; Mr. and Mrs. Lowry Rush; Charles Sours, Mary Ann Jiggets; Walter Stokes, Celeste Bufkin; Duke Williams, Polly Philips; Bert Pyle, Elaine Lyle; John Perkins, Doris McAbee; Ralph Shots, Ruth Bagget; Tip Allen, Harvey Young; Mitchel Beaird, Jo Anne Cox; Henry Bonney, Eva Ratcliff; Aubrey Buchanan, Rea Curle; Joe Bufkin, Betty Lou Kern; Turner Cassity, Jo Ann Blissard; William Coleman, DeRugeley Ivey; Woodrow Edsel Cook, Annie Ruth Callahan; James England, Frances Latham; Charles Hudspeth, Ann Adcock; Enoch Hughes, Jerry Mayo; Rodney Walter Jeffreys, Camille Burges; Cecil Jenkins, Martha Helen O'Ferrall; Fay Allan Lossing, Marilyn Runnells; Earnest Magruder, Elizabeth Conner; George Ratliff, Catherine Naef; Pat Reeves, Alice Lile; Sandy Robertson, Cindy Walton; William Selah, Frances Pat Patterson; Mr. and Mrs. William Sumrall; Poteat Turner, Nancy Wood; Langdon Unger, Bettie Turnbull; Richard Walton Wall, Martha Denmark; Woodson Wall, Cora Belle Roberts; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whatley; Rudolph Williams, Ann Ross; Bill Wills, Ann Dampeer. Stags are: John Cotten, John Countiss, George W. Cutrer, Stacy Jenkins, Ralph Porter.

Chi O Kitchen Shower Honors Bride-Elect

Chi Omega members and pledges honored Truly Graves, who will marry Jack Bishop December 29, with a surprise kitchen shower in the Chi Omega house Thursday, December 18.

The presents were brought in by Mert Legler in an umbrella decorated in green and white, the traditional bridal colors, and Betty Jo Davis sang "We Love You Truly."

Refreshments consisted of chicken salad sandwiches, cokes, cookies, olives, and potato chips.

Johnny Jabour Pledged By Pi Kappa Alpha

John Jabour, Vicksburg, was pledged by Alpha Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha on Tuesday, December 16, it was announced today. An outstanding Major athlete, Jabour has lettered for the past two years on the football team and is a member of the track team.

Pi Kappa Alpha Actives Honor Pledges, Dates

The Alpha-Iota Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha entertained the pledges and their dates with an informal party at the Colonial Country Club, Tuesday, Dec. 9. Entertainment consisted of bridge and dancing, after which a buffet supper was served. The members and their dates were:

John Wofford, Elizabeth Ridgway; Billy Jacobs, Betty Ann Williams; Sam Newell, Rosanna Brady; Bill Jones, Jimmy Lou Moore; John Gaddis, Toogie Hamilton; Charles Wiggers, Mary L. Tennent; Charles Boone, June Turnbough; Bill Slaughter, Mignonne Brown; Bill Watson, Ruth Wedig; Carl Guernsey, Sue Dunning; Carl Bunner, Bette McNeese; Billy Wright, Virginia Price; Harold Caver, Margaret Williams; Bill Clayton, Margaret Ragland; Ralph Hutto, Fay Conlee; Sutton Marks, Helen Murphee; Bill Herm, Evelyn Walker; "Bubber" McWilliams, Dot Myers; Roland Kennedy, Doris Kennedy.

Wallace Russell, Lee Berryhill, Joe Conerly, Betty Ann Dement; W. B. Cooper, Carolyn Hayes; Steve Whitehead, Bettye Sanford; Dick Holmes, Jo Barancco; Merritt Chance, Maxine Winn; Charles Allen, Jean Haughton; Osborne Guion; John Neill, Anne Parker; Curtis McKee; C. C. Lehman, Nancy Knight; Kenneth Charles, Martha Jean Lee; Jimmy Gardner, Ann Quinn; Don Pearson, Mary Elizabeth Thames; Greg Holmes, Dot Holmes; Ed VanZant; Pat Clendinning; Hendrich Zander, Betty Jean Westbrook; Charles Butler, Missy Ridgway; Charles Wright, Cris Hall; Bobby Mantz, Ida Fae Emmerich; Earl Brashier. Guests of the fraternity were: Miss Carolyn Bufkin; Miss Mildred Morehead; Mlle. Elizabeth Craig; and the members of the football squad and their dates.

CHRISTMAS COMPLIMENTS...

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THE FINGER

☞This is the finger, that morbid digit, It spares neither giant, nor yet again midget.

☞A Benedict Arnold finger at Jack Lemmons for selling his car and leaving half the freshman class without rides.

☞A freshman edition finger at Carl (But you Can't put my name in the finger!) Guernsey. You're getting the "Bull" this time, son!

☞A congratulatory finger at Rosie (Have you heard of my new conquest?) Brady. Best of Luck!

☞A stupefied finger at Lowrey (Just wait until Ground-hog ay) Varnado for achieving such success as an underground agent!

☞A take-it-easy finger at Bobbie (El Bull-dog) Turner. How about letting some of the people in Galloway Hall listen to their radios once with out howling about how loud they are.

☞A plain finger at Carolyn Corley, Betty Anne Williams and Clay Lee for not being important enough to use more than one line on.

☞A hippy New Year finger at Frances (count the calories) Johnson for tending to get out of control.

☞A "gad-what-a-mess" finger at Benjamin Franklin for having the most novel male coiffure.

☞A you-think-you've-got-her finger at Cecil (I'm no fool) Jenkins for being so covetous along the feminine line. Why, Penny!

☞A minor B. M. O. C. finger at Jack (I'll succeed Ralph) Gandy for being so easy to get along with.

☞A botanical finger at Gloria (I'm no wallflower; I'm a journalist) Fisher for being such a good little girl in botany.

☞A Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year finger to the faculty, students and all! Sing Noel!

EXPOSE—

(Continued from page 2)

Chorus: Yes, colonel (scurry about room as tho busy).

Hall: Does anyone have another pair of scissors?

Brady: We need some scissors!

Guernsey: How much do you have there, brother Pi Kappa Alpha? finished with—

Brady: (interrupting) We want scissors!!!

Newell: Ah-h, shuddup!

Hall: Don't you say "shuddup" to my almost kin—

Newell: Yeah, what'll you do about it?

Baker: Sic Ted Brawley on you probably.

Hall: Let me at him—I'll kill him—

Brady: We'll both kill him. Where are the scissors?

Guernsey: Come, come, children. Don't fight.

Newell: Yes, father.

Dever: (from prone position in corner) Squonk!

Hall: One nice thing about Dever—he breathes every once in a while.

Brady: They say he was born asleep, and never woke up.

Just What I Wanted

By MILDRED EAST

I unwrapped the package with the greatest care,
In hopes that I'd find an evening dress there;
My grin disappeared, in its place came a frown—
Grandmother had sent me a flannel nightgown!
"Just what I wanted!"
The next package I spied was a tiny thing.
"Maybe a watch? Or was it a ring?"
I untied the ribbon—my "thank you" came slow—
(But manicure scissors ARE useful, you know)
"Just what I wanted!"
The next gift for me had a certain allure,
It was a box of candy I was almost sure;
Evil thoughts engulfed me as I opened the box—
Thoughtful Aunt Sophie had sent three pairs of sox!
"Just what I wanted!"
My spirits sank lower with every gift,
(It'll take more than "spirits" to give me a lift)
Then the telephone rang; my best friend had come—
Bill had invited me to the Christmas prom!
"JUST WHAT I WANTED!"

McDowell: (comes whizzing into the room) Good evening all . . just in from L. A.—only have a few minutes—on my way to interview Jersey Joe Walcott for the Brookhaven Bugle—if you've got anyhing to say, make it snappy. I'm a busy man.

From All: (dead silence).

McDowell: Ummm, that's what I like, an attentive audience.

Ishee: (flies in door) He's done it again. McDowell has gotten Turnbow on the AP All-American in place of Poole . . what a man! (sees McDowell, falls respectfully into silence) Oh, I'm sorry, Mr. Bard of Brookhaven, I didn't know—

McDowell: That's all right, son, just don't let it happen again.

Newell: You covering the Garden this weekend when the Majors play New York U?

McDowell: Oh, I guess so—how many pages you want?

Newell: Not over twenty-five.

McDowell: Hmmm, that kind of limits what I can say. Well, I guess I can always sell the rest to the Bugle. Adios, gotta catch a plane. (exits).

Ishee: (wistfully) Gee, I wish I was a wheel—

Hutto: Look, junior, ya gotta be a Pike to rate around here!

Dever: (opening one eye) Keep the conversation clean, men; remember, there are women, if not ladies, present. (sinks back into coma).

Guernsey: Where shall we put the Bull this week?

Hall: Back where it came from. Can I try for the sixty four dollars?

Newell: Hmmm, what do you know, we're two columns short on the sports page. Guess we'll have to use a little copy "A" . .

Hutto: I noticed McDowell only handed in six pages this week. What's wrong—did he lose his dictionary?

Baker: Naw, typewriter broke and he don't know how to write with anything else.

Guernsey: Well, what shall we run—some old Hank Pope jokes?

Baker: I got some dandy sport stories from last year at Erskine. How about when South Carolina beat us 76 to 42?

Ishee: Maybe you could run it on the front page and we could shift the Religious Emphasis story to the sports.

Guernsey: Great idea—let's do it.

Hutto: But, Carl, they just don't do things like that. Why, in high school our journalism teacher always said—

Guernsey: Well, I don't like the rule. We'll change it.

Hutto: (grumbling) Awww, okay, just wait till February.

Hall: I'm sick of reading those old stories of Baker's.

Brady: Me too.

Baker: And I'm sick of both of you.

Newell: Get your 38; they look dangerous tonight.

Dever: (without opening eyes) They always look that way.

Hutto: Well, everything's cut out now.

All (diving into clippings, each grabbing a handful) Goodie, goodie.

Newell: Copy "A" won't quite stretch two columns, guess we'll have to use copy "B" too. How about writing an advanced story on the baseball prospects?

Ishee: Sam, that's a sensation-

(Continued on Page 6)

GIFT OF RHEIMS—

(Continued from page 1)

He tramped through the deep, white snow in search of shelter and warmth. But all the shops were close, even the blacksmith, who would let him sit near the sooty forge. Presently he came upon a cathedral filled with people. It was warm there.

Slowly, he sidled in the door and quietly crept behind the people standing in the back. No one noticed him; just a small shadow in a far away nook, but he was warm and he had his apple.

All the people were singing—it seemed to him that the angels were singing and all the saints seemed to smile down upon him from their high pedestals.

"This must be Heaven," he exclaimed. "I am warm, I have this apple, and God is directing His heavenly choir—I am so happy!"

The music ended and the priest announced the offeratory. Several men carrying large plates came slowly up the aisles. Into those plates fat wine merchants placed large bags of silver; bankers and store keepers, artisians and day laborers; all put in gold, silver and copper coins. It seemed as though the plates were filled to overflowing and more plates were brought to relieve the more than filled ones.

Then one of the men turned to the waif and said, "Have you anything to give to our Lord?" The poor boy looked at the approaching plate and then at his apple.

"Jesus may have this," he stammered, and without another word he quietly put the apple on top of the coins. Hunger welled in his stomach but joy rose in his heart.

"They took my gift" he thought. "Jesus wanted my gift too." Then he sank weakly into a corner.

As the priest lifted the alms basin to sing praises, a strange and wonderful thing happened. A light bright as day shone about the altar and the apple turned to solid gold. As it lay resplendent in the basin a voice, soft, yet strong, said, "His was more than all of thine because it came from his heart."

Everyone turned to look at the small boy but bowed their heads when they saw his face. He was smiling sadly and his cold, blue hands were folded as if in prayer. But those small wooden shoes would never trudge again through the deep snow. He had gone to meet his Master and his Lord.

Anyone will tell you, even today, that this was the greatest gift that Rheims ever gave; on Christmas, years ago.

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SPORTS

Millsaps Students, Cheerleaders Reach New High In School Spirit

RIM SHOTS

By LEE BAKER

Good news, kiddies—the Purple and White has received such illustrious recognition that we might all do well to close up shop for fear of doing anything to detract from the newly found fame. According to Admiral Jimmie McDowell, the Bard of Brookhaven, The Walter Stewart of Memphis, Tennessee (sometimes jokingly referred to a Crumptown, only they don't laugh in Shelby county) has seen fit to mention the P&W All American backfield in his Tuesday column. Desperate for copy, of course. But being bitter about all his tomtom pounding going to waste on the Conerly case, and finding Chunkin' Charlie received another go by, he acidly inquired the whereabouts of Connie Mack among these dream backs. It's this way, Walt . . . bums like you keep press agenting just ain't got a chance around among stars like McIntosh and Bulldog Turner, or Lana Turner, for that matter.

In casually glancing about in remote sections of Buie, the cheerful discovery of a glitteringly new electric scoreboard for the coming cage season was made. This recently delivered item comes largely through the donations of the Class of '47, and will be an immeasureable help to the followers of the purple clad warriors in their forty minute combats with the varied visiting opposition. Just why all of this is such a closely guarded secret remains unknown . . . perhaps to forstall any covetous Choctaw raids. 'S a funny thing how the original Choc tribe supposedly was a pretty noble sort of race, and now look at the depths the present creatures residing in and about Clinton have dregged to. Or maybe this atavistic group is a throwback to something less savory. Undoubtedly that is a more logical explanation. But then who can explain a Choctaw?

Still on the subject of our country cousins, we're reminded that the announcement of the dates for the continuation of the annual four brawls between Millsaps and Mississippi College at the Auditorium have now been made. In this series the Ghocs have the first and third games designated as their home games, while the Majors will have free admission to get togethers two and four. Prices prevailing for usuns on the enemies' night to yell gratis will be sixty-five cents for students and faculty, a dollar for adults, tax included in both counts.

The schedule printed over across the way there does not include two dates in the middle of February which remain as yet unfilled as negotiations with Keesler Field and the unnamed team listed as "Tentative" go on. They will be filled, however, as home contests.

In the vast field of sports, the athletes, coaches and fans invariably receive the lion's share of attention in the sport columns of the nation. However, a very prominent and colorful part of football and basketball particularly can be found in the cheerleading department. The organization of pep, spirit or whatever you might wish to call it is not developed to the Nth degree here as it is in many schools but that goal is being sought by those mad characters cavorting in front of the stands of all the game. Much credit is due this sextet—Ralph Hays, Pat Patterson, Allen Evans, Lou Kerns, Joe Goodsell and Mary LeGrand Tennent—for the good work displayed so far and for what, let us hope, will be an increase in the backing Millsaps players get while knocking themselves out for the cause of the purple and white.

As sort of major domo of this gathering, thanks particularly to a sturdy pair of bellows he uses for lungs, Ralph Hays broke into the racket with the Columbia Military Academy up in Tennessee before he graduated in 1945. A Hattiesburg boy, really, he turned to the yelling end of sport when a bad knee washed up his hopes for glory on the gridiron. He gets a great deal of enjoyment out of cheerleading, as do all extroverts who turn to this medium to keep close to sport. Millsaps spirit has reached a higher point this year than ever before in any of his previous experience, but beating the Choctaws might well have a hand in that as he will readily admit. Why does he go for such an exhibitionist type of recognition? "The crowd — the excitement — and I just like to hear the hollerin' ", quote, unquote.

Just a shade quieter but in there making all the noise possible nevertheless, is found Pat Patterson, whose passing acquaintanceship with a freshman halfback is known to readers of the Finger. A Reform, Alabama citizen that also began back in high school, this dainty miss uses her capacity as a cheerleader as a safety valve for letting off the steam of excitement built up at the games which she seemingly can't let off as merely another loyal rooter. Although she confesses to loving that way of life and enjoying every minute of it, one wonders if maybe she wasn't just being polite for there's lots more than just winning to being a cheerleader.

Lou Kern, one of the tribe down from Yazoo City, will subscribe to that for there is lots of **hard work** involved. Routines must be worked out, amateur psychology resorted to when the stands aren't responding properly, decorating the goal posts during the football season, organizing pep rallies, and all the innumerable things that keep coming up. But after two years in high school and this season rooting for the Majors, Lou still finds it lots of fun, a source of great personal satisfaction of doing her part for the team, and an opportunity to follow sports more closely. (As to whether "sports" were supposed to be in the masculine plural, demure Miss Kern refused to comment.)

From the Gulfport Commadores through the tricky maze of politics and stuff like that there, Allen Evans comes to take his place on the Noisy Six. His reasons for shouting Millsaps praises to the high heavens are varied but most-

(Continued on page 6)

MILLSAPS 1948 CAGE SLATE

January
9—Keesler Field .....There
10—Tentative
16—Alabama Teachers ....Here
17—Miss. College....Auditorium
23—Birmingham-Southern .. ..Here

February
2—Miss. College...Auditorium
6—Lambuth College.....Here
7—Howard College .....Here
9—Miss. College....Auditorium
13—Louisiana College ....Here
14—Southwestern of Memphis .. ..Here
23—Miss. College ..Auditorium
26—Alabama Teachers....There
27—Birmingham-Southern .. ..There
28—Howard College .....There

Pikes Hold First Place In Volleyball Tourney

Action in the intra-mural volleyball league got underway the past week with the red-hot Pikes out in front with four triumphs in as many starts in the spirited competition.

The Ministers followed closely with three victories and one loss. The K.A.'s rated third with two wins and one loss.

Holding down fourth place with a lone win and two losses were the Lambda Chis.

The Sigs and Independents were stuck in the cellar with records of no wins against 3 defeats.

There will be only one round in the round robin play, the winner of which will be champion. Any games that cannot be played before Christmas will be run off right after the holidays with intra-mural basketball starting immediately afterwards.

Coach Bartling announced that final standings in the speedball league, based on won-lost percentage for both halves, found the KA's champs. The Ministers with a percentage of .750 and the Sigs with .700 were runners-up.

"M" Club Gives Annual Football Banquet Tuesday Night At Edwards Hotel

The annual football banquet, sponsored by the "M" Club, was held at the Edwards Hotel, Tuesday, December 9, at 7:00 p.m. The huge U-shaped table was decorated with beautiful bouquets of chrysanthemums, and the place cards were pictures of the football players with each player's number on the jersey. The girls' placecards were in the form of miniature goal posts in the colors of the school.

Immediately following the dinner the program began with Lowry Rush acting as toastmaster. First on the program was the presentation of a gift to Miss Decell by Joe La Cour on behalf of the football team. Then Jay Jackson presented Coach Doby Bartling with a set of golf clubs. Other presentations were: H. G. Newell gave Van Stewart a gold football for being voted the most valuable player; Mr. Bob Sanders gave Joe La Cour an engraved watch for being the most improved senior on the team. John Christmas presented engraved megaphones to the cheerleaders. The highlight of the banquet was when the managers rushed in, stopped the proceedings and presented Jabour's equipment to him.

Coach Bartling announced the letter winners and said that the delivery of the sweaters will be sometime in January. These sweaters will be deep purple, crew-necked slip-overs.

Nine players were nominated for the most valuable member of the team, every senior receiving at least two votes. This is significant of the over-all improvement of all the players.

The guest list included the football squad and their dates, the athletic committee and their wives and the resident board of trustees. Mrs. Peter Wood gave piano selections, and Mrs. Bernard Wharton gave Christmas selections on the xylophone.

Basketball Progresses Under Coach Bartling; 'A' Squad Undecided

Basketball on the Millsaps campus remains pretty much unchanged as Coach Doby Bartling continues to work with his charges in various combinations while pointing to the opening game at Keesler Field January 9. Two practice games with Hinds Junior College have been held without too much significance being attached to either. Two of last year's lettermen, Stuart Carruth and David McIntosh, still have not reported for duty but will be in the fold after the Christmas holidays.

Emphasis on a fast moving, fast passing club is being laid and with the smooth working forward combine of Otis Pigott, Motor Carr, Ed Bell or Lowry Rush to carry it off, any slow moving defenses encountered along the season's route will be in for rough evenings. Prospects of the opening lineup remain much in doubt since the newcomers to "A" squad ball require considerable polish and those who will best respond to the Bartling polishing treatment remain as yet pretty much in doubt. However, outstanding talent in the form of Bobby Dunlap, speedy forward from Batesville, has been uncovered, and great things are hoped for this sharp shooting freshman.

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PIKES HOLD FIRST—

(Continued from page 5)

ly "because I just enjoy it". Of course, he also regards it as a help in contributing to the general spirit, for collegians better appreciate the value of contributing to backing the teams. Using his high school experience as background knowledge, Allen believes the yelling is better in college for the yells themselves are more mature and cheerleading isn't the kid stuff grandstanding which apparently he must have been guilty down in Gulfport.

With Mary LeGrand Tennent, also a Yazoo damsel, the difficulties in pleasing everyone, the hardship of not having a real spirit organization, the aches afterwards from the strenuous routines, are all more than offset by the wonderful feeling of victory, and although she well realizes it almost takes a person without good sense to put up with it all, the bug has gotten her so bad that she just can't stay away from it.

From over Vicksburg way comes little Joe Goodsell who like all the rest keeps up with games more because of inner compulsion than anything he can do to see the labor involved. All of this group deserves the most complete support for every fan must realize that cheerleading isn't just a bowl of cherries, and about the most foolish feeling in the world is yelling all by oneself when the whole school should be letting the Majors upholding the college's name know that they have their wholehearted support.

EXPOSE—

(Continued from page 4)

al idea! Why didn't any of the rest of us think of that?

Guernsey: Do you really want to know?

Ishee: Ummm, hmmm.

Guernsey: Who has the scissors?

Hutto: Rosie's stabbing Cris with them.

Guernsey: Why?

Hutto: Dunno.

Baker: over me.

Guernsey: Why?

Hutto: dunno.

Baker: (hissing) Communists.

Dever: (hissing) Pikes.

Hutto: (snatching gun from Guernsey) I don't like that tone—(shoots Dever between eyes twice).

Baker: Communists.

Hall: Facists.

Guernsey: What happened to Brady?

Hall: Scissors.

Guernsey: Why?

Hutto: I dunno.

Baker: We can't print this week.

Guernsey: Why?

Hall: No money (exits).

Baker: No staff (exits).

Hutto: No managing editor (exits).

Guernsey: (Gathering Esquires from table) Shucks, and after working so hard, too.

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The Purple and White

SHELL OUT THE REST

Vol. XL MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1948 No. 13

Graduate Record Exam To Be Given Students

In response to the growing demand for the Graduate Record Examinations by Millsaps students, the college authorities have announced that another test of this type will be given on February 3 and 4. All applications must have been filed by January 15, however, by all who wish to take the examination.

Already approximately 16 have intimated that they desired to take the test. Included are Sutton Marks, Charles Wright, William Crisler, Julian Chancellor, Carl Guernsey, William Bethea, Mary Ellen Case, Charles Naef, Jack Bishop, Norman McKinnon, Euel Thompson, Howard Trimble, Charles Lehman, Silas O. Smith and Billy Carter.

One application, in addition to the above listing, has claimed more than a mere passing recognition. It was made by a student of the Jackson School for the Deaf who has expressed his intentions of doing graduate work in one of the northern universities. The name of the applicant, however, was not immediately available.

In releasing the list of possible persons to take the test, the Dean stressed the fact that several of these listed have not completed the formal filling out of necessary cards and that this would be required before final plans could be completed.

Only one other Graduate Record Examination will be given this year. It will be at an as yet unannounced date in May.

Snowballs Thrown, Culture Absorbed By N. Y. Tourist Moore

Dr. Ross H. Moore attended a convention of the American Historical Society in Cleveland, Ohio, on December 27, 28 and 29. The meeting was a series of lectures attended by the heads of history departments from all over the United States.

After the meeting Dr. Moore went to New York to absorb the cultural advantages of that city where he says he saw plenty of snow.

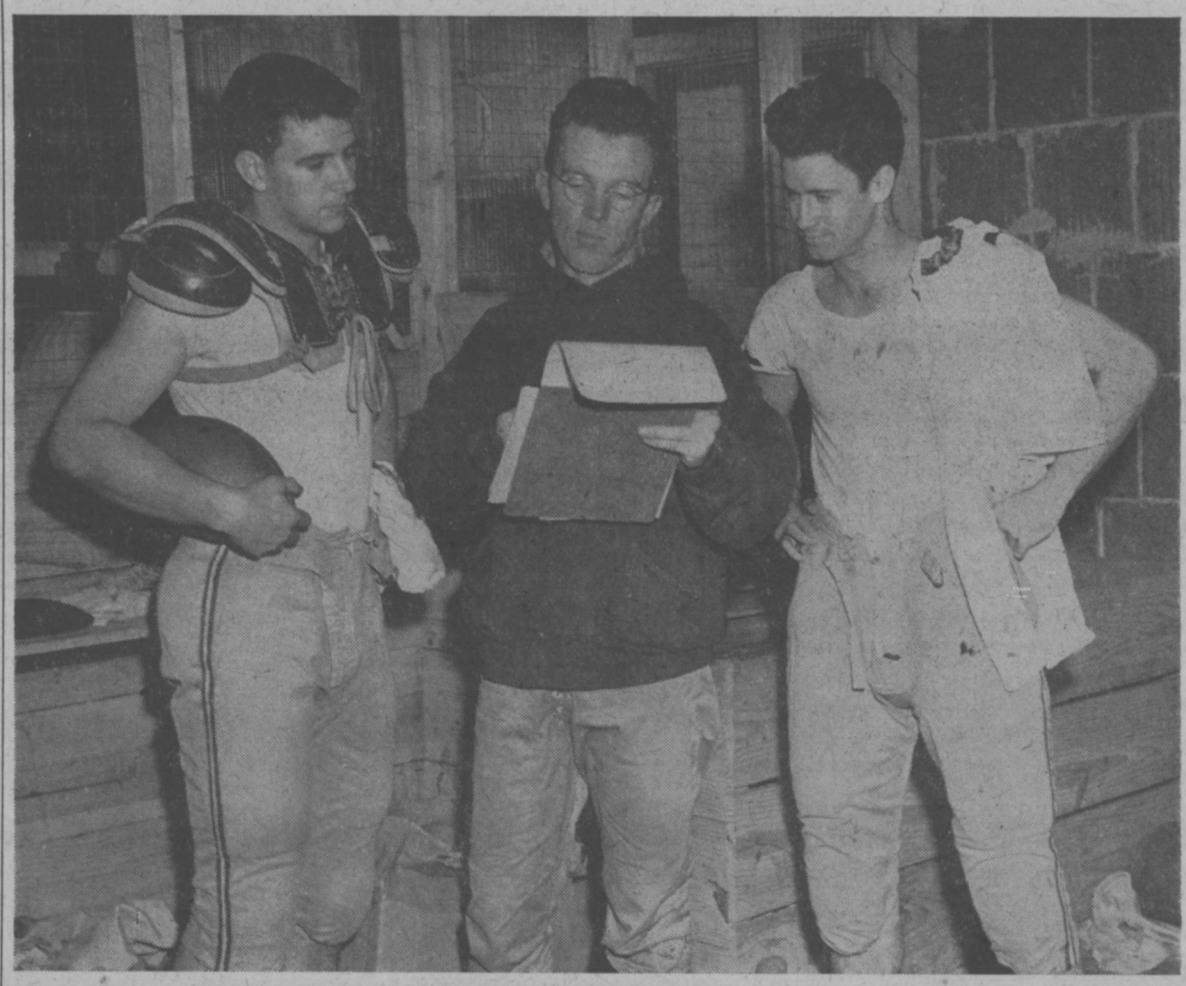
Inquisitive Students Molest Electric Clock

As many of the more curious-minded students of the campus may tell you, the box between Murrah Hall and the Library contains an electric clock which automatically turns the campus lights on and off. It is a delicate and very expensive instrument, and it is hoped that the students will not molest this equipment in any manner. Any engineering student who desires further knowledge may see Mr. Galloway for detailed explanation.

Riecken To Attend College Meet

Dr. W. A. Riecken, Dean, will attend a meeting of the Association of American Colleges to be held in Cincinnati, Ohio, next Monday through Thursday. He will leave Sunday and return early Friday.

McIntosh, Christmas Named On Williamson 1947 "Little All-American" Football Team



David McIntosh and John Christmas, two of the greatest football stars in Millsaps history, were honored recently by being chosen on Paul B. Williamson's "Little All American" gridiron squad for 1947. McIntosh was named to a first team halfback post and Christmas was selected as second string center on the all star team. They were the first Major gridsters to be rated in the national honor category for a number of years. In the photo above, Christmas (left) and McIntosh (right) go over plays with Coach Doby Bartling on the eve of season finale with Stetson University which the Majors took to the tune of 14-6.

By JIMMIE McDOWELL

Staring boldly at the returning Purple and White staff on their return to Millsaps Campus following the glorious Christmas holidays was perhaps the outstanding sports story of the year . . . National recognition has been bestowed directly upon the deserving brows of two of the favorite sons.

Released two nights before Xmas Day, the story will nevertheless be treated as a flash and thus we proceed with the story, belated that it is.

Paul Williamson, the noted rating specialist and sports figure, who for a number of years has picked the winners to a fancy percentage tune, as well as choosing annual All Star teams, announced his 1947 gridstar selections, which included first string Little All-America honors to the brilliant Major tailback, David McIntosh, and the runnerup medal at center to John Christmas, the pivot man in a formidable forward wall of the Bartling story for the past session.

Previously nominated on the Coaches squad for consideration by their organization, the local stars, of course, were paid a definite tribute, but men of national renown from the larger colleges, Lujack, Walker and Barney Poole to mention a few, naturally captured top billing on the honor squads named.

Williamson's selections honor the men from all schools, regardless of size, shape, or subsidize. His All-America team rates with the best of the many teams picked this past term. (Both Conerly and Poole chosen). His All-America Middle bracket includes a division a shade lower. Katrishen, the

(Continued on page 5)

Ten Students Listed For Pre-Med Tests

Announcement of the final Professional Aptitude Test of the year has been released by the Dean's office with a total of ten students listed to take it. Date for the test has been definitely set for February 2.

Those who have filed application to take the examination include the following pre-medical students: Hector S. Howard, Jr., James S. Holmes, Jr., A. B. Magee, J. R. Radford, Jr., H. W. Wilson, Julian Chancellor, John Howie, Erwin Gulledge, Bill Cliburn and Norman McKinnon.

Over Minimum Students May Buy $5 Mealbooks

Boarding students are reminded that the minimum amount for board in the cafeteria is ninety dollars for a semester, which must be paid by the purchase of six fifteen dollar meal books. After this minimum has been paid, boarding students may purchase five dollar meal books. Non-boarding students may purchase fifteen dollar or five dollar meal books at any time.

This information is brought to the attention of students at this time in order that accounts may be cleared prior to the end of this semester. The use of five dollar meal books will, in many cases, eliminate the possibility of having unused meal books on hand at the end of the semester. First semester meal books cannot be carried over and used during the next semester.

Students To Decide Courses Offered In Summer School

A tentative listing of courses to be offered in the summer session of this year has been prepared by college authorities and is being submitted to the student body in order to determine how adequately it will meet the needs of the individual students.

In making the announcement the Dean declared that it was the desire of the planning committee to offer only the courses that would be most in demand by the students and omit those, even from the tentative schedule, that had no immediate prospects of being needed this summer.

A modified form of this plan has been tried in the past but without success. Previous efforts, however, have not included any participation on the part of the students in selecting courses that would most nearly fill their needs. This year the tentative listing will be presented to the entire college, and each individual will have an opportunity to specify what courses he wishes to take. By so doing, some of the present listings may be omitted and others added. No first year language classes, however, with the possible exception of German, will be offered; and no course which has been requested by less than five students will be placed in the permanent schedule.

Education Convention Attended By Riecken

Holiday gaiety did not claim the entire attention of all the school administrative officers during the recent Yuletide season. Dean W. E. Riecken attended the bienniel convention of the Pi Delta Kappa Association which was held in Kansas City. Dean Riecken attended as the delegate of the local Alpha Iota Chapter of Pi Delta Kappa. This chapter, incidentally, is at present the only active chapter in the state.

While he was at the convention, the association outlined three major projects that would be pursued during the coming biennium. These included teacher recruitment, since the association was keenly aware of the great need for a more effective inducement to competent teachers to enter the teaching profession. The group also made extensive plans for a program of research and education. The third major project centered on the much discussed current issue of international peace.

The Dean announced that the entire convention stressed the great need for a spiritual revival along with education.

Dr. Smith Honored During Past Year

During the year just passed Dr. M. L. Smith, president of Millsaps, received four outstanding honors which have been released in an announcement from his office.

He was elected vice-president of the national order of Phi Beta Kappa Associates at a meeting of that group in New York in November.

Recently he was informed by Bishop Ivan Lee Holt that he had been chosen one of fifty American Methodists to membership on the Ecumenical Methodist Council.

He was elected to membership on the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education and was made a member of the admissions committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Dr. Smith has been asked by the planning committee for the Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference to arrange a program for Methodist College night and to preside at the service on the evening of July 1.

Automatic Laundry For Student Use Opens In Trailerville

Of great interest to the students and faculty of Millsaps this week is the installation of a Millsaps' Laundry located in the Veterans' Laundry Building. The reason for the location is that it is felt that there is a greater need for laundry service in this area.

These machines, which may be used by **ALL** students and faculty members, operate thirty minutes for twenty-five cents. The college is contracted with a representative of the Bendix Company for this service. If the treatment of machines and the uses justify the existence of these laundry machines on the campus, they will be kept. Any abuse of them may cause their removal.

The Purple and White

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FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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A LIGHT LOOK AT A GLOOMY GLOBE

We once heard a story of a colored preacher who, while discussing world affairs in his sermon described the status quo as "the mess we's in." His grammar might not have been of the best king's English, but in the light of current affairs, his philosophy surpassed that of Webster.

Every once in a while it seems fitting that we should peep out of our proverbial shell and see what kind of a "mess we's in." We can think of no better time for that inventory, than the arrival of a new year.

To begin with, we know of no UN delegate who's won a loving cup recently, barring none, including Eleanor. 'Mid screams of communist and capitalist, the London conference broke up leaving Germany in exactly the same 'mess she was in' before. Russia claims we were responsible just because we had a definite motive and representatives who didn't give a hang whether Germany was unified at a time when it would be easily communized. We know better though 'cause our Uncle Sammy told us differently.

Nor is there any peace-pipe puffing in Palestine. While the British are tucking their tails and running for shelter under an isolationist umbrella that might have been willed to John Bull by Neville Chamberlain, the storm rages on. The UN isn't exactly the good humor man here either. The Arabs think that they have a right to the land they've inhabited for two thousand years; the Jews, very selfishly, are seeking a roof over their heads and land to call home under their feet. There's talk of a Holy War (sanctified murder, plunder and destruction).

China is no roosting place for the dove of peace. Just as many people were called crack-pots and war-mongers for suggesting that Spain was the testing ground for the last war, so would they be frowned upon for that prediction in China's little tea-party, so we won't express an opinion. After all we don't want to be called crack-pots. Chiang Kai-Shek is said to have a lobby in Washington and what a scandal that's created! Many forget that Sammie's eagle beak is sticking across the Pacific into China's affairs. If it weren't, Russia would really be making hay, but probably not while the sun shines.

We couldn't call this a newspaper if we said Europe has problems. That just plain isn't news. She's never before specialized in them quite so much though. The continent's swarming with displaced persons with no place to be displaced to; the French commies aren't playing by the rules; Russian and American diplomacy in defenseless countries isn't very diplomatic; no one has found a bowl wherein a game can be played with the big political football, the Marshall plan.

The moral isn't that the U. N. is a failure, that we're doomed to another war, all we're noticing is that the colored preacher couldn't have been more right, that the status quo is "the mess we's in."

AS THE CHEMIST SEES HER

Analysis of the creature known as "Woman" as seen through the eyes of the chemist:

Symbol: Wo.

Accepted atomic weight: 120.

Physical properties: Boils at nothing and freezes at any minute.

Melts when properly treated.

Henry Ford delivered a speech at a social welfare function and in the course of his address said, "What more can we do to help suffering humanity?"

Came a voice from the back of the hall, "Put another spring in the back seat, Henry."

Major Molders

(Eds. Note: With this article on Dr. J. M. Sullivan the Purple and White begins a series of articles on your instructors. The series will feature the faculty members in order of length of service to Millsaps College.)

Dr. John Magruder Sullivan, although retired from active teaching, is the oldest instructor on the campus by virtue of his forty-years of service to Millsaps. However, Dr. Harrell runs Dr. Sullivan a close race. Incidentally the number nine has figured prominently in the relationship between these two men.

Born in Woodville, Mississippi, August 16, 1866, he early developed an interest in nature. His father, a Methodist minister, and his mother taught him a great deal of Nature while he was a small boy. His family moved to Lexington, Missouri, when he was still a small boy, and he spent much of his time along the banks of the Missouri River exploring and collecting specimens. Dr. Sullivan said that it was here that his interest in geology developed, though at the time he didn't know what or why he was collecting.

He attended school at Magruder's Collegiate Institute, Baton Rouge; Mississippi A&M; and the University of Mississippi. At the end of his junior year at the University, he was offered a position teaching at Centenary College. He continued his own education while he was there. He received his BA at the end of the next year. After two years of teaching at Centenary, he was made principal of the preparatory school. In 1889, without warning to him, he was elected head of the department of natural science, which included chemistry, physics, geology and astronomy. Dr. Sullivan had studied all of these subjects in his college work. The appointment complicated his work toward his master's degree. He was studying French, mathematics, and political science to win the degree. It was then that he decided to take his master's in the field of science. He did so at the University of Mississippi in 1890. He was still teaching at Centenary, when he applied for a leave of absence to go to Vanderbilt to work toward a PhD. After a year at Vanderbilt he returned to Centenary. He remained there a year before returning to Vanderbilt to be presented his degree. During his first year at Vanderbilt Tennessee celebrated its Centennial, and Dr. Sullivan was one of the associates in charge of the Vanderbilt exhibit. In this capacity he did a great deal of work on coal-tar derivatives and aniline dyes. He taught at Vanderbilt during the summers and also assisted in the astronomy department.

In 1902 he had been at Centenary for fourteen years. At that time the college was considering moving to northern Louisiana for financial reasons. Dr. Sullivan had since married Miss Pattie Caruthers of Como, Mississippi, and he was anxious to secure a more permanent position. While visiting his family, he saw an article in a newspaper, entitled "News from Arkansas". This article stated that the professor of chemistry at Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi, had been elected to the same position at the University of Arkansas. Dr. Sullivan applied for the vacancy at Millsaps, making application to Dr. Murrah, president of the college, and to Bishop Galloway, president of the Board of Trustees. In August he was selected and came to Jackson to seek a home. The president of Jackson College was moving to a new home and Major Millsaps offered the president's former home to Dr. Sullivan. Here he lived for twenty years. In 1923 Dr. Sullivan moved to Park Avenue where he now lives.

During his sixty years of teaching he has had more than one thousand students, some of whom have distinguished themselves in technical fields. Although he didn't admit it until after his retirement, he enjoyed student pranks. Some of these he repaid in kind. One memorable joke to him was the occasion when the students carried his buggy to the hollow where the football field now is and removed the wheels. The wheels were scattered over the campus, in trees and on the gallery of the president's home. Dr. Sullivan suspects that some of the students who helped him reassemble the buggy were instrumental in distributing it.

Dr. Sullivan retired as head of the science department in June, 1945, but continued to instruct in Geology until June, 1947. At present he is engaged in classifying specimens for the college museum. Among the interesting objects is a cast of a coral fossil found in Town Creek. Experts have declared it to be the only fossil of its type in the world. The specimen bears his name. Dr. Sullivan himself will always be remembered by present and past students of Millsaps College because of his work in heading the science department of the college. He and his fellow-worker, Dr. Harrell, have been honored by having the present science building named for them.

Sonnet I

If these dark mists that gloom my seeking eyes
With veils of whispering blue and black and grey
And murmured words with soft yet half loud sighs,
And different parts that still I have to play,
Can blind my eyes to memories that flame
Though brief yet golden bright, and dull my heart
To dreams-half glimpses, hald-held yet not the same
As those that kept your life and mine apart.

Then let them fall! I welcome all their gloom
I revel in their calm, impassive fate
That slowly, crawlingly pervades my room
With flickering shadows, softly dark yet late.

I know not why but Time has lost its place
And I must turn my pathless steps to trace.

Eva Ratcliff.

Little WEEDS

GENIUSES: There are unhappy geniuses who lack the power of expression, and carry down to their graves the unknown region of their thoughts.

—George Sand.

ENEMIES: If we would read the secret history of our enemies, we would find in each man's life sorrow and suffering enough to disarm all hostility.

—Longfellow.

INSURANCE: Cultivate literature and useful knowledge, for the purpose of qualifying the rising generation for patrons of good government, virtue and happiness. ness.

—George Washington.

READING: Read the best books first, or you may not have a chance to read them at all.

—Thoreau.

As well expect to grow stronger by always eating as wiser by always reading.

—J. Collier.

VAGARY: Worldly fame is but a breath of wind that blows now this way, and now that, and changes name as it changes directions.

—Dante.

EDUCATION: Education should be as gradual as the moonrise, perceptible not in progress but in result.

—George John Whytemelville.

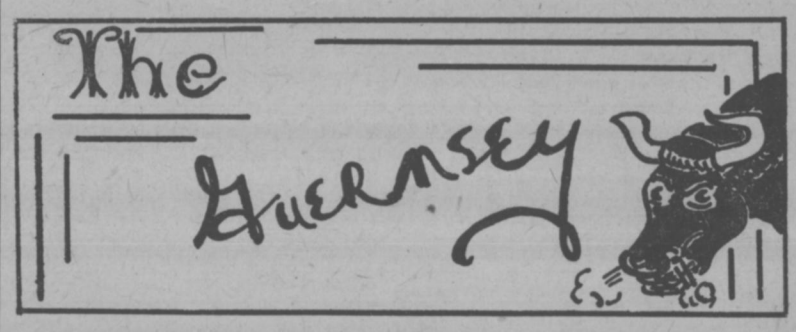
FAITH: The reason why birds can fly and we can't is simply they have perfect faith, for to have faith is to have wings.

—J. M. Barrie.

MELANCHOLY: If there be a hell upon earth it is to be found in a melancholy man's heart.

—Burton.

He that makes himself dirt is trod on by the swine.



This week's bull is being written beside a burning fireplace across the length of a living room from a window through which I can see flurries of snow falling onto an already white ground. I'm approximately eight hundred miles from Millsaps; so if this column isn't the latest review of campus activity, I at least have an excuse this time.

The only apology we have for the freshman edition is that we can't do as well. Congratulations to frosh editor Francis Ann Beachman and her staff for a P & W that leaves us stuttering and searching for excuses.

As the first term draws to a close, midnight oil is, as usual, at a premium. I'd probably go into a soap-box spiel about the importance of keeping up on the studies but am afraid any of five faculty members might find my slips showing.

Another coming event is the switching of the editorial staff of the P & W. My choice for successor at the editor's desk is Ralph Hutto. In case you don't know why, ask any P & W writer.

Dr. Wharton's book on the Negro in Mississippi since 1865 has drawn a great deal of comment—some adverse. Of one self-made critic we can well imagine that Dr. Wharton might be saying: "I don't mind being called a 'wise young Johnny come lately' or a radical, but I don't like to be criticized by a man who hasn't read the book—I get no royalties."

SOCIETY

ERNESTINE CRISLER, EDITOR

Bishop-Graves Wedding Dec. 27

St. Andrews Episcopal Church was the scene of the wedding of Truly Graves to Jack Bishop, Saturday, December 27 at 5:30.

The bride had as her maid of honor Charlotte Anderson. The bridesmaids were Christine Magruder and Frances Latham. Tommy Riley was the groom's best man. Ushers were Dan Morse, Lowry Rush, B. B. Graves, Jr., and Kenneth Primos.

The bride is a senior at Millsaps. She is a member of Chi Omega and is president of Kappa Delta Epsilon, national education honorary. Jack, who is also a senior, is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is a member also of ODK and ADK.

Lambda Chi's Initiate Priddy, Colaianni, 8 Undergraduates

Lambda Chi Alpha closed the fall rush season with the initiation of two Millsaps faculty members and nine undergraduate actives Thursday and Friday nights, Dec. 11th and 12th. After completion of the initiation Friday night," a banquet was enjoyed by all the new initiates at Primos Restaurant.

Faculty initiates were Dr. R. R. Priddy of the Geology Dept. and Professor Arthur P. Colaianni, director of the newly formed Millsaps Band. Undergraduate pledges initiated were: James Davis, Columbia; Cyril Jackson, Bill Johnson, W. B. Jones, Jackson; George Lee, Vicksburg; Bill Myers, Madden; "Mac" Parker, Jackson; Julian Prince, Atlanta, Ga.; and J. D. Puckett, Jackson. With the initiation of the nine new members, the present active strength of the Lambda Chi chapter at Millsaps is brought to twenty-four.

Religious Items

By BILL JONES

Next week most of the Religious organizations on the campus will meet for the first time after the Christmas holidays. Since there were no meetings held this week in time to be reported in the paper, a resume of the meetings next week will be given.

Christian Council

The final meeting of the Christian Council this semester will occur at 7:30 Tuesday night. At this meeting the work undertaken by the council this semester will be rounded out. In addition, plans for the coming semester will be discussed. All members of the Christian Council are urged to attend this important meeting, and to bring reports on the organizations which they represent.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. will hold its weekly meeting Monday afternoon at 4:30. Doris Liming will be in charge of the program.

Canterbury Club

The only organization to meet this afternoon will be the Canterbury Club. It will meet at its regular time, 4:30 this afternoon.

Medlin-Underwood Wedding Held During Holidays

In a lovely holiday wedding at Capitol Street Methodist Church, Monday, December 20, Mary Anna Medlin was married to Jack Underwood.

Lee Berryhill was the bride's only attendant. Groomsmen were Ned O'Brien, Fred Scott Johnson, Billy Walton, and Charles Barbour.

Mary Anna, junior at Millsaps, is rush chairman of Beta Sigma Omicron. She is a member of Women's Pan Hellenic, Majorette Club, Eta Sigma Phi, and Beethoven Club. She is also secretary-treasurer of the junior class.

Jack, who formerly attended Millsaps, is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

RELIGIOUS CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

Friday, Jan. 9	
Canterbury Club	4:30
Vespers	6:00
Monday, Jan. 12	
Y. W. C. A.	4:30
Vespers	6:00
Tuesday, Jan. 13	
Vespers	6:00
Ministerial League	6:15
Christian Council	7:30
Wednesday, Jan. 14	
Westminister League	4:30
Vespers	6:00
Thursday, Jan. 15	
Vespers	6:00
Friday, Jan. 16	
Wesleyan Group	4:30
B. S. U.	4:30
Vespers	6:00

Ministerial League

Immediately after Vespers Tuesday night, the Ministerial League will hold a business meeting in the Religion room.

Wesleyan Group

Bobbie Gillis will be in charge of the program at the Wesleyan Group next Friday afternoon. The theme of the program will emphasize, **Motive Magazine**, the national Methodist Youth Publication.

B. S. U.

The president of the B. S. U., Charles Wright, has announced that a good program is planned for the next meeting of the B. S. U. The meeting will be held next Friday afternoon at 4:30. All Baptist students are invited to attend.

Westminister League

The blood donor list, sponsored by the Westminister League, is serving a great need among the hospitals of the city. Those wishing to place their names on this list as volunteering to give blood, may see Frank Brow.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Westminister League is Wednesday afternoon at 4:30.

Vespers

The attendance at Vespers this year has been exceptionally good. With the purpose of providing worshipful programs to aid the students in their christian life, Vespers is meeting a great need.

In charge of the programs this week are Lindsey Head, Lamar Martin, Edith Groves, Selby Allsworth, and Catherine Shumaker.

Attend Vespers tonight!

KD Pledges Give Christmas Party

The pledges of Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta entertained the active members and their dates at a Christmas party on December 16th at the Cedars of Lebanon Club. The Club was decorated with silvered cones and wreaths on the walls. On the stage there was a snowman standing beside a red Christmas tree covered with snow depicting a White Christmas. Committees for the party were as follows: Decorations, Betty June Coleman, Peggy Bonner; Food, Patsy Oakes, Bette McNeese.

Those attending were: Betty Weems, N. E. Clarkson; Amanda Hathorn, Roy Kolb; Marilyn Sanderson, James Radford; Helen Jolly, Tom Cates; Lulu Pullen, Ed Cole; Mary LeG. Tenent, Charlie Wiggers; Mary Ann Caldwell, Lamar McQuirter; Anne Bethea, Bill Bethea; Fannie Buck Leonard, Jerry Fortenberry; Cris Hall, Charles Wright; Bobbye French, Lester Alvis; Carol Hutto, Lee Baker; Ann Ammons, Hector Howard; Mary F. Meaders, Jay Jackson; Gene Simmons, Motor Carr; Patsy Oakes, Fred Scott Johnson; Bette McNeese, Carl Bunner; Pepe Wren, Johnny Grantham; Betty Ann Dement, Orin Bayliss; Sue Dunning, Carl Guernsey; Faye Conlee, Ralph Hutto; Betty June Coleman, Lou Everett. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Peets, newly elected patrons.

Faculty Wives Hold Open House

Mrs. Ross Moore, Mrs. R. R. Priddy, and Mrs. J. B. Price entertained at an open house New Year's Day honoring Dr. Priddy's mother, Mrs. Roxanna Priddy, and Mrs. Price's sister, Mrs. R. H. Magruder. Guests were the lady members of the Faculty Club.

Mrs. Kenneth Warren, Mrs. H. P. Sturdivant, Mrs. T. S. Berry, and Mrs. M. L. Smith assisted in entertaining the guests. Tea girls were Betty Sturdivant, Susanne Warren, Elnora Riecken, Ivy Wallace, Susan Wheeliss, and Mary Charles Price.

The party was held in the apartments of Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Price at the Faculty Apartment House.

Collegians Give Glimpse Of Gay 90's At Millsaps College

Having been assigned to delve into the past mysteries of Millsaps, I journeyed one bright, sunny, Saturday morning to the library to meet some old annuals. A kind person showed me the shelf and my eye fell first on a Millsaps Collegian dated 1898. I began reading it, supposing it to be the precursor of our present Bobashela. After looking through several, I decided they were not the same, but I had so much information, I wrote on them anyway.

J. Tillery Lewis wrote an article on the values of gymnastics. He said it gives self-control and ease, cures indigestion and develops muscles never before heard of. He would make it compulsory. I see the nodding heads of some physical ed. students.

The honor system is offered as the wisest solution of the cheating problem. (I didn't know students in 1898 were that smart or should I say dumb?) There must be in every boy enough self-respect to make him hesitate long before he will break a faith voluntarily and freely placed in him.

This winter of 1898 noticed an energetic spirit among the boys. Some said it was because Quarterly Examinations were near but this opinion is erroneous for it has **never** been the custom of **Millsaps Students** to wait until the eve of an examination to prepare for it. If you only knew, I say between sighs and glances at my long-neglected books.

If Millsaps students are now able to show the President the virtues of a holiday, know why. The Debate Club was one of the first organizations on the campus.

I notice that the Collegian is composed of an Exchange Table, Alumni Department, YMCA Department, Editorial Department, and Local Department.

Irwin Russell must have been the poet in 1898. His poems were sprinklered throughout the Collegian and a chapter was devoted to him, "Fulton's Seaman," written in negro dialect was most widely known.

If you wanted to go riding, you could ring up Brown Bros. Livery for a buggy or surrey. Tennis was the most popular game at Millsaps.

I opened a 1904 Collegian and part of the editorial was cut out. What could it have said? In the 1905 issue the Exchange Department rated the different school papers. Blue Mountain's was the most disappointing and the University of Mississippi's the best.

I was surprised at some of the jokes I read. (Now don't all run over to read the Collegian's.) This is an example of the jokes in 1905. Professor (to small boys) "How dare you swear before me?" Pupil—"How did I know you wanted to swear first?"

At first Millsaps didn't participate in inter-collegiate athletics, but in 1906 it held a field day with Miss. College.

In Sept. of 1906 Millsaps opened with its largest enrollment—300.

If you want to know more, investigate for yourself. It is lunch-time.

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THE FINGER

☞A sympathetic finger at Mary Evelyn (persistence pays) Collins and Emery (I ran until I was out of breath) Peek for being engaged to each other. Who said men didn't like to be pursued?

☞A happy finger at Mary Anna and Jack Underwood who tied the knot over Christmas holidays. We think they're both very lucky.

☞A shopworn finger at Doug (My pin has a loose clasp) Boyd and Lucy (fresh from the chase) Robinson. He's starting early so he can set a record this year.

☞A none-too-surprised finger at Tom (quick worker) Clay for pinning Linda (It'll be hard to settle down) Rhymes.

☞An unengaged finger at Faye (Now I'm free) McAlilly for being jilted by the man in North Carolina. There's your chance, Wallace.

☞A dumb finger at Carolyn (Putting on a little weight) Corley, who couldn't understand the last finger when we said she was unimportant.

☞A love-that-boy finger at Jimmy (flattery will get you nowhere) Gardner for being the cutest man on the campus. What two brunettes are nursing a secret crush for him?

☞A cavalier finger at Bud (just a big kid) Weaver for being engaged to Jean (Ah'm from Virginia) Hyland.

☞A cradle snatching finger at Carl (I put a leash on my cocker spaniel) Guernsey for pinning Sue (too young to know better) Dunning.

☞A here-I-go-again finger at Rubel (I hate publicity) Philips for taking Carolyn (I love publicity) Hayes home with him Christmas.

☞A new-flame finger at H. G. (a new girl with the New Year) Everett who has switched sweethearts back home.

☞An unsure finger at Robert (sucker) Amasan and Lucille (quick change artist) Jackson for being pinned. Does he know she gave one back just the night before?

☞A fickle finger at Bubba (I have a new interest McWilliams and Ann (I'm the interest) Porter. When is he going to pin her?

☞A traditional finger at Gene (If Wallace can make the finger, I can too) Russell and Sarah Gene (We swap sea stories) Decell for being a constant twosome.

☞And not to miss all the other pinnings, we might mention:

Harold Caver and Margaret Williams.
Merrit Chance and Maxine Wynn.
Lee Myers and Barbara Baldwin.
Ralph Hays and Betty Bailess.
A. M. Philips and Teensy Buchanan.
Buddy Owens and Nancy Gillespie.
Hank Zander and Betty Jean Westbrook.

☞A last and least finger at Frances (young and dumb) Latham whose only ambition at Millsaps is to stay out of the finger.

MYF Conference: Christ Above All

By FRANCES JOHNSON

Have you ever seen 10,000 youth (white, black, yellow, brown) together in the same assembly, worshiping God in the same way at the same time? Well, **I DID**, and what made it even better was that all 10,000 youth were Methodist. All this happened at the Methodist Youth Conference in Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 30, 1947 thru Jan. 2, 1948. These 10,000 youth represented all 48 states, and added to this 500 nationals, speakers, and missionaries, you have 10,500 people. We were housed in everything from a reconverted bomber plant to the Statler Hotel. We literally took over the city for our four-day stay. Headquarters was the Cleveland Auditorium, where everything could and did happen.

The Conference officially opened Tuesday night, Dec. 30, at the evening worship with the keynote addresses of Dr. J. Q. Schisler and of Dr. Harold Case. They offered the youth challenges to face the future with the knowledge that "Christ Is Above All." **"Christ Above All"** was the theme of the Conference, and all activities centered around this. Highlights of the Conference were many but the drama by Dorothy Clark Wilson "The Mighty Dream" (with a cast of 300); the Watchnight Service on New Year's Eve; the Exhibits (depicting different phases of the Methodist Youth Fellowship); the meeting of the Council of Bishops of the Methodist Church; the address of Dr. E. Stanley Jones; and the concert by Roland Hayes, noted Negro tenor, may be numbered among the first. It would be hard to give a detailed description of all that happened or of even one thing. As one Southerner stated it "Ah'm mighty proud to say Ah'm a Methodist, aren't Ya'll?" Her Yankee neighbor was quick to answer "Geez, kid, I never knew there were so many Methodist."

Four great experiences were found there by the youth: Fellowship, Brotherhood, **Christ Above All** and a personal commitment. The Cleveland Conference will be remembered not only in the minds and hearts of the delegates, but in the hearts of the people back home where 10,000 Methodist youth witnessed that **Christ Above All** is the center of life and helps create a fuller, richer, more service-giving life for others.

"Our faith is in the Christ who walks
With men today, in street and mart;
The constant Friend who thinks and talks
With those who seek him with the heart."

—Source Unknown.

Leap Year Arrives To Plague Males

As I dusted off my 1947 resolutions and changed the date to read 1948, a thought occurred. Now if all the men will go away, I will have a talk with the girls. Are you lonely? Is the man in your life, to put it mildly, slow? Does your horoscope look dull, masculinely speaking? Cheer up! Reinforcements have arrived in the form of a new day. The calendar has collected its various extra hours of the past three years into one package, tied it with a bright red ribbon, and presented it to all the girls—Leap Year. Notoriously effective in the past, it now offers a second chance to this generation's manless females. Previous years have had only Sadie Hawkins Days to relieve them; this year will be a perennial S. H. Day, with no holds barred. I offer my bear trap to any girl who finds a particularly difficult male. With it come testimonies as to its effectiveness.

Kappa Delta Sorority

CAMPUS SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS

Mu of Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta sorority was founded on October 23, 1897, at State Female Normal school of Virginia, Farmville, Virginia, by Mary Sommerville Sparks, Julia Fardiner Tyler, Sara Turner, and Leonora Ashmore. These four Founders worked with seriousness and secrecy on their plans to establish the first sorority on the Virginia Normal campus. They wrote the Oath of Entrance just as it is today; they designed the badge; and when they were ready to invite additional members, they prepared the initiation ceremony.

By 1900, the members of Alpha, having worked out their policy for becoming a national sorority, elected three national officers from among their alumnae. This group was named the Grand Chapter. The first sorority founded in Virginia, Kappa Delta, was chartered by the state legislature on April 2, 1902, as "Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta." During April, 1902, Beta chapter was chartered, followed soon after by Gamma. In 1904, Kappa Delta sorority was incorporated as a national organization under the laws of Virginia.

During the first decade many policies influencing the growth and progress of the sorority were adopted. The chapter roll grew to fourteen; the first Convention was held in 1903 in Richmond, Virginia; alumnae associations were organized; a system of pledge education was set up; the constitution and ritual, the seal and coat-of-arms, the present form of the badge and second degree pin were all accepted; in 1904 **The Angelos** was first published.

The second decade added eighteen new chapters. Three of the oldest chapters, however, surrendered their charters in 1912 in order that Kappa Delta might become a member of National Panhellenic Congress. Principal accomplishments were: establishment of **Ta Takta**; publication of the **Kappa Delta Songbook**; the first inspection of chapters; provision made for the annual observance of Founders' Day; the province system of chapter supervision adopted; Convention, which had been held annually, was made biennial; establishment of the Student Loan Fund; the **Katydid**, the convention daily, made its first appearance; the Kappa Delta Creed was adopted; the first degree pledge pin was approved.

The third decade brought many changes. During World War I the chapters curtailed all but essential activities. Chapters and the National Treasury alike bought war bonds and financed the training of some of the members for patriotic service. Nevertheless, Kappa Delta kept all chapters intact by inspection and close contact with national officers. The prosperous years following the war permitted great expansion. During that time, thirty-nine new chapters were granted charters. The Chapter House Loan was established; the Memorial Service and Hanging of the Shields became a part of the Convention program; aid to the Crippled Children's Hospital at Richmond, Virginia, was adopted as the national philanthropy; the Endowment Fund was created; the sorority pledged support to the New York City Panhellenic House; the Central Office was established; a life membership fee was adopted; a life subscription to **The Angelos** was required of every initiate.

The many changes which took place in America during the next ten years were reflected in the sorority. During that period, fifteen chapters were added to the roll, but a number, because of decreased college enrollment and limited finances, were forced to ask to be declared dormant. The Founders' Memorial was presented to Virginia State Teachers' College; the Rebecca W. Smith Graduate Fund was presented to the sorority; the **Kappa Delta Directory** was published as a separate volume; another **Kappa Delta Songbook** was published, this time as an issue of **The Angelos**; the **Kappa Province Presidents' Handbook**; **A History of Kappa Delta Sorority**, in two volumes, was published; Kappa Delta was chairman of National Panhellenic Congress in 1933.

The first part of this, the fifth decade of Kappa Delta's existence has reflected the many changes taking place in the world around us. Five new chapters have been admitted; the Nancy B. Hall Magazine Fund was established; the **Directory** appeared as an issue of **The Angelos**; the national Bylaws and the Constitution were studied and revised. In June, 1941, Kappa Delta in Convention assembled adopted her Declaration of Faith in America, and accepted her Code of Service in the National Defense Program. Six months before Pearl Harbor, she studied the problems which are now at hand and made preparations to meet them. Her members were among the leaders in all phases of war work, not only in their respective communities, but in various national organizations and in the armed services. Kappa Delta everywhere welcome the opportunity to assume the additional responsibilities asked of us, and so will have our share in building an even more glorious United States of America.

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SPORTS

RIM SHOTS

By LEE BAKER

Back once again to that mundane world of classes and teachers and stuff like that there with no report on the doings of a certain w. stewart. Possibly he has quietly expired, leaving this world in a rosy cloud of joy, following the Delta Bowl outcome. Quien sabe? But nevertheless, the saddest thing of all is that Xmas is gone, New Year's has lurched off into the past, and all that remains is the **P&W**, Millsaps, and the Majors, or seemingly, which is perhaps even worse. Howsomever, that greatest sport of all, basketball, continues to thrive most everywhere so maybe there will be at least a couple of minor items to swing a column around.

As all faithful followers of the purple and white clad athletes know, tonight is the night — the season's opener! Lights, camera, action! Snooping around amongst the Army's top secrets, the case of the Keesler Field Flyers was encountered. Either those swamp stationed characters are just by nature reserved, or else they have the subject of the b. b. team on the verboten list as a conversational topic, for all the khaki draped stalwarts approached who would admit being from Biloxi's favorite income just remained very mum about what sort of a team the Air Corps had managed to recruit. One thing for sure — the Flyers are either good or bad, big or little, old or young, and this or that, (maybe).

During the late lamented holidays, all sixteen, bless them, it was this correspondent's good fortune to take in several cage contests worthy of note. Among the college quintets in action that came under the eye were Illinois' new version of the Whiz Kids, Washington State Cougars, Rice Institute, last year's National Champion Holy Cross five, and St. Louis U's excellent Billikens, who have been graced with a six foot eight center. It is my own observation that most any player who will practice faithfully from the age of four, avoid tobacco, liquor, and women, sleep long hours, etc., could star for any team in the country, provided he is seven feet tall or over. Simply nothing to it. The big time pros, as represented by the St. Louis Bombers and Washington Caps, also came in for a bit of scrutiny, with the conclusion being reached that they, as well as their smaller time Southern League brethren, aren't anywhere close to top collegiate play and aren't capable of giving the thrills of many high school get togethers.

So much for the play for pay boys — let us turn back to the Millsaps lily whites (as far as financial considerations for their athletic efforts are concerned, anyway). The team will have three practice games behind them for the Keesler brawl — two with the Hinds Junior aggregation, and one with Jackson Air Base—these of course help, for only in such games is it possible to find out how well the offense and defense tactics worked on in practices will hold up against a team unfamiliar with them. The Majors cannot possibly hope for a completely successful season, for their team is far too small and much too unpolished to reach the heights this time around. But it is a young, fighting group that will be serving with but a single loss by graduation next year, and the games they may be eked out in this season, may well be wins come next winter. If this is a pessimistic view for the present, don't take it as so, please, for it's simply meant to say that while the team won't be winning them all or expected too, they nevertheless will be trying all the time to put every game into an undefeated skein for the new year, 1948.

Major Cagers Make Initial Bid Tonight In Gulf Tilt With Keesler Field Flyers

Tonight opens a belated basketball season for the Magnificent Majors of Millsaps upon the Keesler Field Flyers court way down Biloxi way. Despite the ominous word concerning a high scoring collection of giants serving the airmen's cause, the fifteen Capital City cagers have made their auto jaunt south with no show of terror, but rather an ingrained zeal for victory.

Coach Doby Bartling, realizing all too well his team's shortcomings, has made no optimistic predictions upon the outcome, and is regarding this first encounter of the year as a testing ground to show up the things which will most have to be worked out as the Methodist Hill kids work on down through their schedule. Besides the better than two weeks of layoff from practice occasioned by the holidays, which hasn't helped the team condition even slightly, the Majors are hampered by the lack of a very necessary basketball commodity—height.

This overall shortness of the squad must be made up for by aggressiveness, speed and accuracy of shooting, all of which have been sorrowfully missing in warm up encounters to date. Brightest ray of sunshine into an otherwise fairly gloomy situation is the arrival of Dave McIntosh for practices. Until now, the McComb Flash has been sidelined with an ankle injury. His presence in the Major lineup will aid in giving authority to the fire wagon fast break, Millsaps' climax offensive punch.

As per usual, the regulars continue to contain the last season aces, Motor Carr, Otis Pigott, John Christmas, and Ed Bell, who have so far sewed up their positions so tightly that other hopefuls are inclined to get discouraged about first team aspirations. But the stars can hardly lay back on last year's laurels, such as they might have been, for a number of the boys of second string designation have begun to show up with considerable promise. Included in this collection would be speedy Lowry Rush, huge Arthur Whatley, Rodney Jefferies, a smooth working, lanky localite, Bobby Dunlap, the Batesville mite, and hard playing Peyton Weems, a redoubtable guard.

All indications point to what might well be a shaky start, but the material is of a type that can win ball games with sufficient practice under its collective belt. Whatever the outcome of the Keesler encounter, it should be regarded as only a test, and the games to follow will be the ones to watch to find if the Biloxi lesson has been taken to heart. The home season opens next Friday with a visiting delegation from Alabama State Teachers, Livingston version, on hand for a bit of a contest, but the blood spilling really begins in earnest the next night when Chocs play host to the Majors down at the Auditorium. Get your tickets early—be assured of seats on the fifty yard line.

McIntosh, Christmas

(Continued from page 1)

stalwart tackle from Miss. Southern, was named on the first team, and their Captain, Jay Smith, prewar Millsaps gridster, netted a third team berth at strong side end.

The learned sportsman likewise selected a national All-American Junior College squad. All going to prove incidentally that he has seen in black and white in the boldest of type, the performances of many schools and players. His assistants, composing the capable staff, have gotten the goods and the low down on the lads, who have won out over the vast field. Regardless of division then, Williamson is perhaps one of the most capable in the business.

McIntosh and Christmas are both former All Big 8 stars. This league is Mississippi's fastest high school circuit, and the men receiving post season honors by the conference writers are regarded as the cream of the Magnolia State.

Christmas, the six foot plus snapperback and line backer extraordinary for the Majors, sparked fine play by the forewall the season long. Noted for iron man performances, John, who earned his prep school letter as a Carr Central Greenie of Vicksburg, is a senior and his second team rating is a climax to a fine grid career. Although the coaching game is rumored appealing to the big fella, he is also possible professional pigskin timber. Thus comes reward at the end of his college football playing days, to a war veteran, whose play at a position is frequently without glory.

The eel hipped Dave the Dash was outstanding in every tilt this season. His play climbed to that of the spectacular at numerous times. The teams leading scorer, the McComb flash was the bellcow, the pacemaker of the Major offensive. He was a constant threat and as proved in the season finales, the men from Methodist Hill could not click to that ever tantalyzing touchdown tune with the broken field runner missing from the lineup.

McIntosh though stamped a Junior in the front office, has as yet two years of eligibility. Already in his second year of college play, he has obtained the highest honor in this particular bracket. But fame upon the gridiron is nothing new to the man who piloted his high school aggregation to a conference championship as well as into the Toy Bowl in New Orleans.

And the curtain falls (it really fell two days after the holidays had begun) but the applause continues and belated that it is, it is hardly an echo, for the limelight has focused in our own backyard as two fine grid gladiators stalk the corridors of The Little All-America Hall of Fame.

3 Students Vie In Golden Gloves

With three students entered in the 1948 Golden Gloves competition in Jackson, Millsaps was well represented in the annual canvas combats held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Coverage on fights was not possible as the **Purple and White** had already gone to press when the finals took place.

Millsaps men who entered the fights are Johnny Williams, Lowrey Varnado, and Bill Baker, with Williams and Varnado in the light-heavyweight class and Baker in middle-weight. All three men were classified as novices, having never fought in the ring previously.

Range of weights for the middle-weight class is 148-160, and light-heavy is 161-175.

Cage Intra-Murals Get Underway

Intra-mural basketball got underway in Buie Gym Tuesday night with two games to give the 1948 season its initial clashes.

Tuesday's opener was between Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha, with Kappa Sigma and the Independents following in the nightcap.

For the six teams participating in the play, Coach Bartling this week released the following official schedule:

Jan. 6—KA vs Lambda Chi
Kappa Sig vs. Independents.
12—Pikes-Ministers
KA-Kappa Sig.
13—Lambda Chi-Pikes
Independents - Ministers.
19—Lambda-Chi - Independents
KA-Pikes.
20—Kappa Sig-Ministers
Independents-Pikes.
Feb. 10—Lambda Chi-Kappa Sig
KA-Ministers.
16—KA-Independents
Lambda Chi-Ministers.
17—Kappa Sig-Pikes.

He: "I'm twenty-one this month, but I can't vote."
Another He: "Why?"
He: "There's no election."

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Condensed Culture

Read It and Weep

By ROSANNA BRADY

Once upon a time, long, long ago, in a rather out-of-this-world sort of place known as Olympus, a most noteworthy wedding took place. The bride, the sea nymph Thetis, was radiantly attired in a beautifully simple gown of draped gauze. In her hair she wore fresh laurel leaves. The groom Peleas was very handsome in a brand-new toga.

The guestlist, strictly of the upper 400, included such famous names as Jupiter, Juno, Mars, Venus, Minerva, Pluto, etc. But there was one exception. Eris, goddess of discord, didn't receive an invitation. And what a revoltin' development this was!

Our Eris wasn't the gal to put up with this kind of goings on. No sir! But she was a very cagy little character, so-o-o-o — after careful deliberation she hit upon a perfectly lovely scheme. While the merry-making was at its height she suddenly appeared in the midst of the revelers and threw upon the ground a golden apple inscribed, "For the Fairest." Now let it not be said that women are vain; but after all, this was quite a challenge, and there was a mad scramble. Finally all the contestants withdrew except three; but what a trio — Juno, queen of the gods, Venus, goddess of love, and Minerva, goddess of wisdom. They appealed to Jupiter to settle the dispute and award the apple, but he wisely declined to do so. They sent to earth, therefore, for a mere mortal who could hardly refuse. The man chosen was Paris.

Poor Paris! Think of the predicament he was in — sole judge of who was to receive the prize for the fairest. Now, I wouldn't want you to think that Paris was exactly dishonest. Oh, perish the thought! But—he wasn't above taking a little, uh, inducement.

Juno offered him power. Ah, think to what heights he could rise. Prince, nay, even king of men. Minerva promised him wisdom. She would make him wisest of all men, honored and respected. And Venus, what did she offer? Why, of course, the most beautiful of all women for his bride.

What to do, what to do? Paris was torn by three conflicting emotions. But as I said, he was human, and he finally chose the most beautiful woman. Venus was awarded the apple for the fairest and she was very happy. She remembered her promise to Paris, too, and she searched over all the earth to find the most beautiful of all women. Finally she found her. What form, what grace, what perfection! To put it in the common vernacular, Whoo—ooo!

Straightway she sent Paris to this paragon of beauty. He was a goner; it was love at first sight. With a little help from Venus and her son Cupid he managed to win the heart of the lovely person and carry her home to Troy.

Pretty little story, isn't it? Well, so far so good. There was one detail that our friends overlooked, however, and this detail was a nasty-minded character named Menelaus, king of Sparta, and—sad to tell—husband of our pure little beauty. For that sweet little girl, that lovely creature was none other than the famous Helen with "the face that launched a thousand ships and burnt the topless towers of Illium." Illium—that's really Troy; they're just trying to confuse you.

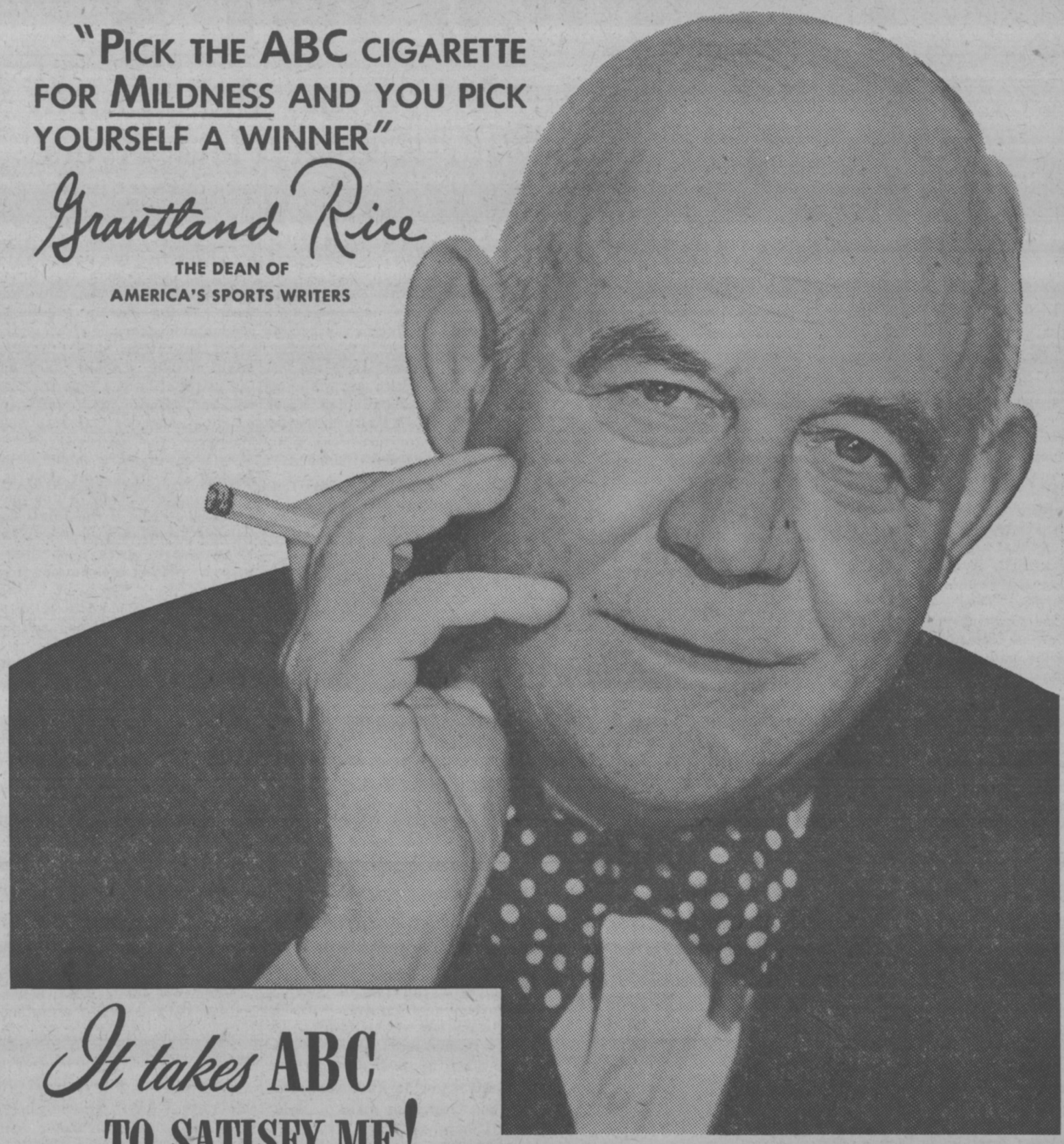
Well, Menelaus was a very unpleasant sort of person, selfish and all that, and he was considerably annoyed. In fact, he was in quite a tizzy. He called in his brother Agamemnon, king of Mycenae, and the two of them plotted how to rescue sweet Helen from those conniving Trojans. And that, dear readers, is how the Trojan War was started.

The moral of this story is, you just can't trust men!

"PICK THE ABC CIGARETTE FOR MILDNESS AND YOU PICK YOURSELF A WINNER"

Grantland Rice

THE DEAN OF AMERICA'S SPORTS WRITERS



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says Sportscaster Grantland Rice

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The Purple and White

SHELL OUT FOR THE BELL

Vol. XL MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1948 No. 14

Crout Wins State Piano Contest To Play In Carnegie Hall Finals

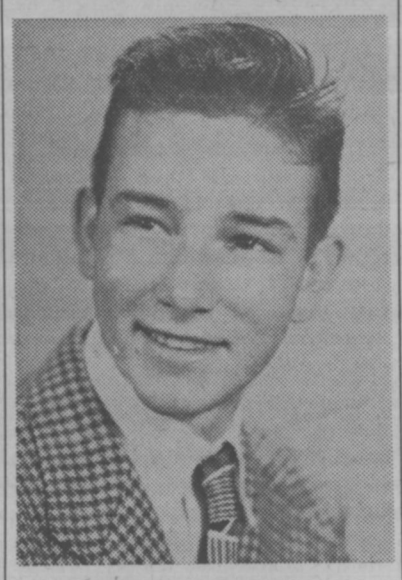
William Crout, junior, was recently named winner of the piano division of the statewide music contests sponsored by the Association Concert Bureau of New York.

The Mississippi contest is one of the forty-eight being held throughout the United States from which winners in piano, violin, and voice will go to Carnegie Hall to compete for national honor. The local meet was held Tuesday at Belhaven, and the auditions were judged by Anton Schubel.

Billy has been a student of Mrs. J. L. Roberts, Hattiesburg, for three years. He has appeared on numerous civic programs in Jackson.

Playing selections from Debussy, Listz, and Chopin, Crout won over sixteen other pianists from over the state. Although the date of his appearance at Carnegie Hall has not been definitely set, it will be sometime before April 24.

Crout is vice-president of the Millsaps band; vice-president of the Beethoven Club; a member of Eta Sigma Phi, Singers; and is on the Student Editorial Board of **Motive**, national magazine of the Methodist Student Movement.



BILLY CROUT

NSA Membership Rejected By SEB

In a meeting held Wednesday night January 7, the Student Executive Board voted unanimously to adopt the report of a special committee which opposed membership in the National Student Government Association.

The chairman, George Maddox, reported for the committee that the organization would give the Millsaps student body no advantages which they do not already have. The constitution of the association included among other features, a greater student voice in the affairs of the school, and complete freedom from censorship for all college papers.

Other members of the committee were Ned O'Brien and Bill Carter.

Christian Workers Hold School Here

On January 12, 13, and 14, a Christian Workers' School was held on the Millsaps campus. The school, which was sponsored by Millsaps and the Mississippi Conference Board of Education, met in Murrah Hall for nightly sessions. Professor J. D. Wroten acted as dean.

Professor Bond Fleming taught "How to Teach in the Church School", and Reverend J. Melvin Jones, pastor of Hazlehurst, instructed the attendents in "The Work of Young Adults".

This school was conducted for the first time in order to help Methodist church school workers in and around Jackson.

Final Performance Of Players Comedy Set For Brandon

The cast of "Dear Ruth" will make what will probably be their last bow of the semester when they travel to Brandon Monday night, January 19. The Brandon presentation will be the fifth performance for the players this semester, four of which were road shows. Before Christmas the comedy was presented in Jackson, at Hinds Junior College, and at East Central Junior College in Decatur. Since the holidays the play has been performed in Collins. A newcomer to the cast for the last two shows has been Ethel Eastman in the leading role of Ruth, succeeding Jean Haughton.

The Players will probably begin work on new productions early next semester.

NOTICE

All students who do not plan to be back next semester and want to receive a copy of this year's Bobashela should contact either Carol Hutto or Jean Wynn immediately as there is a little financial matter that must be attended to.

Master Music Class To Be Presented In Sunday Recital

Mrs. J. L. Roberts will present students from her Master Class in a recital on January 18th at three-thirty o'clock in the Auditorium at Murrah Hall. After the recital a short reception will be held. The faculty and student body are cordially invited to attend.

The program contains the following selections: "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," (Bach-Hess), Bob Ray; Sonata, Op. 26, **Marcia funebre**, (Beethoven), Mary Ann Turner; Mouvements Perpetuels No. 1, (Poulenc), and Rhapsodie in E flat major, Op. 119, No. 4, (Brahms), Joe Majure; Etude in C minor, Op. 10, (Chopin), and The Old Musical Box, (Goosens), Martha Jean Lee; Etude in A flat major, Op. 25, No. 1, (Chopin), Fay Standifer; Etude in B minor, Op. 25, No. 10, (Chopin), Charles Dillingham; Jardins sous la Pluie, (Debussy), Ruth Chang; Etude in E flat major, (Paganinni-Liszt), Dewey Buckley; La Plus que lente, (Debussy), Mary Anna Underwood; La Terrassee des Audiences au Clair de Lune, (Debussy), and Etude in C minor, Op. 25, No. 12, (Chopin), William Crout; The White Peacock, (Griffes), Virginia Darracott; and Ballade in B minor, (Liszt), Bob Ray.

Eight "Great Greeks" On Campus Elected By Social Organizations

Two Dorms Pay Up As CSFF Drive Lags

The chairman of the Christian Student Fellowship Fund drive has announced that only $400 out of the $1000 that was pledged has been paid to the collectors. All students are asked to pay their pledges before exams begin so that the entire amount may be sent to Soochow University as quick as possible.

Only two dormitories have reached a 100% in their payments. They are: Galloway and Woollard Halls. Other units that have exceeded the 50% mark are: Pi Kappa Alpha, The President's Home, Trailerville, and Burton Hall.

As a reminder, the following people are designated as CSFF collectors:

Betty Jean Ozier—Phi Mu.
Doris Liming—Beta Sigma Omicrom.
Ida Fae Emmerich—Kappa Delta.
Cornelia Decelle—Chi Omega.
Frank Brown—Lambda Chi Alpha.
George Maddon—Pi Kappa Alpha.
Bill Carter—Kappa Sigma.
Bill Goodman—Kappa Alpha.
Carolyn Hays—Whitworth Hall.
Ann Stockton—Founders Hall.
David McIntosh—Burton Hall.
George Maddox—Trailerville.
Dr. Fleming—Faculty.
Miss Bufkin—Town Students.
Kenneth Strange—Gymnasium.

All students who did not pledge to the CSFF Drive and would like to contribute to this fund, are requested to give their contribution to Miss Bufkin. Any amount that could possibly be given would not be too small.

Give now to Soochow!!!!

Great Greeks have been elected by the social organizations of the campus. They are Beta Sigma Omicron, Lee Berryhill; Kappa Delta, Lois Bending; Phi Mu, Betty Clark Hamilton; Kappa Alpha, Jack Bishop; Kappa Sigma, Jerry Fortenberry, and Pi Kappa Alpha, Pat Clendenning. Chi Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha will elect at a later date.

These students are selected on the basis of contribution to campus and contribution to the fraternity. Their names and pictures will appear in the **Great Greeks of Colleges and Universities** publication.

Pat Clendenning has served as both president and vice-president of Pi Kappa Alpha. He is a member of International Relations Club and was president of his class his sophomore year.

Jerry Fortenberry is assistant business manager of the Purple and White. He is a member of Alpha Psi Omega and Alpha Epsilon Delta. He was also a member of Millsaps Singers. He has served as an officer of Kappa Sigma.

Betty Clark Hamilton is assistant editor of the Bobashela, member of Pan-Hellenic, and secretary of the Canterbury Club. She is president of Chi Delta and vice-

(Continued on page 2)

Dr. Robertson Addresses AED

Dr. T. S. Robertson, of Jackson, spoke to members of Alpha Epsilon Delta and other interested students Monday evening, January 12. Dr. Robertson is an orthopedic surgeon. He spoke to the pre-medical students on the subject of medical education.

Dr. Robertson's talk explained the steps in becoming a doctor, and he dwelt at length on the gradual acceptance of responsibility by the student doctor. He also reviewed the most outstanding medical achievements of the recent war. The most paramount one was the proving of previous medical theories. Dr. Robertson listed as the three most important factors in military medicine: (1) Early treatment of shock, (2) Prompt evacuation, and (3) improved surgical treatment of wounds.

Dr. Robertson received his medical education in Chicago at the University of Illinois and held a residency in Vienna. At present he practices in this city and at the Veterans' Hospital.

Nettles Is Winner In BSU Oratory

In the Boys' Division of the State Baptist Young People's oratorical contest held at the First Baptist Church in Jackson on December 30, Gene Nettles of Millsaps representing Hinds County placed first in the state among a field of twelve contestants. He was defeated in the final round by Voncille Martin of Aberdeen. He was awarded a $100 scholarship to Mississippi College, but will probably not accept the award.

Students Brave Long Line, Wet Rain To View Documents Of Freedom Train

The four bravest people in Jackson are pictured above. They braved rain, cold, and the early hour of 6 a. m. to be the first to board the Freedom Train when it stopped in Jackson Monday. They are shown gazing with rapt attention at the precious documents which the Freedom Train is carrying over the entire United States to inspire the citizens in every corner of this great nation.

We saw the Freedom Train. When we joined the line it was approximately ten blocks long and made up of all kinds of persons. We saw children well below school age, high school and college students, whole families, including even grandparents who dared the weather. They all huddled together for what shelter they could get from the drizzling rain and cold wind, and wore whatever clothing they could find as spur-of-the-moment protection. Many had not come prepared for the rain and it dealt unkindly with them. There were little boys using empty boxes for hats and women who held papers over their heads as best they could in the wind. Many had not even this slight protection and some of them had been standing for four and five hours. Some complained and some went away. Most, however, remained stolid in their places as dusk came on. Hundreds went without dinner or supper, but still did not give up.

These people had come for a fleeting glance of something very precious and gradually the idea dawned upon us that here was something of the spirit Americans have shown for years. Here were thousands of people, willing to

(Continued on page 2)

The Purple and White

MILLSAPS WEEKLY PUBLICATION
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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BEAT THE CHOCTAWS!

Tomorrow night the Majors of Millsaps College will meet the Mississippi College Choctaws in the first basketball contest of the 1948 season between the two arch rivals. This game will renew for a new year a rivalry which is almost as old as the two schools themselves.

These two schools have two things in common—they are both institutions of higher learning, and they are both after the other's scalp in the field of athletic endeavor. Last year the Choctaws took three contests to Millsaps' one. All four contests were hard-fought and closely contested by both squads up to the last whistle, but the final scores indicated that Mississippi College had once again proven triumphant over the Militants. They'll be out to do it again this year.

In the recent football contest, the Mighty Majors thoroughly humbled a proud aggregation of cocky Choctaws. The Chocs will attempt to avenge this humiliating defeat by taking the Methodists on the hardwood.

But the Millsaps Majors, who have once again hit their athletic stride, will be fighting to make it a perfect year over the Collegians. With every student and faculty member backing and supporting a valiant team, it shall be done!

SHN.

Little WEEDS

FRIENDSHIP: The light of friendship is like the light of phosphorus, seen plainest when all around is dark.

—Crowell.

ACTIONS: The actions of men are like the index of a book; they point out what is most remarkable in them.

—Heine.

REASON: Reason clears and plants the wilderness of the imagination to harvest the wheat of art.

—Austin O'Malley.

CARES: The everyday cares and duties, which men call drudgery, are the weights and counterpoises of the clock of time, giving its pendelum a true vibration, and its hands a regular motion; and when they cease to hang upon the wheels, the pendelum no longer swings, the hands no longer move, and the clock stands still.

—Longfellow.

AVARICE: The avaricious man is like the barren sandy ground of the desert which sucks in all the rain and dew with greediness, but yields no fruitful herbs or plants for the benefit of others.

—Zeno.

STANDARDS: There is nothing by which men display their character so much as in what they consider ridiculous.

—Goethe.

SHAME: There smites nothing so sharp, nor smelleth so sour, as shame.

—Swift.

WOMEN: From the day on which she tips the scales at 140 the chief excitement of a woman's life consists in spotting women who are fatter than she is.

—Helen Rowland.

Pommes de terre sont bonne.

—Moliere.

WORLD: The created world is but a parenthesis in eternity.

—Sir Thomas Browne.

This world is but a thoroughfare full of woe,
And we but pilgrims passing to and fro.
Death is an end of every worldly sore.

—Chaucer.

Applied Music Courses To Be Offered Soon

Class instruction in applied music (piano, violin, voice) will be offered beginning the second semester of the 1947-48 school term under the following conditions:

A. Classes will meet one fifty minute period per week.
B. Students enrolled in these classes will be required to practice three hours per week.
C. A minimum of three students must be registered in each class.
D. Class instruction is intended to give elementary instruction only. Advanced students will not be accepted.

Fees will be $5.00 per semester for each course. If a student makes use of a college owned instrument for practice, he is liable for the regular practice fee.

Chaminades To Hear Mrs. Roberts At Piano

Mrs. J. L. Roberts will present the following program before the Chaminade Club on Wednesday, January 21st, at three o'clock:

Prelude II in E Major.....Tausig
Sonata in F minor
(Adagio) .....Mrs. J. L. Roberts
Sonata in E Minor, Op. 90
(Allegro) .. ..Beethoven
Etude in E flat minor,
Op. 10 .....Chopin
Scherzo in C sharp minor,
Op. 39 .....Chopin
Prelude II (Andante Con Moto
e Poco Rubato).....Gershwin
Diversion IV in G major
.....Carpenter
La Soiree dans Grenade....Debussy

Mrs. Roberts will also present this program at Millsaps on April 5th instead of January 19th as previously announced.

The Prodical

By EVA RATCLIFF

So thou art back, my little wandering heart,
And was thy trip into the wayside gay?
Is it so sad that you and love must part?
Now thine shall be the solitary way
As mine has been. The night grew thick and dark
With dying dreams the time you left me here
Alone. The moonlit trees were cold and stark—
The jet and silver twined around thee. Fear
Was mine and laughing gypsy love was thine.

I fear thee, dear, thy face is much too pale
Thy velvet gown is stained with brightening red
That still is warm to touch. Did thy lips fail?
How is it, dear, now that thy love is dead?

All truly wise thoughts have been thought already thousands of times; but to make them really ours we must think them over again honestly, till they take firm root in our personal experience.

—Goethe.

LOVE: Man's love is of man's life a thing apart, it's woman's whole existence.

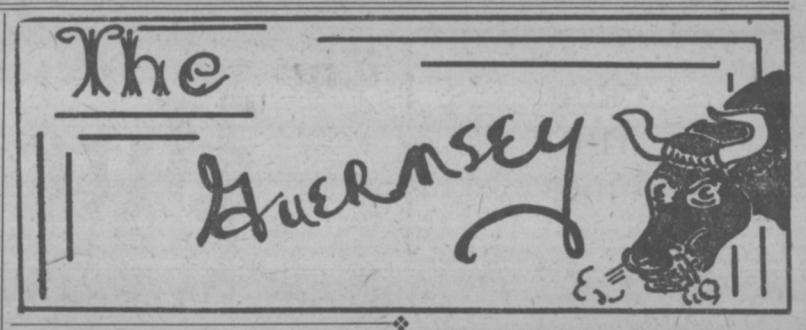
—Byron.

Love is like measles—all the worse when it comes late in life.

—Jerrold.

HEALTH: A healthy body is the guest-chamber of the soul; a sick, its prison.

—Bacon.



"Great Greeks"—

(Continued from page 1)

president of Phi Mu. She has been chosen to appear in **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.** She is a student assistant in the biology department, a member of the Purple and White staff, and a member of Sigma Lambda.

Lois Bending is president of Kappa Delta. She is a member of Sigma, Wesleyan Group, and Y Cabinet. She is corresponding secretary of Kappa Delta Epsilon and treasurer of Pan-Hellenic. She will also be in **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.**

Leela Berryhill is president of Beta Sigma Omicron. She is a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon and Majorette Club. She is president of Sigma Lambda and is also president of I. R. C. This year she has served the Student Executive Board as secretary-treasurer. She, too, was chosen to appear in **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.**

Jack Bishop is a past president of Kappa Alpha. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Alpha Epsilon Delta. He is business manager of the Bobashela and was chosen to appear in **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.**

Students Brave—

(Continued from page 1)

stand for hours, hungry, wet, cold, to see a few old slips of paper. But they were more than just old paper with ink long dry and faded. They had become a symbol of the right and the dignity of the common man. These were the ideals of a few early dreamers which, thru the effort of man and the grace of God, had grown into the aims and ideals of the world's greatest Christian power.

The long line moved slowly thru the night that was lit only by the street lights and the yellow windows of the surrounding homes. After three hours we were in sight of the door, then almost unexpectedly inside. The interior was more crowded than the outside had been. But we hardly noticed the crowd, we were far more interested in the documents behind the bullet proof plastic. Among the things we saw were the Mayflower Charter, the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, the Emancipation Proclamation, the Gettysburg Address, the Woman's Suffrage Bill, the German surrender of Rhiems, the log of the U. S. S. Missouri, and the United Nations Charter. And as we left the last of the three cars, we signed the American Scroll, putting our insignificant name among the thousands of other unknown strangers who had also braved the weather and the line to see those relics so dear to our hearts.

Was it worth it? Was it worth four hours in the cold and wet to be pushed stumblingly thru three railroad cars, catching a bare sight of those old pieces of paper? Maybe not, but yet we came away less tired than we would have thought and with a strange, sure feeling that right will triumph and justice prevail and that there still is and always will be such a thing as the right of the common man.

While leafing through some bound copies of the P&W the other day we noticed an editorial by Harold Turnage on improvements made over the Christmas holidays. It was so timely that we almost cut it out and reprinted it. Among the improvements he listed was a repair job on the sidewalk to the grill. Repaving the steps was only one of the improvements made this Xmas, however, among others was the addition of a school laundry and last but not least, the painting of the observatory.

The players are ending up their road tour Monday night with a trip to Brandon. They report that they have been kindly received every place they've been. Some schools have entertained them at dinner and at East Central Junior College they were even honored with a special reception.

In the exchange mail we read of very interesting occurrences at Southwestern. It seems that the editor of the paper, **Southwester'**, and the president of the student council are all but trading blows. We're thankful that this isn't happening here because Wallace Russell is some bigger than this guy. The question at hand is whether the editor should make like a parrot and cow-tow to every decision of the council. He very aggressively does otherwise. Maybe it's esprit de clan but we can't help thinking that the editor shouldn't have to hold his pen in kid-gloves.

If we can ever raise the rest of the money for the bell base, we're going to hold a suitable celebration. We need a minimum of sixty dollars more. Consider this a plea for the rest of the fund.

Whoever planned the chapel program on professional training is to be congratulated. We considered this one of the most worthwhile and interesting chapel periods we've had this year.

One of the most active organizations on the campus is the Canterbury Club. Practically every day we see some notice on the bulletin board concerning their activities, and never an edition goes by without our being cornered for publicity on this party or that program. We're always glad to publicize any organization and really appreciate the activity of the Episcopalians.

There is a possibility and even a probability that there will be a semi-official magazine put out next semester by Millsaps students. We say semi-official because with the P&W and the Bobashela the school can not afford to sponsor another publication. Plans are now to make the magazine a monthly affair in which we will print short stories, sketches, jokes, cartoons and other features for your reading pleasure.

The '47' and '48' Bobashelas are coming into the home-stretch neck and neck. It's still anybody's guess as to which will come out first.

Dean To Return From Ohio Today

Dean William E. Riecken attended a meeting of the Association of American Colleges which was held in Cincinnati, Ohio, Monday through Thursday. He left Sunday and was scheduled to return early today. Dr. Riecken recently served as delegate from the local chapter, Alpha Iota, of Pi Kappa Delta to the biennial convention held in Kansas City, Kansas.

SOCIETY

ERNESTINE CRISLER, EDITOR

Pikes To Hold Winter Formal

Alpha Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha will present its winter formal tomorrow night in the convention hall of the Edwards Hotel. The dance will begin with a dinner in the hall at 7:00 P.M., followed by a special program featuring the Pike-aires novelty group and a program dance.

Lee Bonner is chairman of the Dance Committee, which also include Charles Wright and Bobby Mantz. The Pike-aires are composed of Bill Clayton, Dick Holmes, Billy Jacobs, and Sam Newell.

Religious Items

By BILL JONES

WEEK OF JANUARY 5-9

Christian Council

Henry Blount, head of the CSFF drive, has reported that less than half of the pledges to the Fund have been paid. In order to facilitate bookkeeping and to bring the drive to a quick and successful conclusion, all the outstanding pledges should be paid before the end of the semester. Everyone is urged to pay his pledge to the person assigned to collect the money for his organization as soon as possible.

As in past years, pre-Easter services, will be held each night during the week before Easter. A different speaker will give the talk each night. In the same week, an offering for crippled children will be taken.

B. S. U.

At the B. S. U. meeting this afternoon, one of the representatives to the Ridgecrest Conference will tell of that trip. The talk should be interesting and informative to those who attend.

Ministerial League

The officers of the Ministerial League for the coming semester were elected at the Jan. 6 meeting of the Ministerial League. Succeeding Delwin Thigpen as president was John Sutphin. The other officers were Robert Katzes, vice-president; Archie Parker, Secretary; and Roderick Entrekin, publicity chairman.

Serving for one semester, the newly elected officers will be inaugurated into their positions at the beginning of the next semester.

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club will meet tonight at the Parish house adjoining St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Ott will speak to the group after which the officers for the coming semester will be elected.

Vespers

The Vesper programs this week were led by Bill Jones, Mary Ann Turner, Selby Allsworth, Mary Alice Moss, and Archie Parker. Vesper services will be held every night next week, although there will be no services during exam week.

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Brown Elected Lambda Chi Head

Frank Brown, sophomore from Lauderdale, was elected president of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at its last regular meeting. The election becomes effective immediately.

This is Frank's second year at Millsaps as well as his second year of affiliation with the Lambda Chi Alpha. He has previously served the organization as corresponding secretary.

Other activities of the new president, in addition to those connected with his new office, is his work as Vice-President of the Westminister League, Sunday School teacher at Central Presbyterian Church, and secretary of the Ministerial Association.

Other officers who were elected include the following: Joe Powell, Jackson, Vice-President; Edwin Miller, Jackson, Secretary; Frank Allen, Jackson, Treasurer; Lindsey Head, Jackson; Ritualist; and Dan Wright, Jackson, Chancellor.

RELIGIOUS CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

Friday, Jan. 16

B. S. U.	4:30
Wesleyan Group	4:30
Canterbury Club (Parish House)	5:30
Vespers	6:00

Monday, Jan. 19

Y. W. C. A.	4:30
Vespers	6:00

Tuesday, Jan. 20

Vespers	6:00
Ministerial League	6:15
Christian Council	7:30

Wednesday, Jan. 21

Vespers	6:00

Thursday, Jan. 22

Vespers	6:00

Friday, Jan. 23

Vespers	6:00

Myra Sills Resigns As Secretary To Dean

Myra Nichols Sills has resigned as secretary to Dean W. E. Rieckeen, it was announced this week. She resigned to take a position with Kennington's here in Jackson. As yet no one has been selected to fill the place, and applications are still being accepted by the Dean.

Canterbury Club Sets Election Of Officers

The Canterbury Club will hold its regular meeting Friday, January 17, at 5:30 in the Parish house. During the business meeting, election of officers will be held.

Afterwards a supper will be served to the members attending, and a short social will be enjoyed by all. Everyone is urged to attend.

EAT AT ★ ★ ★
The JUKE
ADELLE GRILL
ACROSS FROM BURTON

Convivium Observed With KA Open House

On Sunday afternoon, January 18, Alpha Mu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order will hold an Open House at their house on North West street from 3 until 6 o'clock.

Their Open House is in honor of the annual Convivium celebrated on January 19, the birthday of Robert E. Lee. Robert E. Lee is the spiritual founder of the Order. All students and alumni are invited to be present.

The Convivium is annually commemorated by a banquet given by each chapter in the Order. This year's banquet will be held at noon Sunday.

Phi Mu Pledges Honor Actives

Battlefield was the scene of a scavenger hunt and dance Tuesday night, January 13, at 7 o'clock for the members and their dates of Phi Mu sorority. The members were entertained by the pledges of the organization.

Mary Jane Brent was in charge of the refreshments and entertainment was planned by Emma Gene Standifer, chairman, Ann Smith and Audrea Jones.

NSLI Deadline Extended Through Next July

JACKSON—The deadline for reinstating National Service Life Insurance under liberal regulations now in effect has been extended through next July, the Veterans Administration announced today. Veterans can reinstate on this liberal basis by paying two monthly premiums, providing their health is as good now as it was at the time their insurance lapsed—one premium is for the month of lapse and the other is for the month of reinstatement. After next July veterans will have to take physical examinations before their policies can be reinstated. Many of them may not be insurable, VA officials said.

D. C. Pray, Director of Veterans Administration Insurance Service for Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas, said the extension probably will accelerate the trend of reinstatements which has been mounting all year. "Since last February," he reported, "in this tri-state area more than 73,000 World War II veterans have reinstated policies worth more than $510,000,000."

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Smith's Board Report Lists College Facts

In a recent letter to the Board of Trustees of Millsaps College, Dr. M. L. Smith, President, listed the following information about the college:

Before the war the average cost of going to college was $580 per year. Now it is $793. At Millsaps it costs $455.

The North Mississippi Conference at its recent session voted to increase its annual appropriation to Millsaps College from $2500 to $5000.

The efficiency of the registrar's office has been greatly increased in the last few weeks by the installation of a cardex system and the purchase of a photostat machine.

For ten years now, between 20 and 25% of Millsaps grads have gone away to graduate schools. Paul Ramsey took his Ph.D. from Yale and is now teaching at Princeton; David Donald took his Ph.D. at the University of Illinois and is now teaching at Columbia; Gilcin Meadors took the M.D. at Tulane and is now teaching at Harvard.

BSO's Fete Bride

The Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority honored Mary Anna Medlin Underwood, a recent bride, with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. H. P. Sturdivant on the campus Tuesday, January 13, at 5 o'clock.

Those present were members and pledges of BSO of which Mrs. Underwood is the rush chairman. The house was decorated in the bridal colors, green and white.

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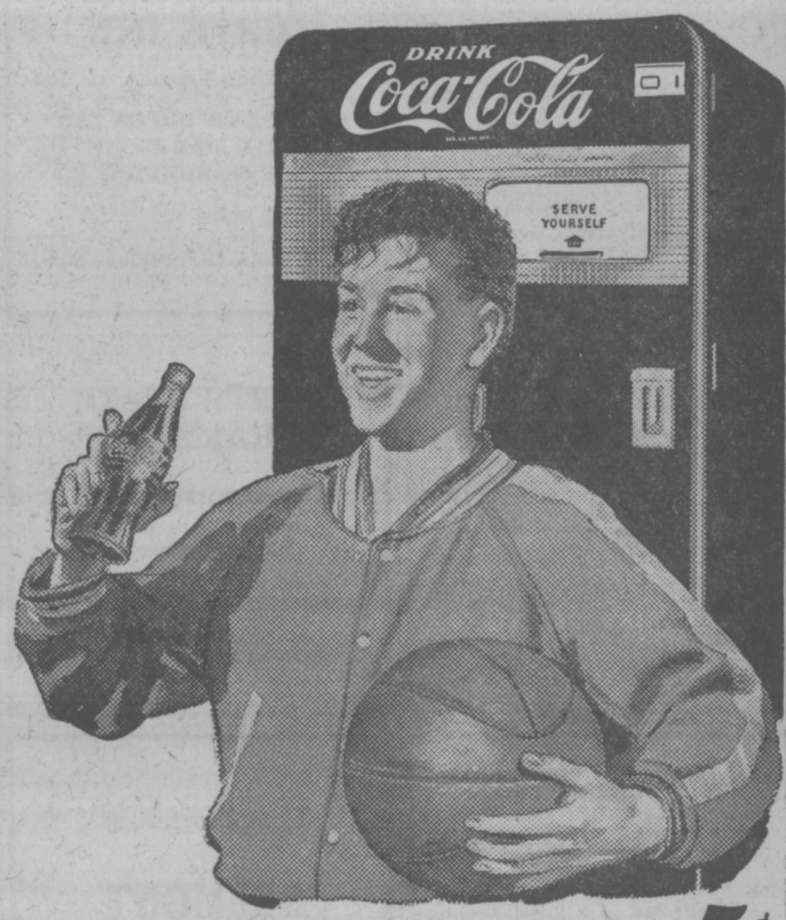

5¢

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THE FINGER

☞A who next finger at Billy (I got the idea from my brothers) Mann and Dot (all the women are mad at me) Doty. Even the finger was surprised at this one.

☞Lee (I don't do anything, it just happens) Berryhill has added a new man, Turner (I like her cause she's photogenic) Morgan, to her already long list.

☞Jimmy Holmes and Sis Roberts.

☞An amused finger at Bill (I'm hard to get) Carter for not pinning his Belhaven Bell over Xmas and giving as his excuse the need for one pin in the Sig house.

☞Slugger Bill Baker has been treated with respect around the campus lately.

☞A child-like finger at John (I'd like to buy a new brain but I don't have any trade-in) Countiss for existing. This is college son.

☞An ain't you the dog finger at Bill (I'd keep the top down if it were thirty below zero) Bethea for making us feel bad with that new convertible.

☞Carol (I'll get him yet) Blumer is taking new faith and getting second wind in her pursuit of Bill (Peek'll nudge me when it's time to give in) Crisler from friend Collins.

☞A questioning finger at Patsy (don't print his name, there'll be a new one by the time the paper comes out) Oakes and Fred (her head is pretty, and it does make a nice hat-rack) Johnson for a nice temporary affair.

☞Alden (just call me Apollo) Davis is still unattached. A word of advice son, don't walk the streets alone at night.

☞An affected finger at Turner (I'm quaint or at least try to be) Cassity and his ten little parrots.

☞We haven't seen Tommy Boswell around lately, but we're not complaining.

☞An amazed finger at the finger for not being nastier.

☞A shushing finger at Eric (I might not say much but isn't my volume good) Anderson for carrying on a continual thunder.

☞An insignificant finger at Sonny (I can fly kites better than anyone on the campus) Gulledge for investing fifteen cents to prove it.

☞An expectant finger at Bobby (Eagle Eyes) Bryant for being too bashful to ask Betty (this is the first I knew about it) Lancaster for a date.

☞A whoopie finger at Oakley (I'm jes a country boy) Bingham for proving that monkeys aren't so slow after all.

☞A nuts to you finger to anyone who complains about this finger.

Hey, You

Yeah, **you**! Quit reading the Finger and listen to me—I got a secret! It's this way, see—When I first come to this joi—er, school, I was a pretty smart person—just made A's all the time. But, ye gads, a man can be sapped of his knowledge, can't he? So, when the second weeks rolled 'round, I was looking for some **other** way to make good grades. So I ambled up to an upperclassman — looked like a real smart fellow — and I ast him, "Say, buddy, how do you go about making good grades around this place?" Well, after a long explanation, I felt sure that I was well learned in the art of "apple-polishing." During the weeks that followed (now pay attention, boy, might learn sompin') I was kept busy doing the following: laughing at corny jokes (good for a c), erasing boards (might make a b if you wash'm, too) and doing various other things like baby sitting, back brushing, and exchanging tales of long lost cousins. Well, buddy, I'm telling you, this went on for weeks and weeks. My grades just got . . . say, buddy, you ain't leaving are you . . . hey, wait . . . aw heck, and I'm so proud of my D!

Young Love On The Campus

Or: Forever Baker

By LEE AMBER

(With a wealth of scholars in all fields to draw upon, the **Purple and White** tradition always has been to assign authorities to cover articles falling into their respective fields. Herewith that policy is withdrawn. Editor's note).

Ah me, a typical subterfuge as practiced on high to draw attention from true merit. And besides, need one be a lover to write upon the subject? Anyone can see what is going on around here—though a flashlight is handy at times. Just because yours truly has never been in a Millsaps romantic hexagon (a wolf pack pursuing a lone female across the golf course) it doesn't prevent me from discerning the three broad fields of love that underlie the many interesting variations off of a single theme as practiced hereabouts. The first would be — boy loves girl. Second, girl loves boy. Thirdly, boy and girl in mutual love (very rare case).

By far the greater majority of the citizens who blissfully imagine themselves loved merely fall into the classification SUCKER, due to neat manipulation by a more clever citizen of the opposite sex who quietly finesses them into docile servitude. Since it works both ways, no one should feel particularly unhappy over this state of affairs. It is, after all, rather a game of wits, or mind over matter, if you care to have it put that way. Most any given victim, on having the sad fact of his being led on revealed to him, shrugs it casually off and goes back for more abuse. Blissful ignorance.

One thing which comes as a complete puzzle, however, is how some of the better looking men see fit to go with the haggiest women, and on the other hand, the campus lovelies make it a steady twosome with the vilest, most disreputable males available. (No, Newell, not you—necessarily). All of which rather illustrates the usefulness of personality to be held desirable. Paternal wealth is also an often favorably contributing factor.

Undoubtedly the most widespread affection affliction would be self love. Far more Millsaps students seem drawn to themselves rather than the opposite gender. In particular a certain somewhat notorious cult (or perhaps they call it a sorority) might be pointed out, for 'tis said their secret motto is "Sigs speak only to us'uns and we'uns speak only to God." (And, please, high command, don't cut it for no sacrilege is meant—I just don't know any other way to spell it). One hardly should hold this against the girls since there is quite a multitude suffering the same delusions of their own grandeur. These chicks just had foresight enough to whip together a private clan in which to admire themselves.

Naturally enough, there are all grades and shades of lovers, ranking from the professional, whose object as previously mentioned is of a monetary nature, down thru semi-pros into the amateur ranks of those who date only because everyone else is, and so on down to subterranean depths where mope the dubs of ardent affection. The less said about these last mentioned the better, since numerous members of such outstanding campus combines as Pi Kappa Alpha and the Little Ministers Association might feel personally insulted. However, if Millsaps could conduct classes on the subject of wooing, the improvement of technique application might raise the standards of all Major lovers to at least amateur ranking.

One could easily ignore the junior league geniuses, our pseudo-intellectual adolescents, who have yet to develop to a point of telling a tender emotion from the effects of the seven year itch. Perhaps a shattered home life is the cause of their troubles, and judging from the group, each one is capable of shattering a dozen happy homes.

(Continued on page 6)

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Private First Class	80.00	2.67	40.00	168.00
Corporal	90.00	3.00	45.00	189.00
Sergeant	100.00	3.33	50.00	210.00
Staff Sergeant	115.00	3.83	57.50	241.50
Technical Sergeant	135.00	4.50	67.50	283.50
Master Sergeant	165.00	5.50	82.50	346.50

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SPORTS

Majors Tackle LSTC Tonight At Buie; Chocs Tomorrow Night

Millsaps inaugural of a lengthy home stand opens this night when the hot and cold cage horde of Livingston State Teachers assault the Buie fortress home of the hard fighting Majors at 8 p. m. The Magnificent Purple very definitely need this game on the victory side of the season's ledger to point up their ability to rebound from a sound defeat, the likes of which they received last Friday in Biloxi. The Tiger crew from 'Bama way is indeed in for a rough evening for the locals will be on the hunt for a resounding win to serve notice to the Choctaws that this school is ready for the morrow's opener of four little tete-a-tetes at the Auditorium.

Beyond the knowledge that Missisippi College placed a very decisive defeat upon the out-of-staters while the entire Major squad was out of town for the Keesler struggle, little is known about the speedy group from LSTC. The word is that ability to hustle down a gym floor is their strong point, and since the Millsaps offensive also counts highly upon the fast break, the faithful should witness a furious encounter of hurry, hurry, hurry and numerous points for both sides.

By far the most important game to all concerned shapes up in the fairly neutral arena of the Auditorium when the rangy Choctaws drag in from the outlands to play a host with a desperate desire for victory gleaming from their collective eyes, and every bit of skill, speed and savvy in the Methodist mites bag of tricks must be employed if their nefarious plan is to be thwarted. With no cloud of optimism to befog their playing, the sharp shooters on the Capital City club have spent a gruelling week of practice getting the range on the hoop they so sadly lacked in the season's opener. Should the hitting percentage of the forward wall—Otis Pigott, Motor Carr, and Lowry Rush—be high enough to counteract the power of Choctaw height under both baskets, and adding the superb defensive and floor play of the sterling guards, John Christmas and David McIntosh, to neutralize offensive thrusts by the country folks, the outcome ought not to be in doubt. All based upon the big **IF**——

Pushing the first string for starting berths and providing capable substitute strength is a welter of material Coach Doby Bartling is finding difficult to split between his A and B teams. This cluster is still undergoing experimentation with various shifts from position to position being made to determine the most workable combination. Flashing on the fast break flanks are forwards Perry Richardson, the possessor of a most deadly shooting eye, Billy Mann, Bobby Dunlap, Royce Dawkins, and Julius Ratliff. Holding forth at the workhorse pivot post are Rodney Jeffreys, Lee Baker and Richard French. Arthur Whatley, Peyton Weems, Lonnie Decell, and Van Stewart continue as specialists in setting up plays from the guard slots.

A B-team game will precede the Alabama Teachers encounter with an as yet undetermined foe. Game time will be 7 p. m. with the main event scheduled for 8. Game time at the Auditorium will be 8 p. m. with no Major B-game slated. Students and faculty are reminded this is a home game for Mississippi College, and Millsaps followers are expected to finance this one, as well as the February 9th contest.

Majors Drop Opener To Keesler, 74-56

Playing hurricane bait for Uncle Sam apparently produces poor hosts among the military for the Majors hopeful cagers received an unceremonious 74-56 dumping from the undefeated class of the nation in their first outing from the larger, more polished Fliers from Keesler Field. Losing to a team of the airmen's quality is no disgrace, particularly in one's first game of the season, when the opponent already has fourteen outings salted away with only two defeats darkening the victory skein. And both the losses were to powerful Crescent City collegians, Tulane and Loyola, who make a habit of beating most everyone but the pros.

The cloud capt Keesler contingent had enough height that they had no use for wings, but despite their shortcomings in the tall men department, the Marauding Majors kept the big boys off balance with express train speed off the fast break and made it very much of a contest for the first three quarters. Shooting accuracy was very much off the usual standard as many, many two pointers were missed from right on the goal. However, to be missing as often as the Millsaps aces were, they were constantly driving as the fifty six point total pointedly attests.

In spite of the loss, Coach Doby Bartling was proud of the showing for it indicated much unanticipated strength which may well develop into the hoped for high scoring collection of half pints that will run the hyperthyroid goons off the hardwood back into freak shows where they belong. Top scorer for the evening was Otis Pigott whose wicked left collected eight field goals and five charity tosses for a twenty-one point total. Motor Carr followed with fifteen, and Lowry Rush popped nine points. Geuaber of Keesler had fourteen to top the scoring for the victors.

The summary:

Millsaps (56)	FG	FT	F	TP
Rush	3	3	3	9
Richardson	1	1	0	3
Carr	7	1	0	15
Mann	0	0	0	0
Dawkins	0	0	0	0
McIntosh	3	0	1	6
Jeffreys	0	0	0	0
Baker	0	0	0	0
Christmas	0	2	4	2
Whatley	0	0	1	0
Dunlap	0	0	0	0
Pigott	8	5	3	21
Weems	0	0	0	0
	22	12	12	56

Keesler Field (74)	FG	FT	F	TP
Irvin	3	2	2	8
Sykes	3	1	1	7
Geuaber	7	0	1	14
Price	2	0	0	4
West	5	2	3	12
Collier	0	0	0	0
Miller	2	0	1	4
Moran	5	0	2	10
Jameson	0	0	1	0
Horn	4	3	2	11
Price	0	0	0	0
Lucas	2	0	1	4
Bartley	0	0	0	0
	33	8	14	74

Officials: Gillespie, Coats.

WRBC TO AIR CHOC GAME

For the cage fans who will be unable to attend the first of the basketball series of the season Saturday night, the hardwood contest between the Mighty Majors of Millsaps and the Mississippi College Choctaws will be broadcast over radio station WRBC. Game time is slated for 8 p. m., with Sportscaster Bill Goodrich giving the play-by-play description of the progress of the game.

1948 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Millsaps College

January

16 .....Alabama Teachers Here
17 .....Mississippi College Auditorium
23 .....Birmingham Southern Here

February

2 .....Mississippi College Auditorium
6 .....Lambuth College Here
7 .....Howard College Here
9 .....Mississippi College Auditorium
13 .....Louisiana College Here
14 ....Southwestern of Memphis Here
23 .....Mississippi College Auditorium
26 .....Alabama Teachers There
27 .....Birmingham Southern There
28 .....Howard College There

Bill Baker Wins City Middleweight In Golden Gloves Boxing Tourney

By virtue of two wins and a default in last week's city wide Golden Gloves competition at City Auditorium, Bill Baker, Millsaps student, won the city championship for the middleweight division of the novice class.

Weighing in at 152 for his initial encounter in a Golden Gloves ring last Tuesday, Baker took a close decision over Warren Johnson, another Millsaps student. Kayoed in the early moments of the fight, Baker recovered sufficiently to stage a comeback and defeat Johnson in the final round. The second battle, scheduled for last Wednesday night, was defaulted to Baker by Gene Root, who could not fight because of a broken nose. John Howie fell victim to Baker's flying leather in the finale of the city competition staged last Thursday night.

Prior to last week's fights, Bill had never seen action in a Golden Gloves ring, and thus was classified in the novice bracket. His only previous pugilism was in his senior year at Central High school when he won a fight in a school exhibition tournament, and at Camp Carolina, Brevard, N. C., where he took the camp middleweight competition title.

This week saw Baker against some tough competition when he entered the State Golden Gloves tournament, seeking the Mississippi middleweight championship. The **Purple and White** had gone to the printers when the contests began, so coverage on these was not available.

RIM SHOTS

By LEE BAKER

Another week, another column, fall, naturally, of rave notices for those sterling basketeers, The Magnificent Majors. Now that modern design has taken ahold in the form of an electric scoreboard to keep abreast of the Purple's point profusion, it might be the time to suggest a marquee over Buie Gym front door proclaiming "McNeill Bartling presents 'Twist The Tiger's Tail' starring the Millsaps Majors, supported by a cast of thousands." Of course, most of the thousands would be down in the Grill, but you needn't notice that.

The Keesler game wasn't just everything the loyal fan hopes for, since one never enjoys knowing the Majors have lost; but against a very powerful opponent, the starting quintet looked very good until the superior Keesler height and condition iced the game away in the second half. Should the squad improve upon its initial performance, as all great teams do. February should find some very hot contests indeed upon the Millsaps basketball docket.

Perhaps the biggest weekend of the season is at hand, unless the group which will make the three game road trip over into Alabama at the end of February finds that to be even better, with two worthy antagonists ready to give battle upon the boards tonight and tomorrow night. Not too much is known about Alabama Teachers beyond the knowledge that the team which split two games last season is essentially the one which will be on hand to provide the opposition tonight. They are fast, they aren't too tall — and any team is dangerous until the final horn is blown and the win is salted away. As for the Chocs, well, everyone knows they'll play inspired ball against Millsaps if all they had were grade school kids.

There has been a dearth of news of sports this past week although the sunshine and zephers have caused the hot stove league to turn to serious thoughts of baseball, and even a few are giving a thought to track. With all coaches and athletic directors personified in Doby Bartling alone, track is the cast off child among major sports hereabouts. If ten capable capable hands could be brought out to have a try at track and field, the Majors might well extend their acquiral of glory even further. Track is one sport where the small school with only a little good material can make a showing against the biggest universities in the country. Think of smashing Southern Cal, Michigan, Columbia, West Yukon Tech—it's no impossibility — just get a plane, a million dollars and a collection of AAU champs and it's a cinch.

Risking a quick trip into the Iowa, or tall corn, territory, might LS/MFT be suggested for "Livingston State Must Fall Tonight." Thanks, 'Bama.

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Typical Professor

(Genus Millsapsus)

By TURNER CASSITY

This article will attempt to give a few aspects of the average Millsaps instructor. Because of the fact that this hypothetical being is exceedingly absent minded, we are unable to give the gender of same as it forgot what sex it was the year before it got its Ph.D. For the sake of simplicity, however, we shall refer to it as "he," although no disrespect is meant for the weaker (?) sex.

He was born on the obscure South Pacific isle of Bongo-Bongo, where Spike Jones' orchestra habitually spends the winter, and where, for the sake of biological simplicity, all the trees are monycoteledenous and all the people multiply, like amoeba, by subdivision. Professor X. became a stowaway on a Russian battleship which had put into port for the sake of simplicity and replenishing its supply of "Grum," a native drink prepared from cocoanut milk and sea-water. (This was at that time the official drink of the Russian navy, since the drinking thereof made the presence of a doctor aboard unnecessary, or rather, futile).

On reaching the States the professor (a) bought some clothes and (b) entered the University of Key West, where he spent the next decade and took the following degrees: Doctor of Byzantine Epic Poetry, Doctor of Sanskrit Musical Notation, Master of Tibetan Theology, and Bachelor of Anti-Sociology. He began his career by teaching Business Arithmetic at Central High School, but was employed by Millsaps in 1910, the year Bubonic Plague almost destroyed the faculty there.

In appearance the professor is short and rather stocky, with white hair that adds several feet to his height. For the sake of simplicity he possesses only one suit, which he has cleaned on the days he does not have class.

Once he became confused and took pneumonia. He also has a fondness for neon socks and subdued ties.

Young Love—

(Continued from page 4)

A study of techniques might be in order but there really isn't the time for it just now. One hates to fail mentioning the good ole "annihilate 'em with attention" style of the eager beavers who keep Southern Bell in nickels, and where would the athletes be without the cave man stuff, or the dim bulb James Masons who also go in for treating their women rough. Fortunately for the female constitution, there is still in existence the suave, debonnaire southern gentleman of the old school who treats all with a casual courtesy they just can't resist. This cavalier type is charming always, ever willing to share equally the girl's last cigarette, or go along just anywhere she'll pay for.

It goes on and on and on, rather like the Pearl, and usually winds up sooner or later on the Gold Coast, but then we don't talk about that on the **P&W.** Of course, a few of the more staid citizens wind up married but these are the exceptions since romance is something that isn't meant to last. Divorce increases tend to point up this gratifying point. One misfortune noted in the whole survey has been the refusal of the Mississippi legislature to outlaw divorces in order that they may collect a Black Market Tax from bootleg judges. Oh well, that's Democrats for you——.

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Loretta Young

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- Staff Edition -

EXAMS BEGIN TOMORROW!

The Purple and White

GIVE NOW TO SOOCHOW

Vol. XL MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1948 No. 15

New Scholarship Fund Created For '48-'49

The most recent scholarship fund on the campus is the Clara Barton Green Scholarship created by her husband, Wharton Green of the class of 1898, and their three children, Margaret G. Runyon, Clarissa G. Coddington and Whorton Green, Jr. Mr. Green is identified with the consulting engineering firm of Carrillo and Green associates.

The scholarship will not be open for application until the beginning of the 1948-49 fall session.

The amount donated by Mr. Green will be placed in a trust firm, and the interest of $50.00 a year will be awarded to some needy student, and added to from time to time by Mr. Green to increase the amount of the scholarship.

Literary Contests Open To Students

The Literary Festival Association will be held Friday, April 23, 1948, at Delta State Teachers College, Cleveland, Mississippi. Speakers will be: Robert P. T. Coffin, Harnett Kane, Hodding Carter, and Dr. Bell I. Wiley.

There will be four contests. These are: short story, informal essay, poem, and one-act play.

Short stories and essays may have a maximum of 5,000 words. There is no minimum. Poems are unrestricted in form and length.

These contests are open to any students who are in college for the year 1947-48. Entries must be in not later than April 1, 1948.

Franks Lecture Heard By Christianity Class

Dr. Vincent Franks, rector of St. Andrews' Episcopal Church, made a talk to History of Christianity class, Friday, Jan. 16, 1948, on the life of Martin Luther. He was invited to speak by Prof. J. D. Wroten.

Martin Luther was the first religious man of his age to preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ. He launched the freedom of the individual conscience in his religious teachings, and was the sole creator of the Modern Age.

Martin Luther was the Man of the Day, the friend of both the common and ruling men. He was the founder of the Lutheran church, which has become the state church of many nations. The Protestants of the world owe much to this man, who started the Reformation, the beginning of the Protestant Revolt.

Lambda Chis Top Mark In Soochow Fund Drive

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity is the first social organization on the campus to pay up 100% on the CSFF Soochow University drive, Henry Blount, chairman of the drive announced today. Blount announces also that collections are increasing and that he expects other organizations to pay in full in the near future.

Gainey Gives Recital March 5 At Central

Andrew Gainey, popular young baritone, will be presented in a song recital here March 5 under joint sponsorship of the Central High School choral groups and the Millsaps Singers.

The concert will be at 8 p.m. in the Bailey Junior High auditorium, according to Alvin Jon King, director of the two groups.

Mr. Gainey, a native Mississippian and a graduate of Millsaps, is at present engaged in opera in Philadelphia, and will appear in two operatic performances in Mobile later in the spring.

He was named recently as winner of "The Big Break" contest sponsored by the Adam Hat Company, who will present him in recital at Town Hall in New York, May 4.

P & W TO CHARGE SUBSCRIPTION

Effective with the next edition, which will come out two weeks from today, all names will be dropped from the **Purple and White** mailing list, and a new list will be begun on the basis of paid subscriptions costing one dollar a semester. Heretofore, the paper has been sent free of charge to relatives and friends of students upon request; but during the past semester the list has grown so long that the cost of mailing has become prohibitive.

Students are adviced that if they wish their families to continue receiving the **P & W**, they should contact either Business Manager Jerry Fortenberry or Jean Wynn, circulation editor, and pay them this subscription rate.

Seventeen Students Graduate in January

Seniors graduating this semester will receive their diplomas in June. Those receiving BA degrees are: Ruth Mitchell Applewhite, Pat Clendinning, William Robert Dement, Ethel Mae Eastman, Charles Ray Franklin, Edgar Wall Harlan, Joyce Patrick, Emory Peek, and Francis Pittman.

Those receiving BS degrees are: George Lovell Lammons, William Raymon Rogers, Hubert Lowry Rush, Jr., Jane Merritt Stebbins, Charles Zollicoffer Stevens, III, Loutrelle Stribling, Hannon Tisdale Tannehill, and Clyde Irvin Yates.

MANAGER FORTENBERRY

Plays Are Studied By Director White

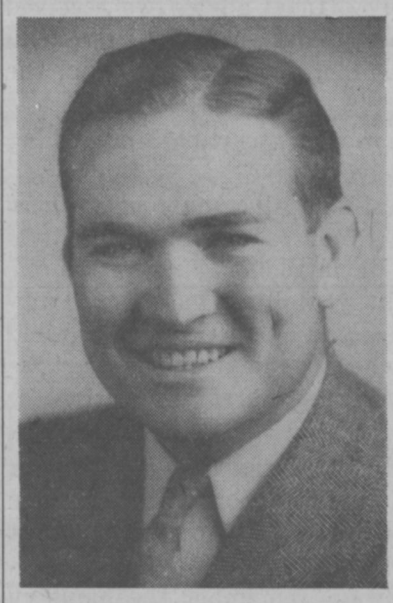
Dr. M. C. White has announced that he is studying various plays to find a suitable one to present second semester. Rehearsals of this new play will be started shortly after the beginning of the second semester.

A group of one-act plays will be presented at the first of the second semester.

Hutto, Fortenberry Named New Purple & White Heads

Ralph Hutto and Jerry Fortenberry were elected editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively, of the **Purple and White** in an election held last Monday, Dr. M. C. White, chairman of the faculty-student Publication Board, announced today. Both candidates were elected without opposition.

The new staff heads will succeed present Editor Carl Guernsey and Business Manager Sutton Marks in the two positions, taking office at the beginning of next semester.



EDITOR HUTTO

Hutto, associate editor of the **P & W** for the past two semesters, is a member of the Millsaps Players, the debate squad, YMCA Cabinet, Student Executive Board, Pi Kappa Delta, business manager of the 1947 Campus Handbook, and is vice-president of Alpha Psi Omega. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Fortenberry is assistant business manager of the **Purple and White,** a member of Alpha Psi Omega, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Millsaps Singers, IRC, assistant business manager of **Bobashela,** student assistant in Political Science and History, and was recently chosen for inclusion in the **Great Greeks on the American Campus** publication. He has served as an officer of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Serving on the Publications Board making the selections were Dr. M. C. White, Mrs. Mary B. Stone, Dr. M. L. Smith, Carl Guernsey, and Sutton Marks.

Editorial staff appointments announced by the new editor are as follows: managing editor, Gloria Fisher; Campus editors, Dick Dever and Sam Newell; news editor, Joyce Ishee; feature editor, Cris Hall; sports editor, Lee Baker; society editor, Ernestine Crisler; and circulation editor, Jean Wynn. Other staff appointments will be announced in the next edition.

Jim Barwick will continue in the office of assistant business manager.

Registration Schedule Announced By Wallace

Dr. E. S. Wallace announces that registration for the second semester will begin on February 2. Seniors will register on Monday from nine to eleven; juniors will begin at eleven. That afternoon registration will begin at one-thirty and last to five for juniors and new students.

On Tuesday, February 3, spohomores will register from eight-thirty to twelve in the morning. That afternoon freshmen will register from one-thirty to five.

Shown here are those responsible for the sterling quality of this semester's Purple and White. The mis-shapen gentleman with the open mouth and five o'clock shadow is Sam Newell, this year's Sports Editor. We promised to mention him, because he doesn't have a picture all by himself—which is where he should be.

Photo by Weir Conner

Dramatic Production Climaxed By Banquet

The Alpha Psi Omega banquet was held Tuesday night, January 20, at the Robert E. Lee Hotel. Those attending were members of Alpha Psi Omega, members of the cast of **Dear Ruth,** make-up artists and stage helpers. This climaxed the year's presentation of **Dear Ruth,** which has been presented seven times.

Mitchie Applewhite and Alan Turnbough, who were tapped in a recent chapel ceremony, were initiated into Alpha Pi cast of Alpha Psi Omega just before the banquet.

'46-'47 Bobashelas By 1949 (We Hope)

According to Ann Porter, former editor of the Bobashela, the last year's Bobashelas are still in an unfinished state. She has just got the proofs from the printers and is unable to say when they will be ready for student admiration. So, look for your Bobashela when you see it here.

The Purple and White

MILLSAPS WEEKLY PUBLICATION
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Jackson, Mississippi, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Advertising Rates Upon Request

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SUTTON MARKS.....Business Manager
RALPH HUTTO, DICK DEVER.....Associate Editors

News Editor.....Joyce Ishee
Feature Editor.....Cris Hall
Sports Editor.....Sam Newell
Society Editor.....Ernestine Crisler
Proof Editor.....Jean Monette
Assistant Business Managers.....Jerry Fortenberry, Jim Barwick
Circulation Editor.....Jean Wynn
Copy Editor.....Weir Conner

EDITORIAL SWAN-SONG

Twelve months ago we walked into the Purple & White office scared stiff. The responsibility of assuming supervision of the students' newspaper seemed as great as any we had ever undertaken. The only official advice we received was the editorial comment of our predecessor, "it is our firm hope that our successor will get more co-operation from the staff than we have had."

We've had that co-operation and a capable and willing staff has worked conscientiously to give you a fair newspaper and a good one. We feel that they have made considerable success by increasing a four page semi-weekly publication to a six page weekly, by introducing new features, by providing diverse talents. The whole staff has worked diligently and sacrificed time to give you a paper you'd be proud to call a Millsaps publication; where we have fallen short we hope you will excuse us by considering human limitations.

With this edition we clear off the editor's desk to make way for our successor. Words are inadequate to express our feeling as we relinquish the figurative pen. The kindness and co-operation of the student body and faculty has meant infinitely more to us than can be expressed in syllables, sentences or sonnets. We shall always remember the industry of a staff which received far too little thanks and the advice and compliments of our instructors and fellow students. Thank you for a wonderful opportunity.

REHASHING OUR GRIPES

The Purple and White during the last two semesters has tried not to be goody-goody. At the same time we have tried to look fairly at the policies of the administration in the light of circumstance and arrive at our own conclusions. We have attempted to appraise the needs of this campus and to propose occasional changes which we believe would make for an even better Millsaps.

We have urged preservation of campus landmarks and in so doing have instigated the remounting of the historic old cannon which was knocked from its base in the infamous Choctaw raid of a year ago. We have solicited funds for the construction of a permanent base for the old bell. According to plans, work on the structure will start within a few days.

We have attempted to convince students that even though college education is costing more than ever before, Millsaps is a non-profit institution. We proposed and maintain that it would be advantageous for the college to publish the budget as proof of our contention.

We have advocated abolition of the medical fee. The medical services received by the students from the college doctor don't average $800 a semester. Dormitory students rarely receive a call from the school physician, even in a time of need, and town students go to the family doctor. Millsaps doesn't need socialized medicine.

We have proposed publication of a student humor and literary magazine. Plans are now underway to put out such a publication next semester in a semi-official status.

We have expressed an opinion on the need for more student get-togethers. The SEB is now considering for all college play-days when the weather permits. We should like for them to consider too, an all-college outing in the spring.

We have taken a stand in favor of campus dances. It's foolish to assume that Millsaps students won't dance because dancing isn't sponsored on the campus; facts prove otherwise. Millsaps students like to dance, they're going to dance and they're going to go where they can dance. From a purely moral outlook we have pleaded for some means by which this form of recreation can be supervised by college officials.

These proposals we believe to have been in accordance with the opinions of a majority of the students. In some cases we might be wrong, yet we propose these changes and additions in the firm conviction that they would add something beneficial to our college.

"Now," she asked, "is there any man in the audience who would let his wife be slandered and say nothing? If so, stand up."

A meek little man rose to his feet. The lecturer glared at him. "Do you mean to say you would let your wife be slandered and say nothing?" she cried.

"Oh, I'm sorry," he apoligized, "I thought you said slaughtered."

The Guernsey

ON YOUR NEW EDITOR

In journalism as in football, the man who can both call signals and carry the ball is a double asset. Your new editor is just such a person.

Ralph Hutto has proved himself to us in the year we've had the pleasure of working with him. He works systematically and has contributed numerous innovations to the PURPLE and WHITE. Whatever success this paper has achieved may be attributed in a great degree to his dependability and originality.

The editorship is well-deserved recognition of his work. He was the logical person to receive this position. We can personally testify to the rich reward of kindness and cooperation that accompanies this position.

We can say without reservation that the PURPLE and WHITE will be as good as, or better than, it now is. We can think of no one we would rather have to adopt "our baby."

Congratulations and best wishes to editor Ralph Hutto. We wish for him all the pleasure we have derived from this job and the co-operation we have received from the PURPLE and WHITE staff.

Little WEEDS

OYSTERS: It is the sick oyster which possesses the pearl.
—J. A. Shedd.

PATIENCE: Beware the fury of a patient man.
—Dryden.

Patient men win the day.
—Chaucer.

Patience is a plaster for all sores.

Patience is sorrow's slave.

BRIBERY: Few men have virtue to withstand the highest bidder.
—Washington.

A bribe will enter without knocking.

Death takes no bribes.

ECONOMY: Take care of the pence, and the pounds will take care of themselves.

Economy is too late at the bottom of the purse. Economy is a great revenue.

WORDS: The Moving Finger writes; and, having writ, Moves on; nor all your Piety nor Wit shall lure it back to cancel half a Line, Nor all your tears wash out a Word of it.
LXXI-Rybaiyat-Omar Khayyam.

AMBITIONS: All ambitions are lawful except those which climb upward on the miseries or credulities of mankind.
—Joseph Conrad.

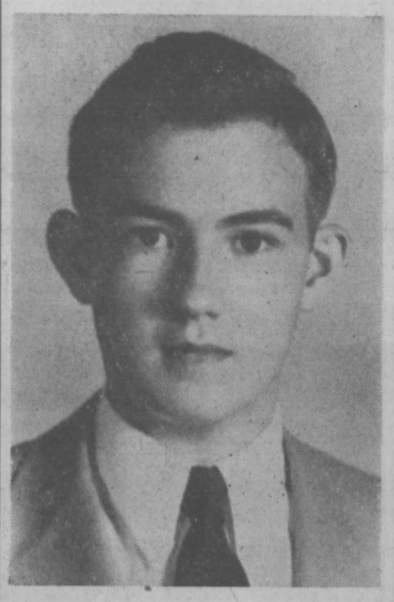
QUACKS: Quackery gives birth to nothing; gives death to all things.
—Carlyle.

FRANCAIS: "Bonnes femmes sont utilies".
—Glutch Von Boadwee.

LIMERICKS:

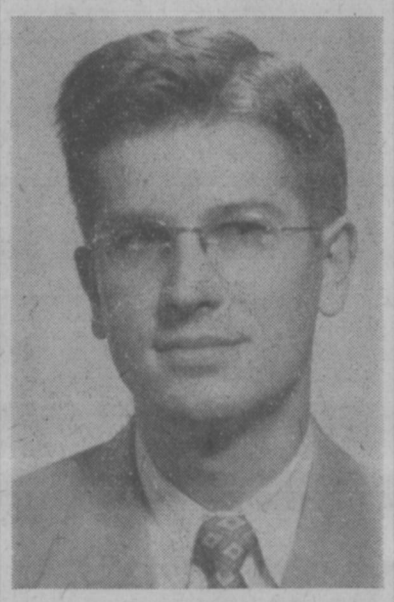
"A wonderful bird is the pelican;
His mouth holds more than his bellican;
He takes in his beak,
Enough food for a week,
But I'm damned if I see how the helican."
—Anon.

WIT



A walking Roget's Thesaurus is associate editor Dick Dever. Dick, who has been working in the wheel position for the past semester, can always be depended on for a scintillating headline or a master-bit of wit for the pages of the P&W. He is also very talented with a glue brush.

MONEY BAGS



Sutton Marks has performed the highly responsible job of business manager for three semesters. During this time advertising, size of the paper, and frequency of publication have been increased. Sutton is turning over to incoming Business Manager Jerry Fortenberry a newspaper whose business affairs are in good shape.

Joy and Temperance and Repose slam the door in the doctor's nose.
Longfellow.

Odds 'n ends of news of your friends,
Of Majors and their chicks,
But please be nice to the writer, boys,
He's only five feet six.

In case someone thinks they've read the literary faux pas with which this hapless column began this week, they're right. My first Bull started with that ditty and I haven't learned better yet.

Now comes the time for apologies about nasty little nothings that have come in the finger and elsewhere. I don't know why I'm apologizing, though; I think I've had my share (proof that there is no immunity for an editor). Dorothy Parker seems to have expressed the finger's sentiments better than Confucious or Socrates could have done:

If I whisper false of you,
Never trouble to deny,
If the things I say are true,
Stamp and shout and swear I lie.

This is the week for handing out orchids, purple and white ones to be sure, and we think that Mr. Wood deserves one of the first. Since he's been here he's arranged for the building of a walk to the cafeteria, painting the observatory; and, along with many other changes, repaving the steps in front of Sullivan-Harrell. He receives our vote of confidence for the work he's done in these six or seven months.

We've heard several students discussing the need for an honor system at Millsaps. The idea behind it is good because we feel certain that under the present system there is some cheating. The only objection to such a system might be that knowing the people in our classes well, we might be hesitant even for gouging. I for one couldn't turn any-one in even under an honor system.

We thought that when Bob Anding had a bus line extended to allow members of his church congregation to get to services we'd heard everything. That, however, was before Sam Newell called a downtown radio station from the P&W office, introduced himself as sports editor of this paper, and talked them into broadcasting last Saturday night's Major-Choc basketball game.

With this paragraph we end this column. It's been a pleasure to write for you and to make one last request: if you haven't liked this column you may say so loudly, you may tear up the paper in protest or give a prayer of thanksgiving that we're through, but please, DON'T SHOOT THE BULL.

DECEIT: You can fool some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time, but you cannot fool all of the people all the time.—Lincoln.

PATIENCE: Endeavor to be always patient of the faults and imperfections of others, for thou hast many faults, and imperfections of thy own that require a reciprocation of forbearance. If thou art not able to make thyself that which thou wishes to be, how cans't thou expect to mould another in conformity to thy will?

CONCEIT: When nature fails in filling the skull with adequate brains, she fills the rest with conceit.

Conceit is God's gift to little men.

He that falls in love with himself, will have no rivals.

SOCIETY

ERNESTINE CRISLER, EDITOR

Pi Kappa Alpha Vieux Carre Dance Features New Orleans Jazz Band

Alpha Iota Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity presented a formal dance on the evening of January 17. The dance took place in the ballroom of the Edwards Hotel at 7:30 p. m. The ballroom was fittingly decorated in accordance with the theme of the party which was "Vieux Carre."

After the dinner, the crowd was entertained with an interesting program under the direction of Dick Holmes of Jackson. This program included a novel "Ole New Orleans" jazz band headed by Jack Jones from Hinds Junior College. Also on the program were the Pike Aires, a quartet composed of Billy Jacobs, Sam Newell, Bill Clayton, and Curtis McKee. Curtis McKee served as master of ceremonies for the entire program. "Bubba" McWilliams, past president of Pi Kappa Alpha, climaxed the program with the announcement of newly elected officers of the chapter.

A program dance followed this announcement, and dancing continued until midnight. Those present were C. C. Lehman, Marilyn Sanderson; Parks Stewart, Penny Swartout; Charles Wright, Hazel Steen; Bobby Mantz, Ida Fae Emmerich; Mackie Boone, Marilyn Runnels; Rowland Kennedy, Doris Kennedy; "Bubba" McWilliams, Dot Myers; Bill Clayton, Rosanna Brady; Cecil Smith, Sis Hutchinson; W. B. Cooper, Carol Blumer; Dick Holmes, Liz Dodds; Earl Brashier, Ann Dampeer; John Gaddis, Toogie Hamilton; John Wafford, Elizabeth Ridgeway; Jim Gardner, Ann Quinn; Don Pearson, Gayle Stribbling; Charles Wiggers, Mary LeGrand Tennant; Lawrence Gibson, Anna Coleman; Bob Walton, Frances Hurst; Bill Crisler, Faye Standifer; Ci Allen, Jean Haughton; Carl Bunner, Betty McNeese; Brad Wells, Pat Wells; Dick Turner, Ruby Nell Turner; Bill Herm, Evelyn Walker; Bob Hamilton, Virginia Rehfeldt; Bill Watson, Ruth Wedig; Billy Prince, Agatha Adcock; Ralph Hutto, Faye Conlee; Sutton Marks, Helen Murphy; John Albriton, Rosemary Irby; John Neill, Jane Cook; Clay Lee, Mary Sue Enochs; Charlie Boone, June Turnbow; Merrett Chance, Maxine Wynn; Bill Jones, Jimmy Lou Moore; Johnie Jabour, Betty Abraham; Osborn Guion, Joyce Campbell; Pat Clendinning, Betty Van Landingham; Gene Middleton, Tink Tingle; John Grantham, Jeanne McGraw; Wallace Russell, Fay McAllily; Lee Bonner, Florence Shotner; George Maddox, Evelyn Maddox; Carl Guernsey, Sue Dunning; Billy Wright, Virginia Price; Harold Caver, Margaret Williams; Jim Williams, Virginia Robinson; Elmo Dean Calloway, Lee Berryhill; Bill Jacobs, Betty Anne Williams; Bill Slaughter, Mignonne Brown; Sam Newell, Polly Castleman; and Bob Bullen, Polly Crisler.

Stags were Bill Lampton, George Scott, Bill Lott, Curtis McKee, Marvin Wiggins, Lester Alvis, Steve Whitehead, Joe Connerly, and Billy Burnham.

Guests of the chapter included Miss Carolyn Bufkin, Miss Elizabeth Craig, Miss Mildred Morehead, Mrs. J. D. Ball, Professor Paul Hardin, and Professor and Mrs. J. S. Ferguson.

Patrick, Langford Engagememt Told

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilson Patrick, of Jackson, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lula Joyce Patrick, to Lewis Harmon Langford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Langford, also of Jackson.

The date and plans of the wedding, which is to be celebrated in February, will be announced later.

Miss Patrick graduated from Central High School and will receive her B.A. degree from Millsaps College at the end of this semester. She is president of Phi Mu social sorority and vice-president of Chi-Delta honorary literary sorority. She is also a member of the Girls Dinner Club.

Mr. Langford also graduated from Central High School. He attended Millsaps one year then enlisted in the Army Air Corps, where he served over two years, and was discharged with the rank of second lieutenant. He reentered Millsaps and later entered Mississippi State College from which he received his B.S. degree on January 12. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Skeets White, Roi Andrews Wedding Set

The engagement and approaching marriage of Margaret Anne (Skeets) White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Luther White of Jackson, to Roi Edward Andrews, son of Mrs. Jean Andrews, also of Jackson, is of interest to many students on Millsaps campus.

The marriage ceremony will be held at Grace Methodist church on February 12 at 5:00 P.M.

Miss White graduated from Forest Hill High School, Hinds Jr. College and Millsaps College. She received her B.A. degree and diploma in piano last year from Millsaps. She was a member of the Phi Mu sorority, the Millsaps Singers, and the Majorette Club. At present she is a member of the faculty of the music department of Hinds Junior College, and is organist at Grace Methodist church.

Mr. Andrews graduated from Central High School. He attended Millsaps College until enlistment in the navy, in which he served for two years.

In June, Mr. Andrews graduates from Millsaps with a B.A. degree and diploma in voice. He is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and the Millsaps Singers. He is now director of music at Grace Methodist church.

Compliments of

BELMONT CAFE

LAMAR LIFE BLDG.

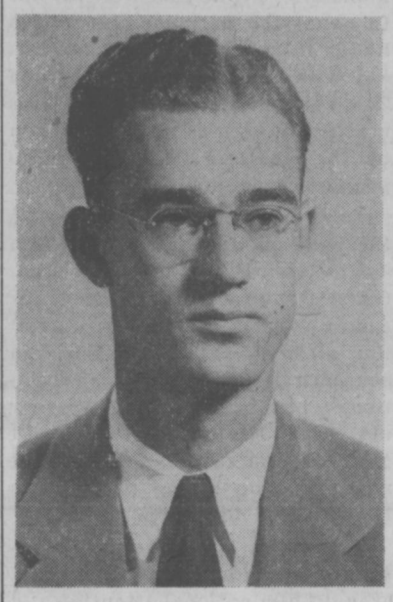
Kappa Alpha Holds Open House Sunday

Open House was held by the Kappa Alpha fraternity at the fraternity, Sunday, January 18, from 3 to 5 o'clock in honor of the Convivium.

Guests were members of the student body, faculty members, alumni, and parents of the actives and pledges. The guests were greeted by Mrs. H. R. Dever, the chapter mother. Miss Martha Bennett, Mrs. Oscar Conner, and Miss Carolyn Bufkin served the refreshments. The house was decorated with red roses.

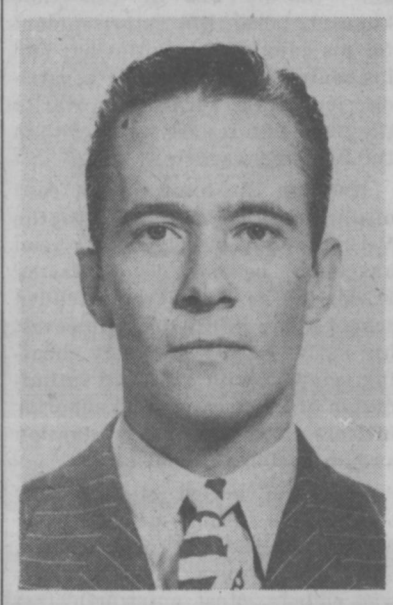
The Convivium is held each year by the fraternity in honor of Robert E. Lee's birthday. Robert E. Lee is the spiritual founder of the organization.

RELIABLE



Joyce "Reliable" Ishee has done everything but make the news that goes on the front page of the P&W. His assignment lists have been as regular as Friday and as complete as Webster's unabridged. Joyce, a senior this year, has been an asset to the P&W for two years.

SHREWDY



As assistant business manager, Jim Barwick has shown himself to be a shrewd and capable advertising man. He was responsible for landing the very desirable Marine Corps ad contract. He was also instrumental in landing numerous other smaller accounts.

MILLER'S

Ladies Ready-to-Wear

164 E. Capitol St.

Phi Mu Pledges Give Members Scavenger Hunt

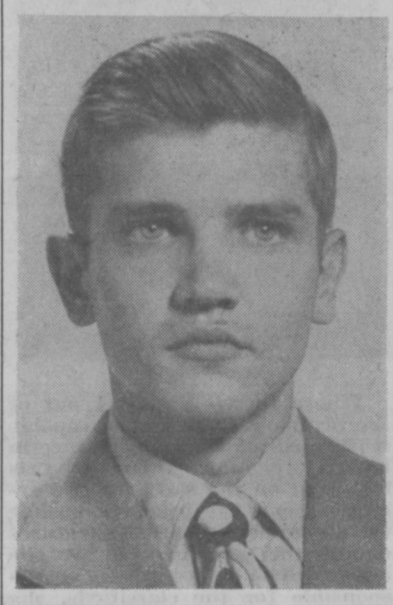
The pledges of Phi Mu sorority entertained the members of the chapter with a scavenger hunt at Battlefield Park Tuesday, January 13.

Members and their dates present were Joyce Patrick, Louis Langford; Rosalyn Butler, Charles Hall; Frances Crowther, Jack Eady; Rosanna Brady, Bill Clayton; Martha Jean Lee, Kenneth Charles; Annie Ruth Callahan, Ed Cook; Fay Standifer, Jimmy Azzling; and Nancy Knight, Campbell Caughan.

Pledges and their dates present were Emma Jean Standifer, Steve Whitehead; Chris Brewer, Steve Clements; Doris Guion, Drexel Heath; Ann Smith, Tommy Boswell; Pat Busby, Roland Wilson; Audrea Jones, date; Doris Jean Shearron, Bobby Marsh; Nell Craft, Ellis Griffith; Barbara Bartling, Charlie Abraham; Doris Ann Barlow, Parks Stewart; and Mary Jane Brent, Clay Lee.

Alumni Polly Crisler and Tink Tingle were present with their dates.

CRUSADER



Retiring editor-in-chief Carl Guernsey leaves behind him a solid record of achievement in his two semester's work in heading the Purple and White staff. Under his leadership the paper was restored to weekly publication, a campus landmark restoration drive was successfully carried on, and numerous projects for the betterment of the student and of the campus were sponsored.

PHOTOG

Although Weir Conner carries the title of copy editor, his work with the P & W this semester has been more along photographic lines. Among the photos used by the paper since September, his picture of the cannon remounting, the painted-up observatory, and that of the staff in this edition, are perhaps the most outstanding, of the photographs he has taken.

Mori Luggage Store

"Everything for the Traveler"

111 West Capitol

Russell Elected Pi K A President

The new officers of Alpha Iota of Pi Kappa Alpha have been announced for 1948. They are Wallace Russell, president; George Maddox, vice-president; and Bill Lott, treasurer and house manager, according to George McWilliams, present president.

These men were chosen in an election held January 15, and the results were announced and the new officers introduced at the Vieux Carre Party, January 17. The new officers will serve through the next two semesters and the summer session.

Chi O's Plan Dance For Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night, Saturday, January 24, at 8 o'clock, the Chi Delta chapter of Chi Omega will entertain with an informal buffet and dance in the club room of the Edwards Hotel.

The theme of the party is to be a night club scene named the Golden Horseshoe. The decorations and program will carry out this theme according to Betty Brewer, general chairman of the party.

The program committee is headed by Betty Ann Williams. Mert Legler, Betty Brewer, and Lou Kern are serving with her. Mary Dunnaway is chairman of the decorations committee with Janie Calmes, and Lynda Rhymes. The music committee is composed of Nadine McKinnon and Janet Fox. Ned O'Brien will serve as master of ceremonies of the program which the group has planned.

Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Sturdivant and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wood.

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THE FINGER

Now I know the things I know
And say the things I do
And if you do not like me so
Then, nuts, my dear, to you.

☞A romeo finger at Bowman (save one for me) Clark for squandering his money on telegrams to Yvonne (wherefore art thou) McInturff. They say she did and the new couple is progressing nicely.

☞A Surprized finger at Jane ( ) Stebbins for passing her comprehensive. We didn't think you could do it either.

☞An improver finger at Eddie (My S. A. has risen 67½ per cent) Miller for almost nothing. Doesn't a car change one — and how it was needed!

☞A weighty digit aimed at Mr. (big) Eric (you can have me, I don't want me) Anderson. The last performance of his latest starring vehicle was greatly increased by the complete crack-up of one chair. Who coulda done it but 5-by-5 Eric?

☞A quizzical finger at L. (for lunatic) Lee (not related to Robert E.) Baker for not benefiting from the opportunity presented to hold hands with Eva (Liz Browning couldn't hold a light to me) Ratcliff. Fear of competition from Weasel Cassity?

☞Shocked? But yes! Ask Kenneth (you can't print that) Charles and Martha (I'm shy) Jean (I'm reserved — we never bothered to ask to whom) Lee.

☞A placid pundit at Betty McNeese and Carl Bunner for continuing such a placid romance. But we don't care, continue, don't make news.

☞A sticky finger to the sticky fingers in Founders. Nice haul; but be careful or you'll get stuck.

☞A smooth clicking finger at Conrad (I won my first conquest after a year and a half, now this is the second. Golly, hope it doesn't take so long this time) Welder and Mary Virginia (He has nothing to worry about) Boyles for such smooth clicking.

☞A farewell finger at Carl (retiring editor) Guernsey who leaves the P&W with this issue. We're going to miss you.

☞A two-timing finger at George (I done been hooked) Windson (in Tylertown) Cutrer for going out with all these cute girls on and off the campus.

☞A finger at Julian Prince not because he has ever done anything around here but just for the heck of it.

NOTICE! NOTICE!
ROSANNA BRADY HAS CAPTURED HILL NO. 31.
PAID AD.

FINGER POTENTATE

Where there's anything out of the ordinary there's Cris, capable feature editor who is a feature in herself. A junior this year, Cris has been on the staff for two semesters and has been responsible for assignment of all the features during the last time; either she assigns them or inspires them. Responsible for the classifieds, she claims no connection with the finger.

A Justification For Final Exams
or — I Must Be Going Crazy

By TURNER CASSITY

Note: This article is taken from BLABSKI, the official news organ of the Soviet PTA. It was smuggled into this country by Avoirdupois Bloatz, the famous war correspondent who for a time served as official masseuse to the Kremlin. "Stalin was putty in my hands," she announces. She was imprisoned after she caused acute embarrassment to the government by winning the Molatov oratorical marathon. She, an outsider, said "veto" 302 times in 36 minutes surpassing Vishinsky's record. "I lived," she says, "in mortal terror of voting "yes." Later she escaped to the U.S. disguised as a light tank.

About this time of year the schools and colleges in the stupid, filthy capitalistic countries are engaged in one of their most depraved practices, that of giving examinations. These tests are so made out as to give no indication whatever of actual brain power, but show rather the extent of study spent in learning useless bits of trivia. This trend is shown by the fact that at Millsaps last year the highest grade on the European history test was made by Lesbia, the pet parrot of a student who had been secretly taking transcriptions of the professors lectures. On exam day he was ill and sent the bird as a substitute. The students who had been dating the student grader like fury were rather frustrated at the results. The parrot was awarded an M.A. and is now teaching at Tougaloo.

There are countless ways of cheating on these tests, so great is the trusting spirit of the faculty. One of the most popular methods is to convey the answers by an elaborate sign language arranged beforehand. The teacher, thinking the difficulty of the test has sent the student into a fit of epilepsy, makes no attempt to stop the simulated seizure. Even more popular is the practice of carrying microfilmed notes to class hidden on the sole of one's shoe or on the inside of a ring. In the early days of the college a girl spent most of the exam period apparently sweeping the floor, but actually looking over the shoulders of the student in the 50-75 I.Q. brackets (knowing full well that these would be the only ones stupid enough to learn the trash necessary to pass). Fifteen minutes before the deadline, she sat down and wrote her recently acquired knowledge. No one ever realized that she was not the maid. The foreign language tests offer no difficulty whatever; the victim simply obtains by bribery, theft, or murder a copy of the test some days in advance and memorizes the significant points. The ancient language tests present a more complex problem. During summer school a medium made a fortune by offering to conjur up Cicero for a small fee. What is even more amazing, she succeeded. After exams the students were faced with making the decision of what to do with the old ghool now that they had him. Eventually they persuaded him to enter present day politics, where he is now known under another and very famous name. The only tests that offer no difficulty at all are the religion quizzes: one may count upon divine help.

Carl Eugene Guernsey
(An Obituary)

Or: Alas, Poor Guernsey. I Knew Him—Well.

By LEE BAKER

Alas, the leader is gone.

The presses stilled, typewriters covered, publication suspended—for the news staff what could be of significance anymore — can there be humor left in the world for feature writers — tell what significance a formal ball has to grief stricken society reporters —the fourth estate is draped in mourning crepe—for the spiritual head has left this vale of tears for a better land, 'tis hoped.

And the editors—what of the staff editors? Crude, cynical, wordly wise, they have no feelings and so choose the successor to our late beloved little editor by the turn of a card in the midst of revelry that proclaims the entry of a new regime.

Can it ever be the same? Staff meetings without Von Guernsey complaining about the Finger. A great, raw, gaping hole where the Guernsey Bull had been — or else overgrown by Little Weeds — no more Guernsey — no more, never, ever. Look homeward, angel, home to Indiana. He brought love to the Purple and White office. Comfort her in her moment of infinite sadness now.

Carl Eugene Guernsey was the only child in a large family of monsters. All he asked of life was to equal the national recognition of his talented brother, who starred with the Chicago Brooksfield Zoo chimpanzee show. Even this medium of success was denied him by the sightless Fate, who snipped such a promising life off.

Despite humble beginnings as the child of a poverty stricken small time bank robbers, the child, Guernsey established himself as somewhat of a prodigy by controlling all bootlegging enterprises in southern Indiana during Prohibition, while still but a four year old tyke. His proudest boast, "I Never was in stir over a month at any one time in me life," dates back to this formative period.

Two years later Guernsey's advanced techniques in safe cracking brought him national attention and a plaque from Crime Magazine as the Most Promising Young Thief of the Year. This brought an offer to join partnership with the Capone Syndicate and thereafter his activities were transferred to South Chicago. Twelve years and hundreds of arrests later, "Trigger" (as he was by this time known) faced life imprisonment for his gangland activities but had his sentence commuted by a patriotic judge, who turned him over to the United States Navy rather than the Alcatraz warden.

Ever on the hunt for an easy deal, Guernsey wangled into the V-12 despite an inability to read anything beyond The Racing Form, for he had never attended school a day in his life. However, his native ability and deft cheating, coupled with a shrewd intimidation of his teachers and superior officers, brought him graduation and an ensign's commission.

During a period of the V-12 training, he spent some months at Millsaps College and, at that time, decided to return when the war was ended. Most noteworthy remembrance of Millsaps faculty members was the suspension of chapel services during the Navy's tenure, due to Guernsey's threat to cut the ears off any lecturer he caught on the campus.

As an officer, however, he was distinguished by complete fearlessness. This bravery first gained recognition in high quarters following his daylight attack on the Bulgarian fleet in a one man PT boat equipped with rockets. Directly attributed to this exploit was his promotion to rear admiral, making him at 20 the youngest of the big brass. Standing alone on the bridge of his personal battlewagon, "The Hoosier," he displayed coolness under fire by single-handedly shooting down 20 Japanese suicide planes with the pearl handled .45 he carried with him in a shoulder holster at all times. This trick was good for the Congressional Medal of Horror and six screen test offers.

Perhaps his greatest contribution to the Navy, however, was his reconversion of the terms "bow" and "stern" pertaining to ships to "front" and "back." A revolutionary figure always, Guernsey was regarded by old Annapolis grads with suspicion and was quickly hustled out of uniform into the civilian way of life.

Not wishing to return to his evil companions on the South Side, he visited Indianapolis to check the rackets flourishing in the old home town, and to visit parents and friends. Most all former companions were jailed or buried by this time. His old man was hiding out in South America. Since it appeared there was more money in honest business where people weren't arrested for robbery, so he followed his ancient promise to return to Millsaps with the avowed purpose of getting the knowledge to separate the populace from their dollars where the gun had been good for only pennies.

And so for a year and a half his small, intense figure has been outstanding upon the campus — as well known as his constant query, "Yeah, what's there in it for me?" that summed up his philosophy. Mere petty politics never interested him, but when the word came to him that P&W editors received money, he brought pressure to bear upon the incumbent, Hank Pope, who after a visit by a delegation of New Orleans thug comrades of Carl Eugene, dropped out of school.

Under the new regime, the Purple and White flourished as never before — a one page edition announcing bankruptcy, and that was all. No one ever was able to prove otherwise, for no funds could ever be located. Of course, certain talk went around about the purple and white convertible Guernsey acquired immediately thereafter. For a year no further editors were forthcoming, inciting certain firebrand young journalists who plotted against the bossman, whom they blamed for failing to get the paper back on its feet.

And so the end came for the exalted one — a bomb attached to his ignition switch blew the car, Guernsey, and half the Pike house to pieces. No trace was ever found of him and taking this in lieu of resignation, the associate, by chance a brother in Pi Kappa Alpha, arranged the kidnapping of his fellow associate, Dever, and submitted his application for editorship. So it is that the old order changeth.

The editor is gone; long live the editor.

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Majors Take Choctaws 53-52 In First Of Cage Series

B'Ham Southern Composes Slate For Major Week-end Cage Diet

By JIMMIE McDOWELL

Inoculated in the starboard flipper by last week's twin wins over Livingston State Teachers and Mississippi College, Doby Bartling's Millsaps Major Basketeers are primed and ready for tonight's encounter with Birmingham-Southern.

Playing the host for the second straight weekend, the Majors after resting Monday, diligently resumed workouts the following day, correcting several miscues, while getting better acquainted with the bottom of la basket.

Needless to say, very little is known about these invading sons of Alabama yet in all probability they will only field five men at any one time of the tilt, so if they might think that trumpet blast announcing their arrival brought gloom upon Buie Gym, then they no doubt were not informed of Saturday night's great triumph over the archrival Mississippi Choctaw Quintet.

So early in the term did this local team reveal its true quality. Not only did they overcome that infernal nemesis called height, but the homefront came from behind with a brilliant late period burst of stamina, paying off at the rate of two points per, while keeping time with the nerve destroyer, the tick tock of the clock.

The delightful decision served as a blood transfusion to both team and spectator alike. Assuring the men of Bartling that they would not play dead after getting off on the wrong hoof. And after the curtain raiser against Keesler, it is not unlikely that many true and blue followers of the Purple and White cage team, remarked perhaps even to the point of unfavorable against the '48 Major potentialities in this hardwood warfare.

Initial encounters, in reality, whether in high school or college are strictly flaw detectors and therefore is nothing out of the ordinary when the fickle phalange of fate deals one's alma mater a startling boot in the trousers. The State Teachers fray evened the won-lost record and the impending Choctaw battle followed the next night, with the Tribe still furious over the pigskin setback earlier in the school year.

Briefly we recall: (We are space rationed in this post-war world) this same Clinton clan lead most of the way only to be dazzled by a dynamic second half stand of one Gordon Carr, who is said to possess the powers of the uncanny by making this basketball occasionally sit up and say a few syllables.

At halftime, however, the Majors are trailing by several and Forward Carr is cruising along at a mild 8 points per. Intermission instructions by Boss Bartling nevertheless turned the trick neatly. "Boy's I love you as if you were my own sons, but this won't get it." And then serves a delicious dish of strategy to the Marauders of Methodist Hill, who enter the final half with expressions of grave significance, fully recalling the Alamo and the Little Big Horn.

Carr now steps on the gas, leading a back breaking assault against the Indians, who fight back furiously only to see their lead dwindle into nothingness, not to mention loss of the advantage altogether. At this stage, Big John Christmas is expelled for being naughty after four previous warnings.

Remembering this must be brief, then we allow this superior saga to come to an end. All told, this "Motor" Carr sinks 9 goals from the field and connects with 10 of 12 charity flips. The final one pointer breaks the existing 53 all deadlock and establishes the margin of victory.

Ushers rush in to assist ambulance drivers and stretcher bearers in removing the weak hearted and others who could not stand the strain, via the street entrance.

Back to this weekend. With men of the caliber of Carr, Otis Pigott, Rush, and Stokes to pop the wicket regularly, co-insiding with the All-American gridsters defending the backboard, Christmas and Dave McIntosh, there is little need for cheating Morpheus, and having witnessed this truly inspired performance against two better than average aggregations, the boys from Birmingham had best be prepared for a dog eat dog battle from their hosts.

And while height makes fright in this day and time (Basketball, speaking that is) the swift, long winded mighty mites of Millsaps possess the heart of the Lion. No opponent will be foolish enough to sell them short, for any team that loves that hoop as do these basket-happy Buccaneers of Bartling, will prove tough company for any team in their bracket any day, any time.

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Carr Scores 28 To Lead Majors In Close Victory

By Lee Baker

In what had been anticipated as another of the classic court clashes with the Choctaws of Clinton last Friday night in the City Auditorium turned out to be Gordon Carr Night, for some fifteen hundred cage fanatics that braved freezing winds to be on hand witnessed the Motor when he's spectacularly right. Despite all the rangy host of sluggers from Mississippi College could do to stop him, Mr. Carr swished nine of twenty-three shots from the floor, and ten of thirteen tries at the free throw line—No. 10 coming in the final seconds that provided the single point of conquest in this stirring 53-52 Millsaps win and broke the hearts of the Choctaw horde.

Although the outcountry redskins held the edge in points during the greater part of the struggle this lead changed hands several times and never did either side pull sufficiently away from the other to escape the nerve shattering pressure they labored under into the rosy complacency of certain victory. At half time, the Chocs led, 27-24, thanks primarily to uncanny Billy Potter's one hand push shots, but during the final twenty minutes of play, the Capital City contingent fought uphill until they caught the Tribe at 43-43 and from there on in the outcome was in doubt down to the final buzzer. Twice the lead changed hands—two minutes remained with the count at 50 all—the Choctaw Carr dropped in a free throw, only to have Lowry Rush counter with a two pointer to give Millsaps a 52-51 edge. A charity toss by Cobin Barnet of the backwoods warriors knotted the situation once again, 52-52. Then quickly came the drama's finale as Potter fouled Carr, and the Motor seemed to casually ignore the frenzied roar from the stands as he stepped calmly to the line, drew a bead on the bottom of the basket, and hooped his **eighth consecutive** free throw! And the last second desperation redskin tries were unrewarded, for this was just not their night, but the possession of Motor and his Major comrades.

Shooting percentages for both teams were unimpressive, with only a quarter of the shots registering, 19 of 72 for the Majors and 21 of 81 for the Chocs. The free throws decided the issue as Millsaps converted 15 of twenty-eight tries, not too high a percentage, but superior to the 10 for 21 by Mississippi College. Despite the awesome Carr point total, the most effective marksman on the floor was the Choc's Potter who didn't let his unshorn locks prevent him from popping four out of six shots from the floor or from converting five of the eight free throws awarded him—a thirteen point total that gave him the top scoring laurels for the Clinton collection.

Proving the old adage "something new has been added," fireball Walt Stokes, who joined the Methodist forces after the Keesler fiasco, showed plenty of hustle and drew second place scoring honors for Millsaps with nine points out of a profusion of shots. Little Lowry Rush was very conservative with his point attempts, taking but four tries and ringing the bell twice along with converting 2 out of three foul shots. Dave McIntosh and Otis Pigott wound up the local scoring with five each. Deadeye Otis was having his troubles finding the range and this fact alone explains graphically the reason the Choctaws came so close to victory.

With the sweet taste of triumph in their mouths, the Majors could do worse than cancel their cage season right now and begin to concentrate upon baseball to make a clean sweep of the sport slate against the Clinton plow jockeys. However, such is not feasible, and on the 2nd of February, with Millsaps the host team, an invasion of Choctaws will sweep in once again from the hinterland, bigger, rougher, and uglier than ever, if such is possible, consumed with hate and afire with a desire to stage a massacre. All credit to Mississippi College—theirs is a fine quintet, possessing lots of height, scrap and ability—and will be harder and harder to conquer in the trio of remaining contests. However, one seems to recall a group in purple and white suits last Friday that played apparently without being too much impressed by the vaunted power of the mighty Chocs, who supposedly began to practice in October. All play and no work makes a dull Choc—which might explain a lot of things.

The summaries—

Millsaps (53)	FG	FT	F	PTS
Carr	9	10	2	28
Rush	2	2	0	6
Stokes	4	1	2	9
Pigott	2	1	3	5
Christmas	0	0	5	0
McIntosh	2	1	3	5
Whatley	0	0	0	0
	19	15	15	53

Miss Col. (52)	FG	FT	F	PTS
Parkman	4	0	5	8
Carr	2	1	1	5
Kitchings	1	1	0	3
Potter	4	5	3	13
Evans	0	0	5	0
Merritt	3	1	3	7
Stratton	3	1	4	7
Burnet	3	1	3	7
Clark	1	0	1	2
Blake	0	0	0	0
	21	10	24	52

Officials: Burns and Wilson.

Livingston Dropped By Millsaps Cagers

By SAM NEWELL, JR.
Sports Editor

In the home opener of the 1948 cage season, the Majors of Millsaps defeated the Livingston State Teachers' College Tigers 44 to 32 in a game that was very close until the closing minutes.

The contest was nip and tuck throughout the first half, with both squads fighting for the goals. The halftime rolled around with the game three points in the Militants' favor, 23 to 20. The Majors' lead at halftime was the result of free shots, with the Millsaps men sinking seven to the Teachers' two.

Alabama's field shooting in the first half was more accurate than that of the Majors, but in the second period, the Methodists found the range and hit the hoop easily. Charity tosses played a large part in the final 12 point advantage of Millsaps, with the Majors dropping in 12 out of 22 attempts, and the visitors making only four of 14.

In the final tabulation, "Motor" Carr popped up as high score man of the evening with a total of 14 points, while Hamilton of the Tigers was next in line with 10, made entirely in the first half on long set shots.

RIM SHOTS

By LEE BAKER

Cruel fate — to bring examinations on the heels of crushing the Choctaws. Even the most frivolous cage follower in Millsaps was unable to tear away from the books long enough to celebrate the conquest in the proper style it naturally deserves. But then the Choc is of a hardy, if not bright, breed, and will be back thrice again before the season is but a memory — so save your jack, Jack — we'll toss a big 'un next time.

Tonight's set to with Birmingham-Southern will mark the last outing in a sporting way at Millsaps for popular Lowry Rush, who will put away the purple and white togs in favor of a mid-year sheepskin. All who have witnessed Lowry on the gridiron and on the hardwood for the Majors will remember him as an outstanding competitor; but those who have known him as a wonderful sort of guy, bubbling with good nature, are the ones who will miss him most. So long then, Lowry, and all the very best to you from everyone.

Just as Drew Pearson is entitled to his news leaks, so, too, is Rimshots, the recipient of a most startling master plan for destroying the Choctaws. Now Doby Bartling is the sort to give an ear to most any sort of play innovation that might produce a win; but somehow it is difficult to comprehend his elimination of Pigott, Carr, Christmas, McIntosh, et al, from the squad to use a radical new thought brought up in a recent highly secret sorority chapter meeting. For he just isn't liable to use that incomparable KD team as his starters against Mississipi College or anyone else, just because six players can be used, if they are girls, in place of the usual five.

Typical more of the service than civilian life is this business of the eletcric clock in Buie. After looking forward eagerly to some way of knowing accurately just how much time remained in a game, the Majors' followers now find the clock recently installed has an eight minute high school face rather than the twenty minute face required in collegiate play. However, it looks pretty up on the wall, and provides a charming plaything for Charlie Hardin, so things could be worse. Down at the Auditorium now they don't even have that. And, as a result, teams playing there never can be sure how much time remains in a game. With the clock in plain sight, clicking the seconds off in a tight game as was played last Saturday night, a very definite element of drama is added to help the spectators a little further along the road to complete mental breakdown and insanity.

If anyone has ever questioned the value of free throw practice, let him forever hold his peace, for the proof is there before him in the results of the Choctaw game. Although the Majors had thrown up a terrific defense around their basket, the Chocs had still poured in two more field goal; but their overzealous guarding (twenty four fouls worth) provided the opportunity for the Millsaps crew to take the game on charity tosses, and their fifteen one point counters out of twenty-eight tries made all the difference in the world. It also rather goes to point out the foolishness in fouling Motor Carr. Let him shoot it—he'll make it one way or another anyway.

FRAGMENT—

" . . . So the love that would last forever
Is gone in the space of a day—
So the heart that would leave you never
Has suddenly gone away—

What then? Did trust—did you dare?
Did you listen and did you believe?
Take it, sweet, from one who does care
All he said was but to deceive.

And why so bitter, sweet?
Did he win at your own game?
Does it hurt so much—your defeat?
Perhaps it is best that he came . ."

By Eva Ratcliff.

"At her request you gave up drinking?"

"Yes."

"And it was for her that you gave up your poker parties and going with wild young friends?"

"Correct."

"And you stopped smoking for the same reason?"

"I did."

"Then why didn't you marry her?"

"Well, after all this reforming, I decided I could do better".

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The Purple and White

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FOR
THE BELL

Vol. XL MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1948 No. 16

College Alumnus Plans Bell Base; Drive Nears End

The drive to remount Millsaps' historic old bell neared a close this week with total student contributions near to $100. Mr. Russell Hobgood, Sr., Millsaps alumnus and president of the Home Builders Supply Company, is now engaged in drawing up plans for the permanent base. The pedestal is to be made of brick and concrete. Location of the site for the base has not been decided on as yet.

Using the slogan, "Shell Out For The Bell," the drive was carried on under the sponsorship of the **Purple and White** as part of its campaign for the restoration of campus landmarks. Earlier this campaign had resulted in the remounting of the historic old Civil War cannon.

Plans for the erection of the bell base are still in the early stages, but as soon as something definite has been determined the information will be published.

Madden To Replace Shirley Chichester As Associate Librarian

Maxine Madden of Jackson assumed the post of associate librarian at the Millsaps Library February 2. Miss Madden succeeds Shirley Chickester, who resigned.

Miss Madden is an alumna of Millsaps, having finished here in 1945. She then attended the Louisiana State University Library School from which she graduated in 1947. She has been employed at the State Department of Archives and History prior to coming to Millsaps.

While at Millsaps she was a member of Phi Mu Sorority and was winner of Chi Omega Social Science award in her senior year. She is also a former member of the Purple and White staff.

Miss Chichester, the former associate librarian, resigned to marry William Penn, Jr.

FIRST OFFICIAL ACT

It's pretty unusual for campus officers to have to work their way into office AFTER election, but that was the situation facing Ralph Hutto and Jerry Fortenberry, newly elected P & W staff heads, the day after the big snow. In the cut above Business Manager Fortenberry (left) throws out a shoveful of snow while Editor Ralph Hutto digs down into the massive drift blocking the door to the Purple and White office. (More snow pictures on page 3).

(Photo by Mike Martinson)

NEW DEADLINE

Commencing next Monday, the deadline for all material for Friday's P & W will be 2:30 Monday afternoon. Stories will **positively** not be accepted on Tuesday for Friday publication. Any articles handed in after the deadline will be published in the next week's paper.

Porter, Miller Chosen By Chi O's, LXA's For 'Great Greeks'

Two more Great Greeks have been chosen by the social organizations on the campus. The Lambda Chi Alpha's have chosen T. C. Miller and the Chi Omega's have selected Ann Porter.

These two, along with the representatives of the other organizations already announced, will appear in the book **Great Greeks in Colleges and Universities in America.**

Ann Porter is president of Chi Omega this year. She was editor of the 1947 **Bobashela** and assistant business manager of the 1946 edition. She is a member of Sigma Lambda, women's Leadership honorary, and is a student assistant in the Spanish department.

T. C. Miller, a senior, is a past president of Lambda Chi Alpha. He is student assistant in the Psychology department.

Other Great Greeks who have been announced previously are: Lee Berryhill, Beta Sigma Omicron; Jerry Fortenberry, Kappa Sigma; Jack Bishop, Kappa Alpha; Betty Clark Hamilton, Phi Mu; Pat Clendenning, Pi Kappa Alpha; and Lois Bending, Kappa Delta.

75 New Students Register As Second Semester Begins

Classes for the second semester of the 1947-48 school term got underway Wednesday morning, February 4, at 8 a.m. seventy-five new students were admitted during the registration which was held Monday and Tuesday. Seventeen seniors completed requirements for a degree, but will not receive their diplomas until the June graduating exercises.

As a part of the registration procedure, the annual x-ray examinations were given to all students on Tuesday and Wednesday. This project was carried on through the cooperation of the state health department, which furnished the mobile unit for the purpose.

Those receiving degrees at the end of the semester were:

BA: Mitchie Applewhite, Pat Clendinning, Bill Dement, Ethel Eastman, Charles Ray Franklin, Ed Harlan, Joyce Patrick, Emory Peek, and Frances Pittman.

BS: George Lammons, William Rogers, Lowry Rush, Jane Stebbins, Zollie Stevens, Loutrelle Stribling, Hannon Tisdale Tannehill, and Clyde Irvin Yates.

'Alcohol Problem' Editorial Subject For National Contest

Chicago, Ill.—June 30 is the deadline for entries in the $500 prize editorial contest of the Intercollegiate Association for Study of the Alcohol Problem.

Entries submitted at once may qualify for extra awards in addition to the $200 grand prize and 12 other annual prizes, according to Edwin H. Maynard, contest secretary. A $10 award is made each month for the editorial selected for publication in the INTERNATIONAL STUDENT magazine.

The prizes are offered for short editorials, limited to 800 words, on the subject, "Applying Preventive Medicine to Alcoholism." Any undergraduate college student may enter.

The subject of the 1947-48 contest, second in a series, reflects a growing interest in the development of medical, psychiatric and educational means to prevent alcoholism. The sponsoring agency has been doing educational work in its field since the first of the century and prominent educators are members of its council.

A bibliography on preventive medicine for alcoholism has been prepared by the Intercollegiate Association. It and other contest helps may be obtained by post card request to Edwin H. Maynard, contest secretary, 909 Webster Ave., Chicago 14, Ill.

5 Groups Top Mark In Soochow Drive

Millsaps College has reached the $800 dollar mark in its payments to the Soochow University Fund. Thus far, five groups on the campus have paid their pledges 100%. They are Lambda Chi Alpha, Woolard Hall, Galloway Hall, Whitworth Hall, and the President's home.

Henry Blount, chariman of the CSFF drive, announces that it will be extended two more weeks. All groups are asked to complete payments of pledges by the 16th and make Millsaps 100% for Soochow.

Representatives From 20 Colleges Here This Week-end For MSM Meet

Delegates from twenty colleges will meet at Millsaps this week-end for the annual Mississippi Methodist Student Movement Conference. Approximately one hundred students will be guests on the campus. The theme for the Conference is Christian Action In Today's World.

The MSM is the organization

DR. JOHN TENNANT

for planning and directing the general program for Methodist students in colleges.

The guest speaker for the Conference will be Dr. John Tennant, Director of Methodist Youth Work in Indiana. His home is in Green Castle, Indiana.

There will be six different work shops held during the meeting. The subjects will be Personal Christian Living, Organization, World Concern, Churchmanship. A Christian and His Vocation, and Christian Social Attitudes.

The schedule for the Conference is as follows:

FRIDAY, 3:00-5:30—Registration of delegates; 4:45-5:30, Meeting of State Council; 5:00-6:00, Dinner; 7:00-8:30, Group Singing, Business Session, Introductions, Announcements, etc.; 8:30-9:30, Worship (Opening Address by Dr. John Tennant; 9:30-10:30, Group Recreation.

SATURDAY, 8:15-8:30, Directed Meditation; 8:30-9:00, Breakfast; 9:00-10:30, Business Session (Representatives from Nashville and N. Y.); 10:30-12:00, Workshops; 12:00-1:00, Lunch; 1:30-2:30, Committee Meeting; 2:30-3:30, Workshops; 3:30-5:00, Presentation of findings of Workshop groups; 5:00-5:30, Business session and election of officers; 5:30-6:00, Supper; 7:30-8:15, Address; 8:30-10:00, Recreation.

SUNDAY, 8:00-8:30, Communion Service; 8:30-9:00, Breakfast; 10:30-12:00, Closing Address and Installation of Officers; 12:00, Dinner.

Millsaps Named As One Of Ten To Receive Chicago Scholarship

Millsaps College has again been chosen as one of ten liberal arts institutions throughout the country from which a student planning a career as a college instructor will be given a $450 scholarship to the University of Chicago, according to a letter to college officials from Robert M. Strozier, chairman of the university's Committee on Fellowships and Scholarships.

The letter stated that application is limited to students graduating from independent colleges of liberal arts which are on the accredited list of the Association of American Universities. The applicant must have completed requirements for the baccalaureate degree during the academic year 1947-48. The award will be for any three quarters in 1948-49.

Each college selects its own candidate on the basis of interest in college teaching, personal adapability to work on this kind, and quality of academic record. Applicants should possess the characteristics that the college expects of its faculty members.

Admission applications should be filed as early in February as possible. The recommendations must be on file in the University

(Continued on Page 6)

Ricketts' Portrait To Be Presented In Chapel, February 19

The family of the late Professor R. S. Ricketts will present his portrait to Millsaps College in a chapel program, February 19. The painting, which will be hung on the wall of Murrah Auditorium, will be accepted by Mr. R. L. Ezelle, chairman of the Board of Trustees. Included in the ceremonies will be a speech by Dr. J. B. Cain of Canton, whose subject will be the life and works of Professor Ricketts.

Dr. M. L. Smith, president of Millsaps, stated that the college is proud to be the recipient of the portrait, for "Professor Ricketts represented the finest and best in the Millsaps tradition and had a powerful influence on the life of the school."

The Purple and White

MILLSAPS WEEKLY PUBLICATION
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Jackson, Mississippi, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Advertising Rates Upon Request

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A PLEDGE

With this issue I take over a job that means more to me than any I have ever held before—the editorship of the **Purple and White.** I am grateful to the Publications Board for electing me, and I shall do all within my power to publish a paper of which no student or faculty member of Millsaps College will ever be ashamed. In keeping with this resolution, I am setting forth below some of the aims on which the sights of my editorial guns will be constantly set.

The **Purple and White** will continue to be a mirror of student opinion and views. The editorial staff and I shall endeavor to print material of the widest range of interest, and the opinions I express editorially will be what I consider to be, after careful thought, the opinions of the majority of the students. Any student wishing to express an opinion on a question of interest may do so by writing a letter to editor. If the letter is signed it will be printed.

The **Purple and White** will not be used as a means of encouraging friction among the various groups on the campus. Every student has an equal share in the paper, and every group shall receive equal publicity. Nor will it be used as a means of slandering or ridiculing some member of the student body or faculty.

The **Purple and White's** editorial policy will be based on the liberal ideals of Millsaps College. The moral and scholastic principles of the school have been of the finest since its founding. These things have been given true meaning by a faculty that ranks among the leading ones of the nation. An understanding administration allows the **Purple and White** complete freedom of the press. This trust will not be violated.

The Purple and White will continue to sponsor projects for the betterment of the student and the campus which we believe to be advantageous to the majority of students. This paper is written, edited, published, distributed, and read by students and therefore should be vitally interested in what the student believes and what will improve his lot on the campus.

These things I respectfully pledge.

—Ralph Hutto

WELL DONE

Just about twelve months ago a new editor sat at this desk and surveyed the paper left to him by his predecessor. The legacy wasn't too encouraging—a four page paper of dubious journalistic merit, published twice monthly. Giving a brief sigh, he plunged forward into a seemingly overwhelming task.

A few days ago this same editor turned over to us a six page weekly with an enviable reputation for reliability and scope of news coverage. During those twelve months that man had made probably more progress than any predecessor had ever made. He had increased more than three times the amount of news distributed to students through the medium of the **Purple and White.** He had worked constantly to improve the literary merit of all types of material going into the paper. No less a person than Dr. A. P. Hamilton had this to say about his editorial campaigns, "The editorial staff seems to have taken seriously Socrates' dictum, 'The unexamined life is not worth living', and have adopted a policy of wholesome self-criticism and examination which attempts to take a true perspective of our college life; in other words, to hold up the mirror to life as lived on our campus."

We have had the pleasure of working closely with Carl Guernsey for the past year and we, more than anyone else perhaps, are in a position to evaluate his accomplishments. Although we disagreed on many subjects, we always saw eye to eye on the basic things. Being a Navy veteran, Carl should understand very well what we mean when we say, "Well done".

Letters To Editor

The Sou'wester
Southwestern at Memphis
Memphis, Tenn.
February 1, 1948

Mr. Carl Guernsey,
Editor in Chief,
The Purple and White
Millsaps College,
Jackson, Mississippi
Dear Sir:

Regarding an article in your issue of January 23, entitled "A Justification for Final Exams", by Turner Cassity:

For our special April Fool edition of **The Sou'wester** this year I am planning to publish an issue that will be slightly on the pinkish side; called, as a matter of fact, **The Daily Comrade,** and carrying out a rather communistic theme.

I would be greatly obliged if you would allow me to reprint in that issue, with the proper acknowledgement, of course, the above mentioned article.

Sincerely,
Bill Hatchett,
Editor

P. S. What will you sell Cassity to me for?

Editors note: Permission to reprint the article and instructions on how to buy Cassity have been forwarded to Bill Hatchett by former editor Carl Guernsey. The opinions expressed in the above letter (so far as Cassity is concerned) are not necessarily those of the PURPLE AND WHITE.

Library Receives Book On Johann Bach's Work

A complete edition of the Bach **Gesellschaft** recently has been added to the Carnegie-Millsaps Library. It is a photostatic copy of the original edition published in the 19th century.

Gesellschaft is the result of an exhaustive study of the works of Johann Sebastian Bach's conducted by 19th century musicians. The work is a "definitive edition of everything Bach wrote," according to Theodore Caskey Russell, head of the Music Department.

Purchased in the fall at a cost of $400, the **Gesellschaft** comprises 11 large volumes. According to Mr. Russell, it is "not owned generally" in this country.

Valuable Ring Lost

Anyone finding a gold signet ring with a black stone please contact Weir Conner at 3-0238 or 760 Arlington. It was left in the organic chemistry lab about a week or ten days before the holidays. A reward is offered.

On The Death Of A Cherished Dream

As it lived—so let it die!
Laughing, gallant, brave—
Let its crimson banners fly
As it sinks beneath the wave.

Not a word of regret or a sigh
Shall escape my lips to save
The smallest carmine shred
As it falls to its turbulent grave.

Leave it alone—let it die!
If success could not be found
Then give it the depths of the sea
Or six feet under the ground.

Don't stare—just let it die.
When it's dead—then let it alone.
Give it the funeral shroud.
Weight it down with a thick, cold stone,

Then forgive, and forget, and pass by
Leaving it there alone
For its life was meant for an eye
More reverent than your own.

By Eva Ratcliff

300 Trees Purchased By Business Manager

Approximately 300 new trees have been purchased for transplanting on the Millsaps College campus, according to J. W. Wood, business manager. Mr. Wood stated that the number is composed of hyacinth, tulip, maple, and dogwood trees. The transplanting will be begun during February.

Little Johnny's mother had just presented the family with twins and the household was in a state of excitement. Father beamed with pride as he took Johnny to one side. "If you'll tell your teacher about it, I'm sure she'll give you a holiday."

That afternoon Johnny came home. "I don't have to go to school tomorrow," he said proudly.

"Did you tell your teacher about the twins?" asked his father.

"No, I just told her I had a baby sister. I'm saving the other one for next week."

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The Guernsey "Bull" has been turned out to pasture, and in its place something more mechanical has emerged—what some people refer to as an alphabet inscriber. At any rate, every week from now on, whether you like it or not, this column will be perched up in this corner of the editorial page. It's principal aim is to cover things that can't easily be taken care of in editorials, and to attempt to entertain you. If you're looking for a crusade a line, please don't read it. But if you'd like to keep up with various phases of campus life and college information of general interest, you might run through it occasionally. Who knows, you might find out something you didn't know.

MAJOR MAJORS, popular feature of the P & W last year, will be resumed shortly. As you remember, this column honors outstanding Millsaps seniors. Bob Anding is the only MAJOR MAJOR so far to be written up this year. Selections are made by the editorial staff and are based on all phases of activity at Millsaps. Both men and women are eligible.

It's always hard to say goodbye to graduating seniors. Such is definitely the case with the seventeen students who completed work for their degrees at the end of last semester. Members of this group have been active in every field from athletics to scholarship. They have contributed much to the student life of the college. May those who continue their education in graduate school make all "A's", and those who are beginning jobs fill their pockets with tin and keep filling them. In other words, good luck!

Gloria Fisher, our new managing editor, has a journalistic record that is second to none on the P & W staff. While at Central High, she edited the TIGER TALKS to an all-american rating. Since coming to Millsaps she has worked as associate editor of the PURPLE AND WHITE and as publicity director for the college. She is a very welcome addition to the staff.

In the mail recently there came a stern mandate from former editor Carroll Steen demanding to know why her free subscription to the P & W was not getting to her. She explained that in the bylaws, in colloquial Greek, a provision states that all former editors are supposed to get the paper free. I wrote back explaining that the bylaws had been translated into supersonic sanskrit, replacing the ancient languages used in her day, and that the law she referred to had been mistakenly omitted. The error was corrected, and she is now getting our weekly effort.

Plans for the campus humor magazine are now in full swing. Present preparations call for Carl Guernsey to edit the mag and Sam Newell to be business manager. This magazine will really add a lot to student life on the campus. A wealth of writing talent is being gathered to make this Mississippi's top collegiate humor publication.

The recent 6 inch snowfall brought out campus photogs by the dozen to record on film what only happens once every four or five years in the old magnolia state. Among the best snapped by our ambitious campus corps, were the above three. The campus scenes on the outside were taken by crack P & W photographer Mike Martinson, while the very Christmasy shot of the Major's Tomb, campus landmark, is the work of Charles Naef. The picture on the left faces south from Murrah Hall with the "M" Bench and the tomb in the foreground. The president's home further on, and Burton and Galloway Halls in the distance. On the right, aged Founders Hall is framed by leafless trees and a white blanket. On the side of the dormtiory can be seen a group of students engaged in improvised sledding.

With 'Golden Horseshoe' Theme Chi Omegas Give Informal Dance

An informal buffet and dance was given by the Chi Delta chapter of Chi Omega sorority in the club room of the Edwards Hotel Saturday night, January 24, at eight o'clock.

A night club named the Golden Horseshoe was the theme of the party. The program was in the form of floorshow to carry out the theme. The master of ceremonies was Ned O'Brien.

Actives and their dates present were Ann Porter, Alden Davis; Betty Dossett, Jack Phillips; Miriam Roberts, Jimmy Holmes; Jean Haughton, Charles Allen; Truly Bishop, Jack Bishop; Cornelia Decelle, Louis Tanner; Betty Brewer, James Longinetti; Bettyann Williams, Bill Longmire; Agatha Adcock, Nat Hovious; Mary Dunnaway, Ed Miller; Mert Legler, Allen Evans; Joan Fox, Harry Folwell; and Dot Stietenroth, A. B. Magee.

Pledges and their dates present were Janie Calmes, Martin Baker; Carolyn Corley, Buddy Klumb; Betty Jo Davis, Howell Gates; Dot Doty, Billy Mann; Marcie D. Jenkins; Bill Barnett; Lou Kern, Gene Fleming; Polly Phillips, Charles Hudspeth; Frances Latham, Jay Jackson; Virginia Leep, George Hill; Mary Lynn Purser, Charles Hogue; Margaret Ragland, George Lammons; Lynda Rhymes, Tommy Clay; Betty Ann Williams, Hunter Henry; and Lucy Robinson, Doug Boyd.

Guests of the chapter were Pat Patterson, Charlie Blue; Betty Lancaster, Ned O'Brien; Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Sturdivant, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wood.

Lambda Chi Pledges To Entertain Tonight With Informal Dance

The Lambda Chi Alpha pledges will entertain the actives tonight at 7:30 at Battlefield Park with an informal dance.

The committee in charge of the arrangements is composed of Clarence Derrington, Foster Fant, Bill Jones, Billy Johnson, and Jess Puckett. Julian Prince and Floyd Heard will be in charge of the entertainment for the party.

KD Nat'l Officer To Visit Locals

Mrs. Robert W. Campbell, Shreveport, La., national vice-president of Kappa Delta Sorority and a former student of Millsaps College will visit Mu chapter of Kappa Delta, February 8 to February 11.

Mrs. Campbell has had an active career in sorority activities. She became a member of Kappa Delta during her freshman year at Millsaps College but left at the end of her sophomore year to marry Robert Campbell. Wherever she went after leaving Millsaps she has been affliated with her sorority affairs. She assisted in installing the chapter at Birmingham-Southern College and was instrumental in forming an alumnae association in Birmingham when she lived there. Upon moving to New Orleans, she helped to organize an alumnae chapter there and has served this group as its president. She also served as president of the Knoxville, Tenn., association when she lived there. Since moving to Shreveport, she has helped two alumnae groups to organize — one for housewives and another for business girls. Her experience with alumnae groups gained her the office of Gamma Province Alumnae Officer. She has more recently been chosen as the National Vice-President in charge of Alumnae activities.

During the war years Mrs. Campbell served as state war service chairman for Kappa Delta. She helped to organize the program by which the sorority contributed eight complete libraries and 2000 additional books to the Merchant Marine Library Association and recreational equipment abroad.

At present Mrs. Campbell is serving at club editor in the society department of Shreveport's morning newspaper.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
2nd Semester 1947-48

February 28	Barbarians
March 6	Kappa Alpha
March 13	Phi Mu
March 20	Chi Omega
March 26	Pi Kappa Alpha
April 3	Lambda Chi Alpha
April 10	Kappa Sigma
April 17	Beta Sigma Omicron
April 24	Kappa Delta
May 15	Vikings

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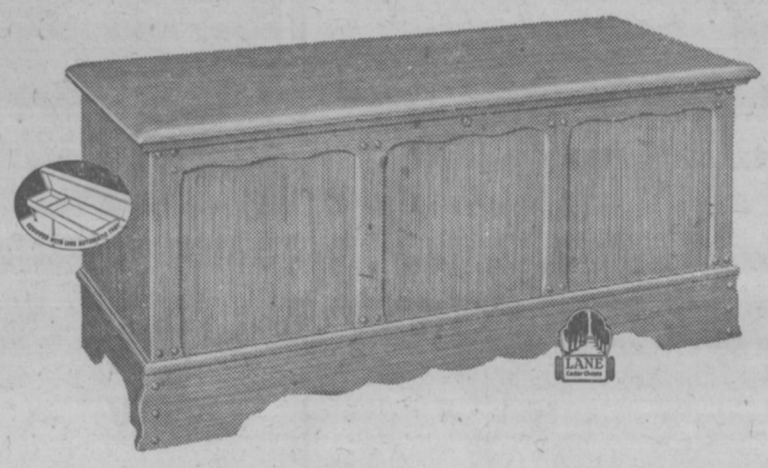

THE FINGER

☞A congratulatory finger at Cornelia Decelle who is wearing Louie Tanner's Sig pin for not letting the **cold** weather, hold her back.

☞A ditto congratulatory finger at Campbell (P & W writer) Cauthen who lost his K A pin to Dot Mohead.

☞An acrobatic finger to Wayne (Little Preacher) Perrot for his somersaults during the "B" game Monday night.

☞A mixed-up finger to Frances (I can't remember who I promised) Gray for making Joyce (Newshawk) Ishee give up his seat to Howard (Better late than never) Youngblood at the game.

☞An efficient finger at Gloria (Managing Editor) Fisher for keeping Tom (I only buy the drinks) Kemp so well in hand.

☞A duplicated finger at Billy (Dream Girl of Pi K A) Jacobs who is vieing for Polly (Belhaven) Cassellman's attention.

☞A blankety - blank finger for that Choctaw 2 point lead. They proved that "actions speak louder than words." But the Majors have been proving that all along. So there, too.

☞A slick digit at whoever in the Administration thought of giving out chapel seats as we registered. Now **everybody** has a seat.

☞The backward finger of the week to the person who tried to take eighteen hours plus Metaphysics, too. I thought a **senior** would know better????

☞A how-did-you-do-it finger at the Wesleyan group for planning such a scrumptious M S M weekend, February 8, 9 and 10.

☞An Emily Post finger to all Millsaps students who booed Monday night . It's up to us to set the **good** examples, not the bad.

☞A bouquet for the new librarian Maxine Madden. Hmm, all this and she can find books, too.

☞A reverse finger at Ann Ammons, Hector Howard; Pat Reed, Jess Wade; and any other couples who have remained true for over a year. Isn't love wonderful!

☞A night-marish finger at Profs. Wharton and Ferguson for not turning in those grades and making us students suffer sooo!

☞Betty (I'm wearing my hair different this semester) Dossett deserves a finger because it proves the "New Look" does do some good.

☞A traffic signal to Bill (Just call me junior) Bethea for trying to break the Collins' speed record at Millsaps. And you're married, too, "tch, tch."

☞A sympathetic finger to Nell (Life is wonderful) Entrekin for having to hobble around on a sprained ankle. Gee, kid, think of all the publicity you get.

☞A we - promised - at - least - twenty - finger's finger and, by golly, we'll have 'em even if we have to put Cris Hall and her feature staff in here.

☞A hint to all persons who would like to write a Finger of Scorn. Just write it on a piece of paper and drop it by the P&W office before every Monday.

CAMPUS SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS

Alpha Upsilon of Kappa Sigma

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity was founded December 10, 1869 at the University of Virginia in room 46 East Lawn by five friends and brothers who established an organization based on honor, love, charity, and loyalty to their God, country, college, fraternity, and their fellows. These five original founders were William Grigsly McCormich, John Covert Boyd, Edmund Law Rogers, Frand Courtney Nicodemus, and George Miles Arnold. The founding of the fraternity was based on traditions of fifteenth century European ideals and bonds of friendship. Since this early date, Kappa Sigma has expanded rapidly and now includes 56,000 members in 106 active chapters located in approximately half of the universities and colleges in the United States and three in Canada. There is also associated with the fraternity a closely organized alumni group maintaining chapters in 107 cities dedicated to fellowship, mutual helpfulness, and aid to the undergraduates.

The grand old man of Kappa Sigma is Stephen Alonzo Jackson, who was the first Worthy Grand Master and the composer of the original ritual. Other notables include Jefferson Davis, who was made an honorary member in 1881. In addition to these, an award, "Kappa Sigma of the Year," is made annually to honor a member who has achieved fame in industry, the arts, science, government, or other fields whose accomplishments have honored the fraternity. This award for 1947 went to the governor of Texas, Past Worthy Grand Master, Beauford H. Jester.

The executive body of the fraternity is known as the Supreme Executive Committee and is elected by Grand Conclaves held every two years. The active chapters are divided into twenty-six districts with a District Grand Master elected by the Supreme Executive Committee at the head of each district. Each chapter also has an alumnus adviser to guide them at their particular school.

One of the most beneficial features of the fraternity is the endowment fund which has grown rapidly to approximately $650,000. From the principal of the fund, loans are made to chapters on their houses: from the income of the fund and donations there has been made available to Kappa Sigmas a student loan fund of over $45,000 for scholarships distributed to outstanding student members on the basis of scholarship, accomplishment, and leadership.

Alpha Upsilon chapter was founded at Millsaps College on October 18, 1895 by Charles G. Jones, Charles G. Andrews, Thos. M. Limly, John T. Lewis, William B. Jones, Blackshear H. Locke, John H. Holloman, Daniel G. McLaurin, Ethelbert H. Galloway, and Henry T. Carley.

At present the chapter numbers thirty-nine active members and twenty-nine pledges with officers as follows: President, Will O. Carter; Vice President, Billy Mann; Master of Ceremonies, Bill Bethea; Secretary, Jerry Fortinberry; Treasurer, Charles Hogue; and Pledge Master, Frank Lee.

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CHOCTAWS PULL ABREAST OF MAJORS IN CAGE SERIES

Millsaps Loses 2nd Game 75-73 In High Scoring Game

Surging back from an eight point deficit, through a leaky Mississippi College stall, Millsaps Magnificent Majors bid for victory fell excruciatingly short, 75-73, for Ed Bell's sensational game knotting two point toss was turned down by the refs. Over 2000 frenzied fans squirmed through another titanic struggle between age old rivals, pouring a steady stream of leather through the nets till the appalling 148 total was reached.

Eleven field goals plus eight free throws gave Gordon "Motor" Carr thirty points, but that was good for only second best to the amazing Choc ace, smiling Cobin Barnes, who racked thirty two points as his evening's contribution.

Thus the series stands, knotted at one win each, with game three scheduled for next Monday evening with the Chocs as hosts, following heavy weekend cage fare for the Majors with Lambuth College at Buie tonight and Howard College tomorrow.

BOX SCORE

Miss. College	FG	FT	F	TP
Parkman	4	5	3	13
Potter	0	1	0	1
Kitchings	5	0	3	10
Blake	4	0	4	8
Stratton	5	1	5	11
Barnes	13	6	4	32
	31	13	18	75
Millsaps	**FG**	**FT**	**F**	**TP**
Bell	1	1	2	3
Piggott	8	3	5	19
Richardson	3	0	1	6
Carr	11	8	3	30
McIntosh	2	1	3	5
Christmas	4	2	4	10
	29	15	18	73

SIGNS OF THE TIMES—SPRING TRAINING OPENS

The Millsaps high command (as well as football, basketball, track, golf, Beech Nut chewing, et al) has announced that candidates for pitching and catching posts will have their initial opportunity to display their wares next Monday afternoon. The hopefuls are requested to bring their own gloves to the Buie meeting point.

'Bama Team Edges Millsaps 46-45

After battling the elements along Route 80 all the day last Friday, the Rover Boys from Birmingham Southern managed to show up just in time to ease by the Magnificent Millsaps Majors, 46-45, with the edge in scoring coming from the free throw proficiency of the evening's high scorer, Buddy (One Hand) Oxford. A highly unanticipated snowfall cover blanketed the state, with the result being that only a hardy handful of loyal cage devotees, mostly campus dwelling students dressed more for a ski party than spectating a basketball brawl, witnessed forty minutes of thrilling sport. Throughout nearly the entire game, the Jackson speedsters trailed their Alabama rivals to finally catch up in the final minutes, then work to a one point 45-44 lead with seconds remaining. The heartbreaking climax came when the stall was muffed to allow the heads up crew from B'ham one desperate last chance, which they made good on by shaking loose right forward Pike under the basket, and he promptly popped in the winning two points. As the Majors drove up the floor in a final effort to seize the victory, time ran out; and thus Doby's courageous mites dropped their second game of the season.

Major Shooting Sloppy

At halftime the locals trailed by a five point count, 22-17, with prime difficulty encountered in an inability to sink the shots in close to the hoop after driving into position with the fast break. The usual big guns of the Major attack, Pigott and Carr, were strangely ineffective in the opening twenty minute period, with Otis cracking only two of eleven shots while The Motor was able to rack three of fourteen tries. The All Americans, Christmas and McIntosh, each hooped longs from the wide open spaces of their guard slots. Everyone got into the act for the visiting Hilltoppers with Oxford, Chambers, Pike and Nicholson bucketing two field goals each, and the underslung Gilmore had a single two pointer to his credit. Four for four on the free throw line aided in contributing authority to the Steeltown kids lead, for the Majors' tallied but thrice on five charity tosses.

Second Half Lively

The second half uphill drive sparkled with the deadly accuracy around the bucket of Pigott and Carr, in direct contrast to the first half showing. Deadeye Otis caught fire with fourteen points resulting from his eleven tosses goalward, and the whirling dervish Motor rammed in three field goals and three free throws. Little Lowry Rush, in his collegiate swan song, bowed out with a pair of handy two pointers; and Dashing Dave McIntosh looped a foul shot to bring the night's scoring to forty five.

All this brave point production was not enough to overcome the Birmingham one man gang, six foot five plus Buddy Oxford, who managed to look terrific as he hit from all points of the court—seven field goals and three of four free throws. Chambers and Ware also contributed baskets, in addition to Pike with his simple shot from beneath the shadow of the Millsaps net, which iced the contest away for Southern's initial win of the season in seven outings.

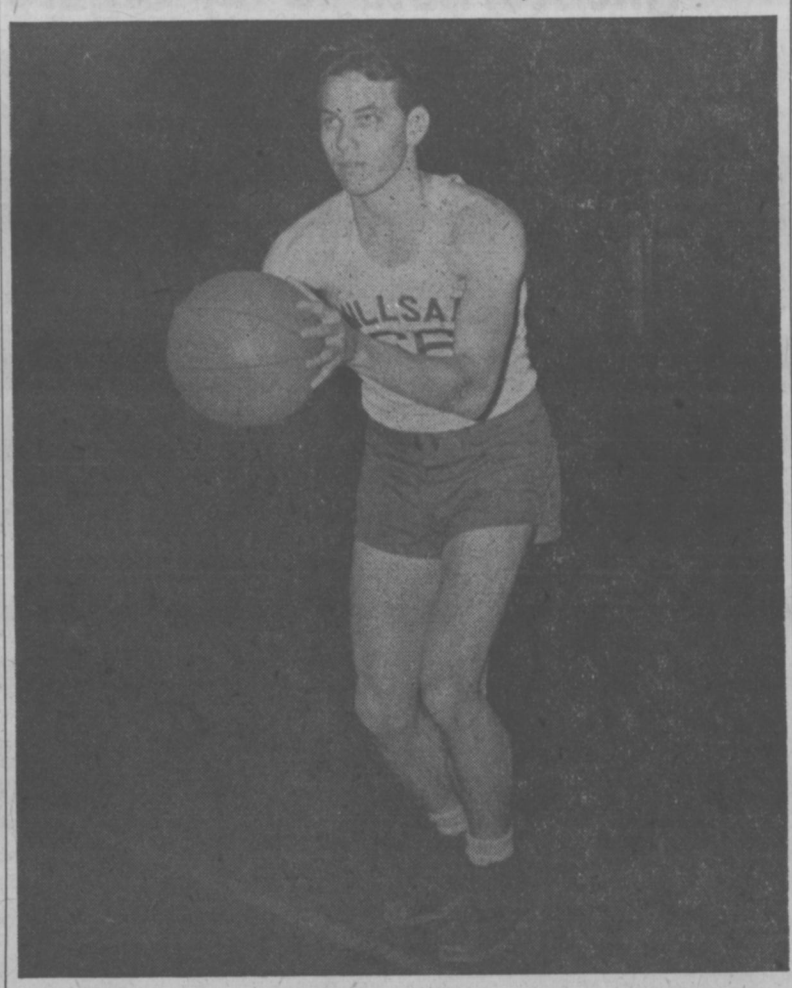
Amazing sidelight of the affair was the surprising angle that both Millsaps and Birmingham hit exactly the same number of shots, 19, out of the identical number of tries, 69, for a .275 percentage, slightly below the usual collegiate one for three shooting ratio. And so the game was definitely decided upon the free throw line where the 'Bamans missed only four of twelve, while the Majors could ease in but seven of thirteen. The loss brought Millsaps record to a two wins, two defeats standoff.

ADD TO B'HAM-MAJORS STORY

The summary:

Millsaps (45)	FG	FT	F	Pts.
Rush	2	1	0	5
Stokes	0	0	1	0
Carr	6	3	2	15
Richardson	0	0	1	0
Pigott	9	2	2	20
McIntosh	1	1	3	3
Christmas	1	0	1	2
	19	7	10	45
B'ham Southern	**FG**	**FT**	**F**	**Pts.**
Ware	1	2	1	4
Nicholson	2	0	1	4
Pike	3	0	1	6
Callahan	0	0	1	0
Oxford	9	5	2	23
Gilmore	1	1	3	3
Chambers	3	0	2	6
Green	0	0	0	0
	19	8	11	46

CHOCS NEMESIS—2 TRIES, 58 POINTS



The delicate touch of Gordon "Motor" Carr upon the spheroid has given the Monticello magician fifty eight points in two Choctaw encounters and given the Clinton crew ulcers trying to figure out a defense against his high point efforts.

RIM SHOTS

By LEE BAKER

Nothing to report this week but defeats, although it hardly seems right to classify being edged out by one and two points respectively as defeats, even if you do lose. But since they don't count as wins, no matter how close the final outcome, they must be defats—unless Senator Jim Eastland can do something about it during a filibuster against anti-lynching laws or the like.

One thing about that last Choctaw game that seems more humorous than anything else came about when the Miss. College wizened wizard of the free throw lane went crying to the ref about a foul being called after he had already dropped in four free throws in the half on highly questionable decisions by the striped shirt individuals. Some guys want to eat the box the candy comes in, too.

One wonders just what heights the scoring might have reached in that Choctaw game if the Chocs hadn't had that eight point lead as the game neared the closing point and hadn't gone into a stall to protect it. A hundred forty-eight points is quite a few, due primarily to both sides being just uncannily accurate on their shots—but heck, just think of what the score would have been if Motor had been hot.

The loyal that are on hand for the big home stand this weekend with Lambuth and Howard will discover what is hoped to be the final chapter in the saga of the scoreboard. During the break in semesters, a collegiate clock, set for twenty minute halves, has been installed in place of the high school affair that was first delivered with its eight minute quarter face. So now you'll know how much time there is in the ball game, even if Charlie Hardin does keep the score in doubt.

Dealing with personalities, then, we're forced to make mention of the loss of a most valued possession from the P&W sports page, and to be sure, the staff as well. Jimmie McDowell, The Bard of Brookhaven, Millsaps' answer to Walter Stewart, The Man With the column length paragraphs, is no longer with us. Sighting the plight of a poor young struggling gridster at Ole Miss, McDowell has kindly consented to use the same magic that elevated Christmas and McIntosh to All-American stature in gaining a bit of national recognition for this unknown, Barney Poole.

This departure leaves quite a hole in the sports department, now that the old mastermind of the page, Sam Newell, Jr., has moved upstairs among the executives as a Campus Editor. Cigar chewing Sam now finds himself too busy tending to his campusing to lower himself to tossing off copy about the athletes anymore. And so a kind invitation to all is extended to venture into our lovely little home (but don't step on the roaches—they belong to the library) and volunteer to do a bit of aiding and abetting in this department. Writing the whole d. thing is just too much for one person, it has been discovered just this week.

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Glen Pigott Participates In March of Dimes, Plays Piano At Banquet

Glen Pigott, former Millsaps student, took part on the program of the annual March of Dimes banquet held at the Heidelberg Hotel on Friday night, January 30. Pigott, known professionally as the "King of the 88", played two selections on the piano, one of which was a medley of Mother Goose songs dedicated to Terry Tullos, National poster boy and guest of honor at the banquet.

Glen, himself a polio victim, was part of a program that featured Robert Sterling, R K O star.

Millsaps Named—

(Continued from Page 1)

by March 1. Awards will be announced on April 1.

Applications may be made in the fields of biological sciences, the humanities, physical sciences, social sciences, the divinity school, and graduate library school.

All Millsaps students interested in such an application should apply to the Awards Committee, of which Dr. Sturdivant is the chairman, for further information and application forms.

This is the second year of such scholarships. Millsaps was honored last year when one of its students, Robert Yarbrough, received one of these scholarships.

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Vol. XL MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1948 No. 17

CLIP SEB
CALENDAR
ON PAGE TWO

Millsaps Teams Win Recognition In Tournament

Four Millsaps debaters and Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Wharton attended the second annual Azalea Debate Tourney sponsored by Spring Hill College in Mobile February 5 through 7. The tournament was planned to coincide with Mobile's Mardi Gras season and has already received wide-spread recognition for elaborate entertainment. Bill Goodman and Carl Guernsey upheld the affirmative on the national collegiate debate question, "Resolved That A Federal World Government Should Be Established." Bill Carter and George Maddox represented the negative side.

Maddox and Carter finished third of sixteen with victories over four teams; University of Georgia, Atlanta Division; Mississippi Southern; Georgetown College; and the University of Alabama, Mobile Center. They lost only two, to Loyola of the South, and the University of Florida.

Goodman and Guernsey won five out of six to finish fifth in the affirmative division. They defeated Sacred Heart College; Texas Christian University; Wofford College; Atlantic Christian; and Mississippi State. Their single loss was to the University of Mississippi, finalists on the negative side.

According to the scoring system of the tournament, every winner received half of their opponent's points. The Millsaps affirmative team led the tournament after the fourth round and the negative team after the fifth. In the final debate Texas Christian's affirmative team defeated the negative from Ole Miss.

P&W STAFF TO MEET THURSDAY

P&W staff members will note on the SEB Calendar that the regular meeting has been changed to 1:30 Thursday afternoon. The meeting every week will only last twenty or thirty minutes so that students with labs will be able to get to them on time. Typists are excused from this meeting.

Ministerial League Installs Officers, Hears Dr. Mitchell

The installation services for the newly elected officers of the Millsaps Ministerial Association were conducted by Dr. B. E. Mitchell at the regular meeting on February third. After a short but inspiring message by Dr. Mitchell, the following men were installed in their respective offices as president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and publicity-chairman: John Sutphin, Robert Katzes, Archie Parker, and Roderick Entrekin.

The business session which followed consisted mainly in the organization and appointment of committees for the spring semester of work. Enthusiasm among the ministerial students is high regarding the work which is planned for next semester. Special emphasis being placed upon increasing the attendance at Ministerial meetings, and an attractive program schedule has been worked out. Commencing with the program on February 10, the following speakers are scheduled in the order named for the remainder of the month; Mrs. W. F. Goodman, Rabi Meyer Lovitt, and Dr. B. M. Hunt.

Riecken Announces Dean's List; 149 Maintain 2.00 Grade Average

SEB Votes To Change Terms of P&W Heads

A change in the constitution of the SEB with respect to the terms of the editor and the business manager of the **Purple and White** has been approved by the SEB, according to Wallace Russell, president.

The resolution will now be written up by Carl Guernsey, former editor of the **Purple and White**, and will be submitted to a vote of the faculty. Then a student ballot will be taken as the final step.

Instead of taking office in September as previously, this measure provides for the holding of these positions from January to January. This change will give these two officers a chance to take over their duties when the paper is running smoothly instead of having to start at the beginning of a new school year. Also, since the editor and the business manager are usually seniors, they would have the last semester to complete their preparations for graduation.

Lambda Chi Plans New Fraternity House

Tentative plans are underway for the building of a Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity House on the campus. The present Lambda Chi quarters in Buie Gymnasium will be taken over by the "M" Club.

According to present plans the fraternity will raise part of the sum for the building. The college will donate the site and make a loan of the rest of the money. The fraternity hopes to get the house underway during the coming summer.

Four Delegates Sent To Westminster Meet

Four delegates from Millsaps attended the convention of the Westminster League in Hattiesburg last week-end. They were Frank Brown, Pat White, Ada Mae Bain, and Ann O'Callaghan.

Another recent activity of the League was the election of officers. Those elected were Frank Brown, president; Pat White, vice president; and Gloria Fisher, secretary-treasurer.

Crout, Maddox, Jones, Norwood, Porter Hold 3.00 Quality Indices

Five students of Millsaps were named by Dean William E. Riecken as having made a quality point index of 3.00 for the semester just completed. This average, which is the equivalent of all "A's," was made by William Crout, William Burwell Jones, George Maddox, Shirley Norwood, and Ann Porter.

144 students were on the Dean's list as having made a quality point index of 2.00-2.99. They are as follows:

Patsy Abernathy, Charles Abraham, Anthony Airvalsit, Ann Ammons, Robert Anding, Roi Andrews, Gwendolyn Arbuckle, Ada Mae Bain, Frances Ann Beecham, Lois Bending, Lee Berryhill, Walter Berryhill, Jack Bishop, Truly Bishop, Peggy Bonner, Frank Boswell, Leonard Brandon, Carole Braun, Mary Jane Brent, Bettye Brewer, Dewey Buckley, Robert Burke, Bruce Carruth, Mary Ellen Case, Turner Cassity, Ruth Chang, Bowman Clark, Pat Clendenning, Edwin Cole, Weir Connor, Manuel Crespo, Cornelia Decelle, Robert Dekay, Richard Dever, Betty Dossett, Dorothy Doty, Sue Dunning, Ethel Eastman, Carol Estes, Kenneth Farmer, Gloria Fisher, Jerry Fortenberry, Joan Fox, Janet Fox, Benjamin Franklin, John Gaddis, Annie Bobbie Gilis, William Goodman, Lance Goss, B. B. Graves, Frances Gray,

(Continued on page 5)

Six Workshops Held During MSM Meet; Crout Heads Group

February 6-7-8 saw approximately 125 Methodist students on the Millsaps campus, representing the Wesleyan groups on college campuses throughout Mississippi. Dr. John Tennant, guest speaker for the conference, remarked that this MSM Conference was one of the best he had ever attended. He said that the organization was very good and that Millsaps' brand of southern hospitality surpassed any he had ever seen.

Other visitors to the conference were Harvey C. Brown, representing the Board of Education in Nashville; Caxton Dogget, a graduate of Millsaps, representing the Board of Missions in New York; and Miss Chen, a chinese student from Nanking in school in New Orleans.

Six workshops were held during the conference. Their names and discussion leaders are as follows: Personal Christian Living, Dr. Fleming; Organization, Miss Tittsworth; World Concern, Caxton Dogget; Churchmanship, Dr. Brown; A Christian and His Vocation, Joe McClusky; and Christian Social Attitudes, Miss Berkley.

The highlight of the conference was the installation of officers and the communion service held at eight a.m. Sunday. The new officers are: president, Billy Crout, Millsaps; vice president, Betty Rogers, M.S.C.W.; secretary, Edna Ruth Howard, Wood Jr. College; treasurer, Hubert Barlow, Millsaps; deputations, Patsy Thrasher, Delta State; publicity, Ed Johnston, Ole Miss; Board of Education, Willie Phillips, State, and Dottie Earl Kirkpatrick, Southern; and Interconference Commission: Marilyn Speed, Belhaven, and Jamie Houston, State.

Millsaps Memorial chapel was the scene of the concluding service of the conference. This service emphasized the theme of the conference, "Christian Action in the World Today."

Carnegie Representative To Visit February 16

Dr. Robert M. Lester of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching is scheduled to visit the Millsaps College campus, February 16-17. Dr. M. L. Smith, president of the college, said that he is coming in connection with the $20,000 grant which was made to Millsaps by the Foundation for the purpose of research by faculty members in several different fields.

Extension of Soochow Collection To Feb. 16 Announced by Blount

Deadline for paying pledges on the fund for Soochow University had been extended to February 16, Henry Blount, president of C.S. S.F., has announced.

The extension was made because only $850 dollars has been paid, which is $150 short of the $1000 goal. The reason for the shortage is that many of the students have not paid their pledges.

The total amount pledged is $1085. Of this amount $548 was subscribed by 232 freshmen and $529 by 256 upper classmen. Woolard, Galloway, and Whitworth Halls and Lambda Chi Alpha have paid up 100 per cent.

Drive Chairman Says $50 More Necessary To Complete Bell Base

"At least $50 more will be needed in contributions for the Bell base," Cris Hall, chairman of the drive, announced today. $91.60 has already been collected in the campaign to restore the old Millsaps landmark, but more money must be collected before construction can be begun. Russell Hobgood, Sr., president of Home Builders Supply Company of Jackson, has completed plans for the base and is ready to begin work on the pedestal as soon as enough money is collected.

Students who have not contributed at least 20 cents to the "Shell Out For The Bell" campaign are asked to contact Cris Hall or any P&W staff member and make their donation.

Ricketts' Life Cited By Student As 'Epic Of Service' To Millsaps

Editor's Note: Next Thursday in chapel, the family of Dr. Robert Scott Ricketts, onetime director of the Millsaps Preparatory School, will present his portrait to Millsaps College in an unveiling ceremony. As Dr. Ricketts lived long before most of our students were born, we felt it appropriate to run a life sketch of the former professor. The article below was written as an English 12 paper last year in a class taught by Mr. Paul Hardin.

By JOHN WOFFORD

Robert Scott Ricketts was one of those rare spirits tried in the crucible of War Between the States, who came out of it with all the dross burned away and only the pure gold of character left. He was one of those who took it upon himself to attempt and to accomplish the rebuilding of a nation out of the shreds and tatters of a once proud civilization, whose economic, religious, educational life, and, yes, even the entire social structure had been all but obliterated, as by the destructive atomic bomb.

Dr. Ricketts was born at Vicksburg in 1843, while his father was serving a charge there as a Methodist Minister. Soon after his birth his family moved to a sugar plantation near Baton Rouge, Louisiana. On this plantation young Ricketts grew up in a strict Protestant environment which was the beginning of the development of his Christian character.

As a young boy, with the intention of becoming a doctor, Dr. Ricketts was privately tutored because there were no established schools near his home. This lasted for several years. As he grew older he was able to attend a newly established school near his home, developing the foundation for continued education and ultimately, his influence upon the generations taught in his career.

At a very young age Robert Ricketts went to Centenary College to complete his education. Immediately after receiving his degree from Centenary College he volunteered his services to the Confederate States and served in the militia for some time. After the War Between the States was over, young Ricketts saw the great need for reconstruction and did

(Continued on page 8)

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Majors Drop Behind As Choctaws Take Third Game

2nd Half Rally Falls Short As Redskins Win Tilt 56-47

To the infinite chagrin of all Millsaps followers, the beloved Magnificent Majors fell for the second time this season to the hated Choctaw horde at City Auditorium, this time by a 56-47 count. Blasting back from a 44-31 deficit to pull within two points in a matter of minutes, the battling Majors had their rally checked by the successive waving out of the fray of John Christmas and Otis Pigott on five highly questionable personals, and so despite the efforts of their replacements, the rally fell short and the Clinton tribesmen pulled away for the victory.

Scoring leads swapped hands back and forth twelve times in the early part of the game before Big Boy Barnes began racking up his shots around the basket and so gave to a great extent the commanding twelve point, 37-25, halftime lead the Mississippi College cagers enjoyed. Kitchings' uncanny accuracy on his quick push shots from the right side deep added three field goals to their cause, while Parkman managed to hit three also from just beyond the free throw circle.

Deadeye Paces Majors

The Capital City lads were paced by Deadeye Otis Pigott's four field goals, who was ably abetted by Ding Dong Bell's two goals and single two pointers from Motor Carr, Arthur Whatley, John Christmas, and Walt Stokes. Motor had four for four at the free throw line, and Big John hit his single charity shot.

Tragedy came in the second twenty minutes though when the Majors hit more shots from the floor than the Chocs could manage, but went stone cold at the free throw line, missing thirteen for seventeen tries. Combining this single fact—the game could have been taken on the free throw line—with the miserable officiating that cost two key players in the moment of crisis left a very dull feeling upon both players and spectators. The Chocs, of course, were happy about the whole thing.

Arthur (Whale) Whatley performed superbly from his left guard slot, filling in for the injured Dave McIntosh, as he cleared the backboard time after time despite Chocs crawling all over him in their frenzied rebounding efforts. They found it quite a shock to find two big Majors patrolling the back lane of defense, and as a result Mr. thirty-two points Barnes had one field goal for the second half. It must be admitted Parkman was effective as possible in holding Motor Carr to two field goals, but wound up fouling out doing so.

Chocs Shoot Well

Where Millsaps would have been without the rebounding efforts of Whatley and Christmas is a matter of speculation when a chart of the game shots is studied. The Choctaws hit an unbelievable 16 goals on 25 first half shots, then cooled down the second half to 7 for thirty-five, but still their overall average of .383 on 23 scoring shots for 60 tosses was far and away superior to Millsaps' .225 average, gained on 18 baskets for 80 tries. This shooting profusion indicates the pace they set in rebounding, interceptions, and following of shots that allowed them to get off more shots against the towering Mississippi Collegians who in two previous games had far and away dominated the Field Goals Attempted department.

High point man for the game was Otis Pigott, with eighteen points, garnered by hooking in eight of twenty-nine floor tries and two free throws of the four awarded him. Choctaws trailed Deadeye with Barnes' sixteen being high for the Tribe, followed by Kitchings with eleven and Blake with ten. Gordon Carr found himself in the midst of a chilly evening and could manage only two field goals out of sixteen total attempts, and five for nine at the free throw line.

The Choctaw B's again rolled over the Millsaps B's again in the preliminary, but not quite as decisively as in their previous meeting, this time pushing the score to 54-34. Smith with 16 and Lawrence's 14 paced the Chocs, while Jeffreys had eight and Billy Mann six for the Li'l Majors.

The summary:

MLILSAPS	FG	FT	F	Pts.
Carr	2	5	2	9
Richardson	2	0	0	4
Stokes	1	1	1	3
Pigott	8	2	5	18
Bell	2	0	1	4
Christmas	2	1	5	5
Weems	0	0	0	0
Whatley	2	0	2	4
	19	9	16	47

MISS. COLLEGE	FG	FT	F	Pts.
Parkman	3	0	5	6
Potter	2	2	2	6
Kitchings	5	1	2	11
Carr	1	1	1	3
Fulton	0	0	1	0
Blake	4	2	1	10
Merritt	0	0	0	0
Stratton	2	0	2	4
Weatherford	0	0	1	0
Barnes	6	4	2	16
	23	10	17	56

Lambuth Eagles Rally In Second Half To Top Majors 44-33

Down from the home aerie at Jackson, Tennessee, a visiting Eagle delegation, Lambuth College chapter, roosted long enough in Buie last Friday evening to roll over the dauntless Magnificent Majors in friendly fashion, 44-33, before continuing on their southern tour towards Clinton to chap the Chocs, 50-38. 'Twas a sad weekend which can well remain a lost one, just as far as the Millsaps basketeers and their loyal followers are concerned.

Topping the Tennessee troupe in scoring was Theo Leathers, a mighty shifty moving citizen for his size, with fifteen counters to his evening's credit. Trailing him in the point derby for Lambuth were lanky Jimmy Soloman with ten, Parker with eight, and another big 'um, Clarence Hampton, with six.

Most effective among the Millsaps contigent shone Deadeye Otis Pigott, tallying six of twenty-one floor shots, and three of six charity contributions to pull even with Leathers at fifteen also. Dragging up at second best position was Motor Carr, held to a surprising nine points — articulate evidence of the defensive cover placed over him by the tall mountain boys. Ed Bell kept his shooting from the pivot at an accurate minimum and so counted twice on his five tosses basketward.

The outcome can be traced to the Lambuth control of both backboards, which in turn may be attributed to their considerable height advantage. The Majors shooting percentage of .265 topped the Eagles' .216, but the tremendous Lambuth rebounding allowed them 88 shots while the much shorter Millsaps five had to settle for 49, the number generally taken in a single half by a fast breaking team. In the second Choctaw game, for instance, Doby's charger uncorked forty one shots the first half and forty the second, and this game, it will be recalled, wasn't particularly marked by any excessive Major backboard domineering either.

In the preliminary the Millsaps "B's" put on an interesting show in downing the Southern Bell's old men, 32-27, with much fire and hustle rather than a display of skill.

The summary:

Millsaps (33)	FG	FT	F	PTS
Carr, f	3	3	3	9
Pigott, f	6	3	4	15
Richardson, f	1	0	0	2
Bell, c	2	0	0	4
Jeffreys, c	0	0	0	0
Christmas, g	0	1	3	1
Whatley, g	0	0	0	0
McIntosh, g	1	0	1	2
	13	7	11	33

Lambuth (44)	FG	FT	F	PTS
Leon. Leathers, f	0	1	0	1
Rhodes, f	0	0	0	0
Hampton, f	3	0	2	6
Soloman, c	5	0	3	10
T. Leathers, g	6	3	2	15
Parker, g	3	2	3	8
May, g	2	0	2	4
Leo. Leathers, g	0	0	3	0
	19	6	15	44

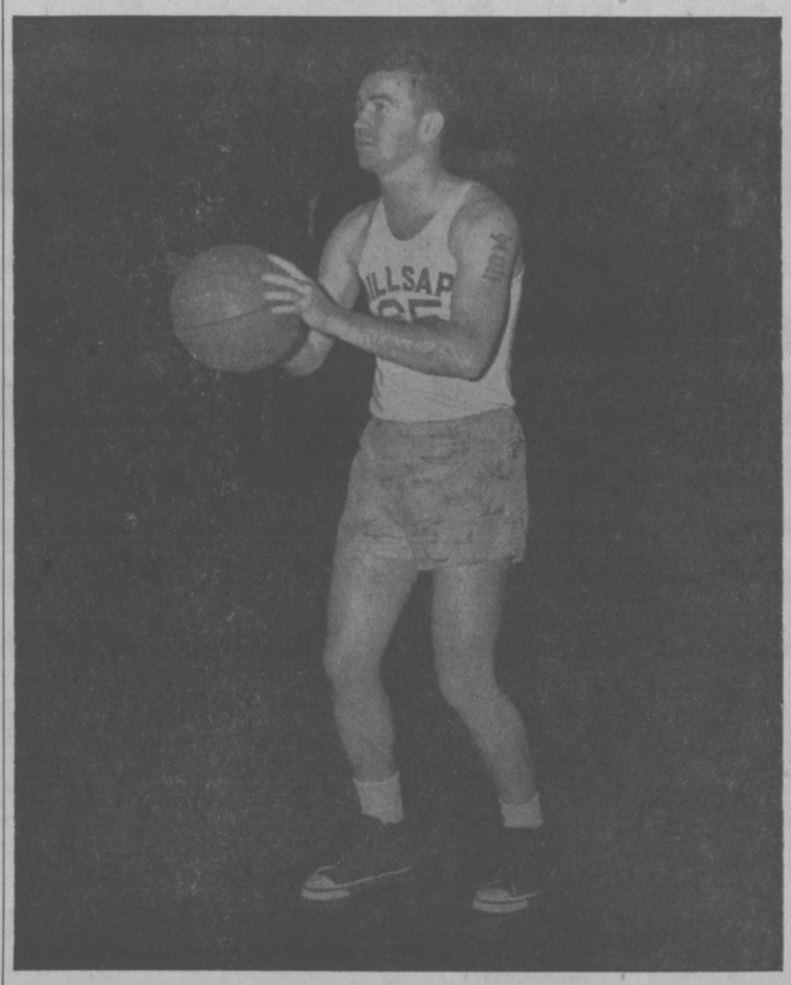
BASE BALL NOTICE

Letter jackets have arrived at long last and will be presented to Tom Clay, Wallace Russell, Glen Teasley, Woody Collins, Joe Sills and M. L. McCormick.

VOGUE
146 East Capitol

MILLER'S
Ladies Ready-to-Wear
164 E. Capitol St.

ONE MAN GANG—MERIDIAN STYLE



His glance attached firmly hoopward, Deadeye Otis Pigott prepares to ease off another quick pair of points, although the far away look in the eyes might be directed toward the anticipation of repeating on last year's high foul honors.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS
MEN'S BASKETBALL

	Won	Lost
Ministers	3	0
Independents	3	1
Kappa Alpha	2	1
Kappa Sigma	1	2
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	2
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	4

(As of Feb. 9th)

Baseball Looms On Spring Horizon For Major Athletes

With his last year's baesball lineup riddled by the departures of several key men, Coach Doby Bartling this week began the task of remolding a winning combine of Millsaps sluggers from those remaining from the '47 group and the hopefuls newly turned out for tryouts. A heavy schedule that will range from fifteen to eighteen games faces the Majors through March, April and May, therefore the early looksee at prospects was necessitated.

Pitchers and catchers began limbering up last Monday within the confines of Buie Gym, as they begin to point towards a break in the foul weather of late which will allow them some real workouts on the diamond. All team prospects met Tuesday to receive instructions from Coach Bartling on what to prepare for in the season ahead. Workouts in earnest begin with the close of the basketball schedule, weather permitting.

The season itself gets under way March 14th and 15th against the touring Southern Illinois University squad. Other visitors from Yankeeland may come in from Northern Illinois U. at DeKalb and perhaps Illinois Wesleyan, located at Bloomington. Opponents closer to home already lined up are Delta State, Lambuth, Spring Hill, Mississippi Southern and, of course, the usual four game series with the Choctaws.

In addition to replacing last years' starting hurlers, Glen Teasley and Marty Glisson, fill ins must be located for Woody Collins and M. L. McCormick in the infield, and outfielders Lowry Rush, Johnny Bird and Mike McLaurin. Doby regards the pitching problem as the prime "if," for if an effective staff of chuckers can be gleaned from the present unknown quantities now trying out, then a top flight team can well result, for a number of veterans remain at other catching, infield and outfield posts, despite the loss of the aforementioned five lettermen.

RIM SHOTS

By LEE BAKER

Perhaps the less said about the Choc game Monday, the better, since recalling bad memories gives one a morbid outlook. However, mention really should be made here for posterity to know that if Arthur Burns doesn't get his letter from Mississippi College this season, then surely the Choctaw athletic high command have overlooked their most useful man. If Burns is a referee, then surely there is employment hope for the blind. We hope someone will print Arthur a copy of this in Braille in order that he can know how appreciated he is at Millsaps, just in case he didn't get the drift from R. C. Britt.

Such defeats as have been suffered seem almost unavoidable, for all the spirit, hustle, and drive in the world finds it right onto impossible to overcome the deficit of a height average under the six foot mark. Dave McIntosh, who generally jumps center, hasn't had the good fortune of coming up against anything below six-four yet—and so it goes. But still the Magnificent Majors managed to turn the trick against those glandular cases the Baptists call a ball club once, and as long as Otis Pigott, Ed Bell, and Motor Carr can come blazing down the floor out of the fast break, they can conceivably do it again. And if worst comes to worst, one can always use the old Brooklyn battle cry—"Just wait 'til next year." However, it might help to hear some of those earnest prayers from Woollard for a six sixer or so to ram a few of Cobin Barnes jump shots right through his wide grin come next season.

While still on the matter of basketball, the thought has occurred that Jaxon is so ideally located as the crossroads of the South, some one of these years Millsaps should take advantage of this location to put on a tournament for eight schools or so of about the same size. To make it a paying proposition, there would be numerous problems to overcome, particularly apathy on the part of local fans. However, it sounds good, and would certainly be welcome to help fill the sport scene during early March when baseball is more stiff muscles than double plays.

Speaking of baseball, the Majors are now moving over into that sport, y'know. Prospects seem good—at least there won't be any more worrying for Doby about how to stop pivot men ranging up towards seven feet tall. The old ace of the mask and pods, Van Stewart, opines an all victorious season, hinging on the delicate matter of Lonnie Decell keeping his fogger under control. Quote, "If he doesn't conk somebody with that fast one and kill him and lose his confidence, we oughta do great." Unquote.

Which pretty much winds it up except to say we still haven't had anyone come dragging around the P&W office (Nightmare Alley) in person to act real foolish and volunteer for a sports staff position. However, not wanting to kid anyone, what would really be welcome in the way of a sports writer falls into the beautiful woman category, either blonde or brunette, available for extensive night assignments.

Finger Assists Friday The 13th In Bringing Hard Luck To Students

Oh, how terrible it is to be unjustly criticized, slandered, and ridiculed by those guilty mortals who wrongly think themselves innocent, hapless victims of this miserable wretches veritable accusation! Dearly beloved students, the Finger writes only what he thinks to be true—no more, no less. Here is what he thinks is right.

☞A questioning finger at Campbell (I collect I. O. U.'s) Cauthern. Can't you make up your mind about the Canton Queens? Is it the chick who is wearing your pin (I think) or is it Betty Ann Williams?

A pat-on-the-back to Turner (She brings out the better side of me) Morgan for his unexhaustable chase after Lee Berryhill. And a further☞at Elmo (We're just good friends) Dean (you know, platonic) Calloway for sitting so far back and grumbling.

☞A damp digit at Catherine (I'm a life saver—the Red Cross way) Runge for keeping Paul (she saved (?) me) Godault so deep under water. There's a slow leak around somewhere.

Faye McAllily still has a strangle hold on Wallace Russell. Ho hum.

☞Waveringly to Jimmy Holmes and Sis Roberts. If you two got married, the campus would be relieved of the shearing tension it always feels whenever you two part hands to eat or to attend classes. Likewise to Joan Fox and Harry Folwell.

☞A courageous finger at Sandy (must be the specs) Robertson and Nancy (must be) Knight for contentedly continuing. Oh, well . . .

Betty (Beauty) Dossett is no longer tied up with Jack (Has been) Phillips. Take heed kids. Walter (I been sick) Stokes is trying hard.

Watch for developments in the Otis (High foul again) Pigott and Carolyn (give me time, I'll learn) Webb affair. Something should happen—nothing has so far.

☞A naive finger at John (women are the most wonderful creatures on earth) Gaddis and Frances (they are) Ann (look at me) Beecham for being that way together.

☞A pleased finger to Polly (peroxide will do wonders for you too) Phillips who caught Charles (Have you heard the one about . . .) Hudspeth and now wants to play for keeps.

☞A biting finger at Betty (you know Brenda—well, I'm Cobina) Vanlandingham for acting the part. What a man chaser!

An orchid to Guernsey for being less obnoxious.

A☞at Joe (I'm not as young and dumb as I look) Powell for being naive enough to think that he could go to Millsaps for a full four year term and not get his name in this column.

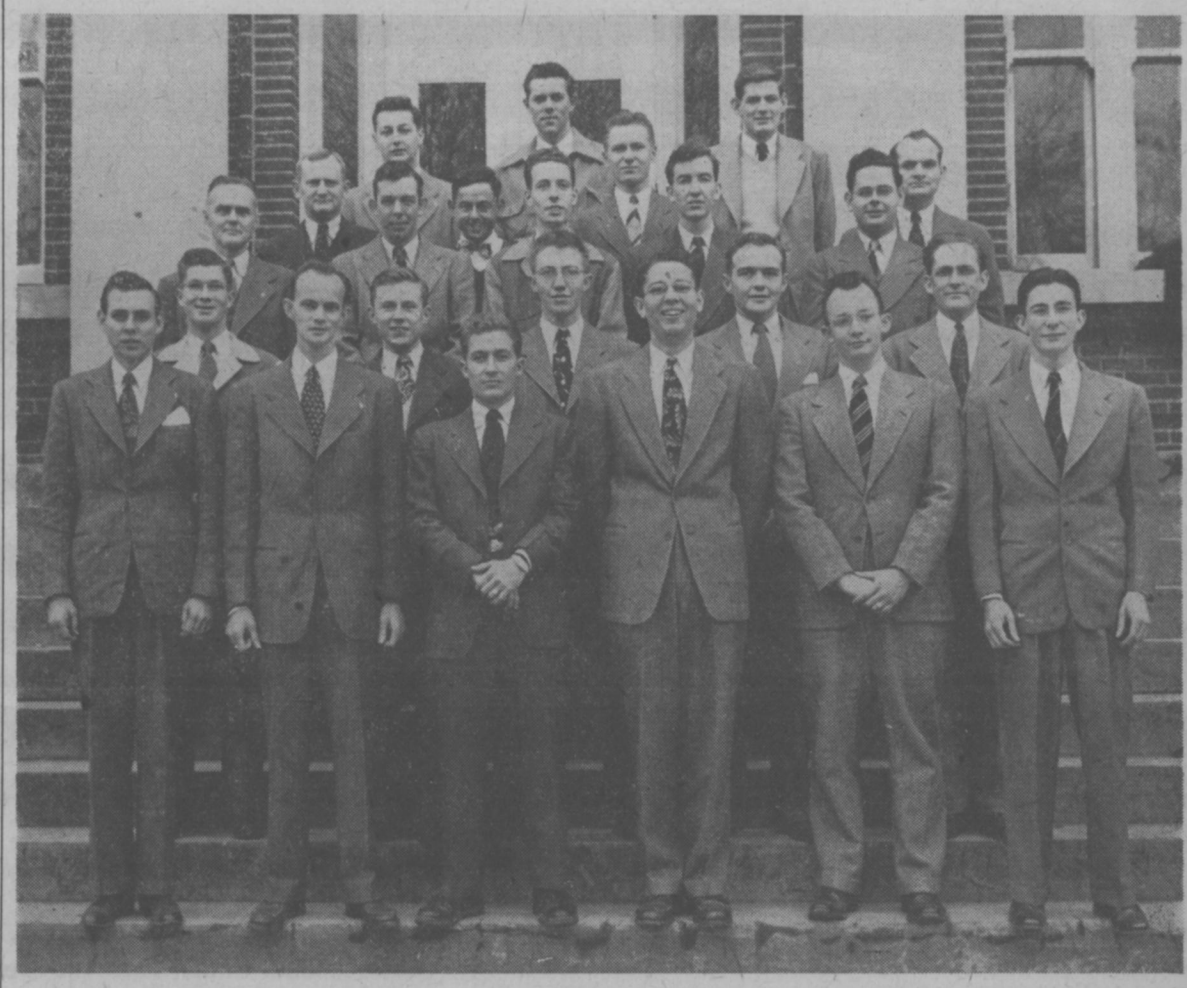
A thankful☞ to Doug (I've moved to the Sig house where they appreciate me) Boyd from the boys in Galloway Hall. Sho' is quiet in that place since you is gone.

Eugene Middleton is in the laundry business. (Paid Ad).

Eric Anderson: If Dean Riecken doesn't take back what he said to me this morning, I'm going to leave school.

Ted Brawley: What did he say?

Eric: Leave school.



Theta Eta of Lambda Chi Alpha

At the turn of the present century in this country there were only thirty-eight national fraternities in existence. Enrollments in colleges throughout the country had grown tremendously, and there was an absolute need for more fraternities, as the established societies would not break their tradition bound rule of exclusiveness and expand to admit a large number of active members in new chapters.

A small group of law students at Boston College conceived the idea of a new national fraternity seeing a huge field open to an organization that could grow as necessity would present itself. During this time all of this first group had been initiated into the Cosmopolitan Law Club, founded in 1905 in Boston. In 1909 a controversy split the club into factions. One group wished to make a legal society out of the organization, the other faction wanted the Law Club to become a general social fraternity. The latter faction broke away and began the work of establishing Lambda Chi Alpha, later to become one of the largest national fraternities.

The first meeting of the new group was held November 2, 1909, in Boston. During the first year following this meeting there was no outward show of activity, as the members were concentrating on the work of drawing up the constitution and ritual, and working up an extensive expansion program. The second chapter of Lambda Chi was added May, 1912. By the end of that calendar year there were six new chapters admitted to the fraternity.

After the first few awkward years of enlargement were behind, the fraternity entered its period of greatest growth, during the post war era immediately following the World War I. New chapters were absorbed at a rate unique to the fraternity world at that time. This rapid growth continued through the 'roaring twenties' and abated only with the decreased enrollments in colleges and universities in the years following the depressions in the early thirties.

In 1939, however, Lambda Chi Alpha again greatly increased its national strength through a merger with Theta Kappa Nu, a smaller, younger national fraternity.

Theta Kappa Nu came into existence at a time when the intra-fraternity conference, believing the need for more national societies existed, urged the amalgamation of various local groups to compensate for the overload of students that filled the rosters of colleges over the country at that time.

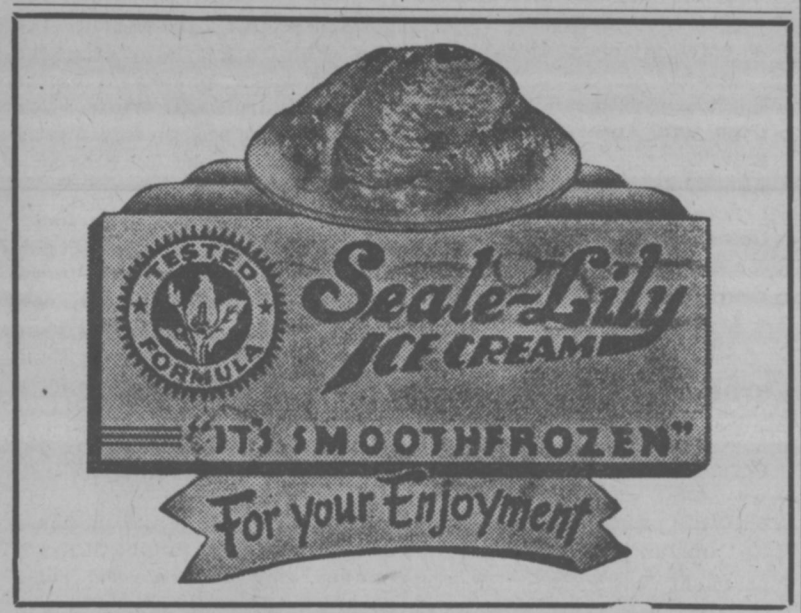
The merger of these groups was completed at Springfield, Missouri in June, 1924; Theta Kappa Nu emerging as a well based national fraternity, as eleven independent fraternities united to form the larger unit.

The fifteenth chapter added to this new fraternity was Alpha Theta Chi, a small local organization here at Millsaps. The members of Alpha Theta Chi seeing the opportunities that would be open to a local fraternity that would get in on the ground floor of a new national organization decided to affiliate with Theta Kappa Nu. Under the guidance of chapter Prext, W. P. Wooley they were admitted to TKN Dec. 1924.

The union of Theta Kappa Nu and Lamdba Chi Alpha grew out of talks between the representatives of both organizations at the national Intra-fraternity Conference in New York City, November 1938. The union was not completed until September, 1939, the intervening period being used to complete the details of the merger, to settle points of difference, and to establish the concessions that would be made by each fraternity in the merger. When the union was completed the national organization had grown to a total of 106 active chapters and 28,000 members. Lambda Chi has continued to grow until today there are 118 active chapters and 38,000 members.

Today, under the guidance of chapter president, Frank Brown, the members of the Theta Eta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha here at Millsaps are striving to rebuild the strength and membership of their chapter. The first aim is the acquisition of a house to consolidate the fraternities' activities, which have been hampered considerably in the last few years by the loss of the house that was formerly occupied by the fraternity on Faculty Row.

At the present time, however, Theta Eta members are especially concentrating on the enlargement of the active chapter body along the lines of the fraternity mottoes "Every man a man" and "Naught without labor," intending some day to become one of the strongest chapters in Lambda Chi Alpha.



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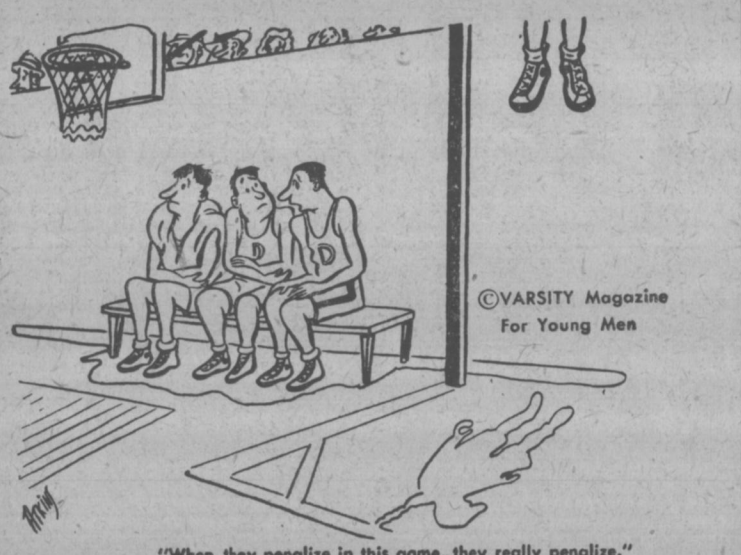

"When they penalize in this game, they really penalize."

Bell Drive Still Short Of Money

The "Shell Out For The Bell" campaign is in the home stretch. Mr. Russell Hobgood has drawn up complete plans for the erection of a concrete and brick pedestal. He has kindly volunteered to build the base and provide materials for an absolute minimum cost. But we're still short of money.

The total amount of cash collected so far is $91.60—it's going to take quite a bit more. Over half the student body has contributed in the campaign. The amount asked of every student is 20c—the price of four cokes in the grill and less than half the price of a good movie.

It is practically impossible for our collectors to contact every one of you personally, but we are sure that any of your instructors would be glad to collect the money from you and pass it along to us. If you can't find a member of the Purple and White staff to pay your contribution to, walk up to your prof at the end of class and hand him 20c. Tell him to pass it along to the "Shell Out For The Bell" campaign.

As soon as the money is collected, construction will begin. When completed, it will be a permanent campus landmark that will be revered in years to come. Don't miss your chance to take part in this drive. The amount isn't much and it will mean a lot to the school.

". . . What's Wrong With Choctawland?"

In the January 30 edition of the Mississippi College **Collegian,** an editorial signed by Kenneth Fairly, news editor of the paper, tackles the more or less interesting subject of "what is wrong with Mississippi College?" We don't have any argument with that. Any student who wants to improve conditions in his school is to be admired rather than criticized. In fact, we can imagine that a lot of Millsaps students would like to help Kenneth out with suggestions as to just what is wrong with Choctawland .

But a little later on in his editorial he has this statement to make: "There are some extremes and radicals in every group. There is an element on this campus made up of people who wouldn't give a hoot if Mississippi College never existed, or disbanded today—maybe be glad if it did. Those are the individuals whom we would like to see withdraw from M. C., transfer to Millsaps, or just scram."

Now Kenneth, we don't know if you're trying to say that Millsaps is a place of refuge for radicals or not. We prefer to think that you got your words twisted around a little bit. At any rate, don't you think that it would have been in a little better taste if you hadn't brought in the name of Millsaps at all? After all, your editorial was about conditions on the Mississippi College campus. We're sure that you didn't use that opportunity as an excuse to make a dirty crack about Millsaps merely for the sake of casting an insult. But Kenneth, please try to be more careful next time. We would appreciate it.

Purple and White

MILLSAPS WEEKLY PUBLICATION
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Jackson, Mississippi, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Campus Traffic Situation Bad

The traffic situation, never too good at Millsaps, has taken a decided turn for the worse during the last semester. We'd venture to say that Millsaps is one of the most mobile colleges, for its size, in the country. A lot of students own cars; and many, living at home, bring the family auto to school. This is no excuse, however, for traffic problems to become worse, but rather all the more reason to have a smoothly operating campus road system.

Streaking around the corner of Murrah Hall has become an increasingly favorite hobby. It is even more fun when a person's auto is over in the left lane. Seeing some of the local speedsters dash around that narrow curve, we can't help but wonder why there hasn't been a serious accident yet.

Although parking of cars out in the narrow drive is not so apt to be dangerous as hurdling around corners, it effectively clogs up the campus by making it impossible for more than one car at a time to pass either way through the particular part that is blocked. During the daytime there might be some slight reason for this disregard for the rights of others, but at night when there is plenty of parking room off the drive, it is inexcusable. We suggest to the administration that traffic regulations be set up to punish these people who persist in selfishly inflicting hardships on their fellow students.

While we're talking about traffic, we might as well bring up the subject of roads. The drives to the grill and to the cafeteria are now in better condition than they have been for some time. But they're dirt roads. A tremendous amount of traffic flows over both, and dirt roads just won't stand up under heavy traffic. When the Greater Millsaps Program swings into action, we hope that the plans will include hard-surfaced roads to every point on the campus.

Little WEEDS

DON'T WORRY: M. Clemenceau once said: "All that I know I learned after I was 30."

KNOWLEDGE: Knowledge is power.

—Knowledge is the only elegance.

—Emerson.

—He that knows little often repeats it.

—Women are wiser than men because they know less and understand more.

TUTORS:

"A Tutor who tooted the flute,
Tried to teach two young tooters to toot,
Said the two to the tutor,
"Is it harder to toot, or
To tutor two tooters to toot?"

—Carolyn Wells.

REGRET: For of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these: "It might have been."

—Whittier.

A POEM BY A MILLSAPS STUDENT:

"When first I gazed upon the world,
The cape of life around me cast
The weight of care oppressed me then
The sins of lives in ages past;
Conceived in joy without a thought
What price this life which can't be bought.

The sole possession of each man,
To suffer, cherish, hover o'er
And when the end at last appears
To cry and into nothing soar.

One life adds nothing to the tale
It has been lived, and cast in vain,
Eternal soul fled into night
To suffer in eternal pain.

The ages pass, and still men strive
To learn to write their names in stone,
But when the end at last appears
One name will stand alive—alone.

Eternity will then begin
And time sink down into the past

An Impression . . . Green

By Eva Ratcliff

Soft and shimmering,
Caressing and cool,
Palely pleading—
Deep forest pool.
Soft lime silk in the silver light
Whispering secrets in the deep of night,
Swaying, staying, cool and serene
A soft, pliant veil of palest green.
Quaintly carved jade figurine
Deep and mysterious emerald green.
Almond eyes of greenest brightness,
China silk of softest lightness,
Closecut velvet, dead satin sheen
Etheral whispers of sweetest green.

Cornelia Decelle Named News Editor of P&W

Cornelia Decelle was appointed News editor of the **Purple and White** last week, Editor Ralph Hutto announced today. The new department editor will succeed Joyce Ishee, who resigned to study for his comprehensive. Cornelia served as proof editor of the P&W last year.

The race of man has lost its way
And God stands there alone—at last.

—Anonymous.

If Winter comes, can Spring be far behind?

—Shelly.

Pas de francais aujourd'hui.

REMEMBER: The Truths of life as the weeds of the field, no matter how smitten, always seem to prevail.—T. P.

This article will be continued throughout this semester to bring you these Truths. Its purpose also is to furnish joy, beauty, and consolation. So, if you have favorite maxims, limericks, quotations, or proverbs, turn them in to the feature editor and they shall be passed on.—T. P.

After this column came out for the first time last week, one of our brighter students had the audacity to suggest that I change its name to Hutto's Hash, as one more appropriate to the subject matter. His body is now buried in the Confederate trench next to the cannon.

The amendment to the Student Body Constitution passed last week by the Student Executive Board and now being drawn up by Carl Guernsey, will change the term of office of the editor and business manager of the Purple and White from September through June to January through January. The amendment will have to be approved by the faculty and submitted to a Student Body vote before it will go into effect. An editorial will be run in the Purple and White soon explaining the reasons for the adoption of the amendment.

For the amazingly low price of $1.00, Business Manager Jerry Fortenberry will send to your parents or girl friend approximately 100 pages of sparkling news about Millsaps. That's right, every copy of your paid subscription to the **P&W** costs you only 6 cents mailed anywhere in the U. S. That amount is not as much as it costs to print the paper, much less the postage required to send it. It's impossible to get a bargain like this anywhere nowadays except from the **Purple and White.** You can't afford to pass up such a good deal. See Jerry and get your subscription today.

The editorial page "new look" and the shifting of pages beginning with this issue are the inevitable manifestations of the new order. I hope the editorial page will be attractive enough for some people to read the editorials for a change. After all, it only takes five minutes to read the Finger and you have to take a little bad with the good.

The article about the purchase of 300 more trees for the Millsaps campus may have pleased some people, but Dean Riecken's Botany class members are more inclined to think with pity about the poor Botany student of the future. Instead of keeping track of the types of leaves and bark of a mere 14 or 15 different trees, which is hard enough, they'll be faced with a number of other varieties. It's a good thing that Lucy Robinson will be graduated by then.

The CSFF Soochow drive will end Monday. Don't forget to pay your pledge to one of the collectors by then. Lend a helping hand for education in a foreign land. If you don't know who your collector is, see Henry Blount—he'll be glad to collect your pledge.

And that reminds me, today is Friday the 13th and here I am out without my rabbit's foot. Sorry to run off and leave you like this, but I'd better hurry home and get it before I run into trouble.

Smith To Chicago

Dr. M. L. Smith, president of Millsaps College, will attend a meeting of the General Board of Education of the Methodist Church, February 24-27. The meeting, which is held annually, will be in Chicago.

Trail's End Corner Adelle And N. West

By LEE BAKER

After lo, these many months of stealthily slipping away to the southwest corner of the Adelle and North West junction from a dull lecture or a pile of books filled with the morrow's assignments, the starving Steves and Susies of Millsaps can now stoke up on their chow without getting claustrophobia tossed in with the mustard, pickle, onion, lettuce, tomato, too. Gone is the Old Juke, here to stay is the New Juke, modern design and all. To sentimentalists who met their love squeezed in behind the juke box, let it be said that the Juke of old has not perished to the fate of being but a cord of firewood. Nay, nay—it continues to serve humanity in a transformed capacity. Even now, the hardy explorer might be able to locate the familiar shape reincarnated in a duskier section of the metropolis to be a grocery store for the colored populace.

A healthy atmosphere is maintained at all times by the proprietors as proper for growing young boys and girls, the upright young Christian type that make a habit of enrolling at Millsaps College. Found upon the person of the first P & W reporter assigned to cover the story of the Juke prior to its Grand Opening was a careful collection of impressions of the local color of the scene. The kid was unfortunately the high strung, easily upset sort, who, despite potentialities of greatness as a writer, was not suited temperamentally for covering disasters, catastrophies, or the Juke. Her nervous system snapped under the blow of contacting such atmosphere at close quarters, for she was not the type to cover a story in half measures. And so suicide was her out, accomplished by diving into a revolving door the wrong way. The following jumbled notes were transcribed from shorthand notes discovered in a sheaf of copy paper upon the body.

"Unngh . . . well, for one thing, the hours are from six to midnight . . . quit shovin', you . . . and they have sixteen employees. Anyway, so I'm told, even if they sure don't seem to be around. McDowell ordered a cheese omelet hours ago but it's not here yet. Maybe the other fifteen haven't been able to catch a chicken yet . . quit shovin', I said . . . they also tell me their hamburgers are the specialty, and the largest item of trade . . . must be so, though their biggest turnover in trade seems to be in exchanging nickels for dollars to put in the pin ball machine . . . listen you, if you shove me just once more, I'll—I'll kill you, that's what . . . looked over that machine, just to see what's so fascinating about it . . . must be that people keep playing it to find out why some of the lights turn off and others turn on . . . it's all very strange . . . gee, there sure are a bunch of KAs in here . . . they say that they used to have chapter meetings in the Old Juke till a pledge ate the roach powder . . . if he hadn't died and his old man took his convertible home, probably none of the boys would have voted to move the meetings back to the house . . . okay, junior, that's just once too often . . . (long pause in the notes) . . . that should hold him awhile . . . something else I'm told is that the Juke is part of the school. In fact, it's a whole department to itself and the building is owned by the Greater Millsaps Program. Head man of the Campusology Department is Dr. Silas Boyles . . . he's a nice guy and sure doesn't act much like a doctor . . . not like any of the other teachers, especially that Galloway . . . gee, that guy is a . . . who shoved me again . . . and quit stepping on my face, can't you see I washed last night . . . Professor L. G. Wardell is his assistant . . . they tell me Sephers got all the kitchen help on the Millsaps payroll but you never can tell about that . . . people are such liars . . . the course isn't required but most of the students generally get in their hours at the Juke before graduation . . . part of them feel their education wouldn't be complete without it . . . the classes aren't bothered with cuts . . . just that the only requirement is to have all fees paid up within a week after the first of the month . . . outstanding candidates for magna cum laude honors with a campusology major are Big Preacher McCaskill and Faro Peacock, the big Mendenhall paste board magnate . . . they are consistently high in their daily grades on the pin ball machine . . . speaking of that item, it is the commonest vice among God-fearing Methodist students . . . oh, (ten words deleted) not this again . . . if you touch me just once more, I'm going to kick the (four words deleted) out of you, and furthermore . . . there ought to be a law against that kind . . . this place is making me sick . . . maybe that last line play broke my back . . . no wonder those Kappa Sigs wear spikes when they come in here . . . gosh, I'm hungry . . . sure wish there was someplace close here to get something to eat . . . oh well, let's see . . . that Nevada as a name for the pin ball machine sure is appropriate . . . nothing this side of Las Vegas that gives a gambling soul less return on his money . . . see it's made up in Chicago . . . the boys on the South Side must be cleaning up on these things . . . think I'll set one up in Founders . . . keep Hall and Brady from having to walk so far in the evenings . . . ungh . . . somebody shoved me out the door . . . g'night all.

First Golfer: The traps on this course are very annoying.

Second Ditto: (trying to putt). Yes . . will you please shut yours.

Roi Andrews: I insured my voice for $5000.

Billy Crout: And what have you done with the money?

George Maddox: Darling, I've taken out a $50,000 insurance policy, and you're the beneficiary.

Evelyn: Oh, I could just kill you.

Barwick: Give me a shave and massage.

Barber: OK . . . and by the way, I understand you've been going out with my girl.

Barwick: Just make it a massage.

Interesting Classics Collect Dust In Library, Portray Forgotten Era

Gathering dust in the Millsaps Library are many old books of absorbing interest, reflecting the task and attitudes of the times they represent. As a whole, the books read up to the time of the Civil War seem to fall into three groups. The first period existed when we were still a colony of England, and then a newborn nation. It was a time when reading was devoted chiefly to the established classics, and the cultured class filled their libraries with great works from the Greek, Latin, French, German, and English. A gentleman was judged by what he read.

By far the oldest book in the library, an example of the first period, is a classic by Cicero, published in 1582, when the printing press was scarcely a hundred years old. It is interesting to note that the entire book, even the publishing data, was printed in Latin, for in those days Latin and Greek were the scholarly languages. Thus, what few books were printed, the new books knew no boundaries. Other classics of the period, such as **Plutarch's Lives** enjoyed great popularity. Among the writings of the late eighteenth century, three biographies proved to be of special interest, when contrasted with each other. The first, a biography by Voltaire, reflects genius in its clear, matter-of-fact style. One admires Voltaire's impartial attitude when he states that Cardinal Richelieu was by no means entirely responsible for the weakening of the Hapsburgs during the "Thirty Year's War." On the other hand, Kippis' writing of Capt. Cook's voyages digresses heavily from truth, his constant praising of the captain becomes very tedious. However, Kippis' position is understood when one reads the dedication to his work. It seems the author enjoyed the patronage of His Majesty, King George III, whose intelligence, goodness, magnanimity, and justness were greatly extolled in the dedication. Equally as biased as the writings of Kippis was a biography written by two American authors. In fact, it seems to be more of a philosophy than a biography. The style is very vague, and the authors constantly use various deeds of the men of whom they write as an excuse to wander into metaphysics. Upon reading the book, one might be apt to confuse John Hancock with Plato. A milestone of the times, however, was the first complete dictionary of the English language. Strangely enough for a dictionary, this work revealed Dr. Johnson as a master of clear, pungent style. Not only did his dictionary include the parts of speech, derivation, pronunciation, spelling, and meaning, but also an example of usage by a great author. For example, "sheep's eye" was defined as a "Modest, diffident look such as lovers cast at their mistresses. 'Cast a sheep's eye behind you: in before me—Dryder.' "

This period of devotion to the classics ended rather suddenly when America became preoccuppied with religion. It was a religious fervor, amounting almost to hysteria, that took hold of the nation. Many new branches of Christianity arose; the end of the world was predicted on numerous occasions; religion went wild. There was a trend in religion toward gloom and dogmatism, cutting off logical reasoning and pursuit of the arts. Drelin Court's work, with an appendage telling of the author's reactions on his death bed, evidently intended to bring all readers of the book to their knees. The wide usage of Wesley's hymnal is typical of the public feeling. A preface by the publisher of this work is one of extreme piety. It is brought to a close with: "We shall rejoice to join you in time and eternity. We are, dear brethren, your faithful pastors in Christ." However, a reaction was to set in. Religious writings began to lose their violent and hysterical expressions of faith. Reading Alexander's writings is an encounter with a calm after an emotional storm. The author used calm, clear logic to approach questions; and his most zealous statement was made on a foundation of tranquility and logic. Religion had calmed down. Then, too, textbooks of the time began to divorce religion from science. Litchcock in his **Religion of Geology**, deals with established facts, and approaches questions from a truly scientific angle. Defending his science against the absurd attacks of some religious bigots, the author makes them appear completely ridiculous. Other popular sciences of the time, chemistry and astronomy, were making considerable advancement in their textbook writing. Loomis' treatise on astronomy has an excellent treatment of the subject matter. Especially noted was the section on nebulae, which supported many theories that have since been proven correct.

Toward the middle of the ninteenth century, America began to move into its third period of reading. Light reading matter became the best-sellers for the first time. Satires, swashbuckling novels, travelogues, and books of hobbies were the principal types of such light writings. A satire, lampooning the popular English travelogue of the period, appeared in 1833. The hero, ex-barber to the King of England, sailed to America, and was constantly shocked by the barbarous behavior of the inhabitants. The hero was amazed to find that the mayor of New York had been elected to office because he had presented to every male member of the town a pair of drawers.

The novels of the time were all related to each other in style, swashbuckling and romantic. **Red Rupert** portrayed a dauntless mariner of the Spanish Main. His language was a masterpiece of Affectation. At one point, the hero, surprised, tells the heroine, "I had thought that Don Alphonse possessed thy heart, O flower of my heart, Inez." Another novel, **The Nun of St. Ursula,** contained many terrible perils for its heroine, Marie, who, wishing to leave the cruel world, takes the veil. Unfortunately, her beauty attracts a visiting abbott, who tries to seduce her. However, Marie's honor is saved when an aroused populace, hearing of dark deeds in the convent, burns the convent to the grounds, and frees the nuns. Fleeing the flames, Marie finds solace in her mother's bosom. One may read such novels of the period with "tongue in cheek," and picture young ladies sighing and thrilling over **Red Rupert;** but, except for the style, the plots of these novels are quite like the popular historical novel of today. Along with the early novels books describing fashionable hobbies were widely read. **The Family Aquarium** spared no pains to interest the reader in the subject matter, as shown by its high-flown style: "To that gifted litterateuse whose 'Nom de Plume' is 'Fanny Fern', this succint treatise on the family aquarium, designed to familiarize amateurs in a novel branch of practical science with an instrument enabling them to look through nature up to nature's God, with delight, as well as reverence, is respectfully dedicated." Such a work along with Hartley's book of etiquette (which told how to behave, dress, and peel an orange), brings to a peak the sweet society of stylized mannerisms and affectations.

RIECKEN ANNOUNCES—

(Continued from page 1)

Clyde Gunn, William Harris, Ernest Harrison, Angus Holmes, Dorothy Hubbard, Brunner Hunt, Joyce Ishee, Marcie D. Jenkins, Creath Jones, William Jones, James Kelly, Rowland Kennedy, Mary Jane Knight, Elizabeth Ann Lampton, Frances Latham, George Lee, Martha Jean Lee, C. C. Lehman.

Dorris Liming, James Longinotti, Fay Allen Lossing, Lucille Lovett, Evelyn Maddox, Joe Majure, T. C. Miller, Jean Monette, Philip Murphy, Linda McCluny, Henry McClurg, Norman McKinnon, William Nabors, Charles Naef, Richard Naef, Aline Neal, Ned O'Brien, Joyce Patrick, A. M. Phillips, Otis Pigott, Flora Posey, Joe Powell, Patti Ann Prather, Jesse Puckett, James Radford, Lee Railsback, Walter Ranager, Robert Ray, Lynda Rhymes, Elizabeth Ridgeway, Patricia Robbins, Hubert Robinson, Mary Sue Robinson, Frank Rodgers, Raymond Rogers, Lowry Rush, Paul Russell, William Russell, Billie Sauls, Lucy Scott, Ruth Shanks, Joe Sills, Charles Simon, Gloria Singletary, Anne Smith, Calvin Smith, Cecil Smith, Van Stewart, Ann Stockton, William Stokes, Loutrelle Stribbling, Alvin Sumerlin, John Sutphin, Delwin Thigpen, Yewell Thompson, James Thornhill, Robert Walton, James Ward, William Watkins, Ruth Wedig, Albert White, Marvin Wiggins, Julia Williams, George Williamson, William Winans, Joseph Wood, Chas. Wright.

Special students with 2.00 or above: Theodore Brawley, Dean Calloway, Margie Fitzgerald, Mrs. Lillia Mae Franklin, Nadine McKinnon, Mrs. Gilbert Peery, Murray Smith, William Allred, Norma Barnes.

Mary had a little watch,
She swallowed it—it's gone.
Now everywhere that Mary goes
Time marches on.

Lee Baker: What are you doing Saturday night?

Cris: Nothing.

Baker: Then can I use your soap?

Movie Actress: I'll endorse your cigarettes for no less than $50,000.

Advertiser: I'll see you inhale first.

Do you sponge off your old man?

Naw, we have a shower.

SPORTRAITS

BY LEE BAKER

Before the basketball season comes to a screeching halt, it seems appropriate that each of the players should have at least a very quick mention within the pages of the **P&W** to show for the long hours they have put in, even if they gain no other recognition this time around. It was done for LaCour in football, so it seems right enough to give a nod to one and all out for basketball in this introductory **Sportraits.**

Otis Pigott . .Sam . . Deadeye . . that left paw really racks up the points . . although his knack on shots from the corner is not to be ignored . . almost gets as hurt a look on being accused of fouling as the Choc's Parkman . . those grimaces on the floor are because of his false teeth, not because of any death pains . . a hard competitor, rather rough, but a top caliber player.

Ed Bell . . Ding Dong . . newly arrived on the squad this second semester . . although a letter man last year . . his presence is evident in rebounding . . an excellent shot, he shies away from doing too much in a game . . why? . . you ask him . . and he's considered by many to be the best man on the floor.

Gordon Carr . . Motor . . this is the boy . . uncanny shots . . a master ball handler . . coolest when the going gets hottest . . teams using a zone defense concede to Motor's ability to give him a personal escort of his own, man to man . . he is dangerous from any point . . a master at the art of faking . . and can hit the bucket on an underhand toss below a guard . . with equal ability to shoot over him.

John Christmas . . a big, steady guard . . keeps the ball moving . . seldom flusters under strain . . spreads the defense with his low arch pot shots from deep on the court . . light enough afoot that it's a rare forward that drives around him . . and lives.

David McIntosh . . Dashing Dave . . the McComb Flash . . is there anything he doesn't do well . . an antelope on the hardwood . . roaring out of his guard slot, sometimes dribbling past the fast-breaking forward wall . . has been handicapped by an injury to his ankle suffered on the gridiron last fall.

Walter Stokes . . top grade reserve . . another speed merchant hampered by a football hurt . . that keeps him from top performance . . still manages to roll along with more alacrity than the average performer . . a very potent power in and around the pivot post.

Perry Richardson . . Muscles . . a terrific competitor, for sure . . and a dead shot so very often . . Perry is almost impossible to keep out of the starting lineup . . his hard play and unparalleled shooting eye makes him rate among the best . . and a married man, at that.

Rodney Jeffreys . . a local product . . hailing from Central High and thereabouts . . Rod has come along very nicely through the season . . with increasing confidence in every game, he has begun to rack up points like a veteran . . turns in at least one weird shot per game.

Arthur Whatley . . big Whale may not be a gazelle but then on the other hand no one shoves him around . . Fulton little knows how close he came to having that feeling the Auditorium roof had fallen . . another fine example of marked progress through the season.

Peyton Weems . . rather short to stop some of the big boys he's found invading the back area of his zone . . Peyton relies on fight and hustle to stop them cold . . a ball handler of some repute, he cuts the net with long ole shots just no one can stop.

Billy Mann . . Rooster . . on a sawed off team, Billy still looks like basketball isn't quite his sport . . but being short and rugged, the Rooster breaks up plenty of plays . . and hits with a wicked one hand push shot.

Julius Ratliff . . Jackson boy . . another excellent shot . . and you waste your time fouling him . . for he'll sink the charity shots . . the child among men . . at least one of them . . a fine prospect for the future.

Bobby Dunlap . . still another little un . . hails from Batesville . . where he learned shooting and faking can make up for size deficits . . a freshman now, showing lots of promise . . Doby will make good use of him in time to come.

Royce Dawkins . . Skin . . doubles as manager . . as well as doing a fine job as a reserve forward . . fast . . aggressive . . he's no slow man going down the court.

Van Stewart . . well, he was football captain . . which perhaps this Choc kid didn't know when he drove in for a shot in last week's B game . . did he live? . . not to say Van is rough or anything . .he just likes to put sport into the game.

Lonnie Decell . . holds down his B team guard assignment in fine style . . but it's just to keep the weight down till baseball rolls around . . or so they say.

Jess Wade . . just came out a couple of weeks ago or so . . hasn't had much chance to show his stuff . . a fine rebounder, though . . gets his ability from Central High days and an end position for the Majors.

Wayne Perrott . . Little Preacher . . pride and joy of Woollard Hall . . mixes it up in there . . which hardly is in keeping for a ministerial student . . one of these days he's going to foul out . . and then what will Smiley say?

Lee Baker . . umm, yes, even he gets in here . . can't say much though . . but at least he can modestly lay claim to being from Wood River, Illinois . . which has produced more good basketball players than most any town you can think of offhand . . even if it did miss in his case.

PATRONIZE

OUR

ADVERTISERS

House Manager: I'm going to raise your room rent next month, Carl.

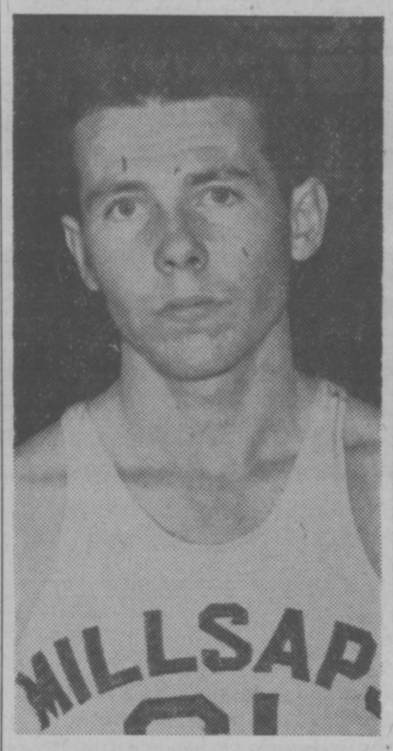
Guernsey: Thanks, old man. I was wondering how I'd do it.

McCaskill never tips his hat to a lady.

No manners?

No hair.

'Ding Dong' Bell Back Into Fold With Cage Squad



ED (DING-DONG) BELL

Most anyone taking even the most casual of interests in the Magnificent Majors hoopsters should be aware by now that Ed "Ding Dong" Bell is once again back in the purple and white livery of Doby Bartling's basketball stable and doing nicely, thank you, in four games to date. So an official welcome would hardly be called for at such a late date. Just let it be said that one and all are mighty happy to note that inimitable semaphore guarding technique Ding employs returned once more to surprise the opposition's set shot artists into cold evenings indeed.

Mention might well be made of the shooting method, Bell style, which seldom is seen to any marked degree, but remains the downfall of the confidence any guard might have had of his ability to stop tricky shots. With an ease one hardly believes possible, fourth dimension, perhaps—until the poor guard, giving the whole thing up as a bad deal, drops down to wait for what comes next. And so, just to top off a performance worthy of an Oscar, the man Bell flips one off behind his back (looking at the scoreboard, of course) for a quick two points. Why doesn't he shoot more conventionally? Well, to date he seems to be scoring well enough without aid from a book. Oh yes—and in addition to his other merits, Ed rebounds like a demon.

But to gather a bit of personal history, let it be known that Edward Thomas Bell, Jr. made his grand entrance at Memphis, Tennessee back in January 26, 1926. However, Jackson is home now, and has been for some time. Ding Dong lettered twice on Tiger crews from Central High as a sophomore and junior. In his junior year the Capital City five lost but two games, dropping before the Laurel Tornado in the Big Eight Tourney finals. For his brilliant performance, Ed gained second string forward berth in the All Big Eight selections, and might well have gone even higher the next season, had not the Navy picked up an option on his services for the next couple of years right after his first game as a senior.

After discharge, he entered Millsaps by examination rather than return to the Tigers, and so was able to join the '47 Majors where he quickly fitted in as a starter, though but a freshman. Scholastic troubles forced him over to Raymond last semester to do a bit of catching up in the grades department but now he is back again, amazing as ever in his natural athletic ability. For besides his basketball achievements, Bell has lettered as a Major back, is regarded as one of the top flight tennis players in the state, and handles himself well enough in the diamond sport, baseball.

So, as perhaps has already been pointed out previously, it's hardly any wonder, the Majors are all just mighty glad to have Ding back in the fold again.

MILLSAPS' MAGNIFICIENT MAJOR MATERIAL

1948 Basketball Roster

McNeill "Doby" Bartling, Coach

	Forwards	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Lettered	Home Town
18	Ed Bell	22	5'11"	165	Soph.	'47	Jackson, Miss.
15	Gordon Carr	24	5'9"	152	Jr.	'47	Monticello, Miss.
60	Perry Richardson	23	5'9"	175	Jr.	——	Bolton, Miss.
	Billy Mann	21	5'7"	150	Jr.	——	Carthage, Miss.
61	Bobby Dunlap	18	5'8"	150	Fresh.	——	Batesville, Miss.
62	Royce Dawkins	24	5'8"	140	Jr.	——	Meridian, Miss.
76	Wayne Perrott	20	5'6"	144	Sr.	——	McComb, Miss.
65	Walter Stokes	21	5'11"	160	Sr.	'44	Greenville, Miss.
	Centers						
17	Otis Piggott	25	5'11"	165	Jr.	'47	Meridian, Miss.
19	Rodney Jeffreys	20	5'11"	150	Soph.	——	Jackson, Miss.
69	Lee Baker	21	6'2"	165	Soph.	——	Wood River, Ill.
	Jess Wade	24	6'1"	175	Soph.	——	Jackson, Miss.
	Guards						
14	John Christmas	21	6'1"	205	Sr.	'44-'47	Vicksburg, Miss.
16	David McIntosh	20	5'11"	155	Jr.	'46-'47	McComb, Miss.
68	Arthur Whatley	23	6'4"	215	Jr.		Vicksburg, Miss.
66	Peyton Weems	20	5'10"	150	Fresh.		Lake, Miss.
64	Lonnie Decell	19	5'10"	175	Soph.		Vicksburg, Miss.
67	Julius Ratliff	18	5'10"	150	Soph.		Jackson, Miss.
	Van Stewart	24	5'10"	170	Sr.		Vicksburg, Miss.

Millsaps Basketeers To Take On Louisiana, Lynx Cats For Weekend

In their grand finale for the 1948 season, Millsaps' able basketeers will play host to three invading squads in four nights, as they open against the Louisiana College cagers from Pineville, La., on Friday evening and follow the next night against the Lynx Cats of Southwestern from up Memphis way, both games upon the Buie hardwood. Then in their windup contest in Jackson, the Magnificent Majors are the home team at City Auditorium Monday when they get their last try at the Choctaws, for the next weekend has a three game Alabama tour slated and then finis to the season.

The usual forward trio of Pigott, Bell and Carr will be ready to spark the fire wagon Major attack against the three waves of invaders, with John Christmas at one guard spot, and either McIntosh or Whatley at the other, depending primarily upon how Mac's injured leg will be at game time. Whatley performed in a brilliant manner in his first starting role last Monday evening in the Choctaw game, and eased the loss of the shorter, speedier Dave no end.

Ready for reserve duty will be Perry Richardson, who has displayed his uncanny shooting eye to the admiring throng in several of the recent Millsaps games, and Walter Stokes, just now recovering from a seige of flu that layed him low for a week. In addition to these two, at least three others, Rodney Jeffreys, Peyton Weems, and Billy Mann, who have shown up very well in B team games will be dressed out and may conceivably get into the frays.

Millsaps Defeated By Howard 48-32

Another rangy crew of Eagles —this time from Birmingham's Howard College, playing a following night engagement last Saturday p. m. after their Lambuth cousins had been in for a Buie Arena visit, placed an even more decisive tromping upon the tail-spinning Millsaps quintet, 48-32, than the Tennesseans had managed in the Friday evening encounter.

The usual size lads were in evidence; but that's getting to be old stuff to Doby Bartling's cagers, who haven't been able to find a high school outfit that will average out smaller, man for man. And so, the tight knit zone thrown up by the magnificent Majors, went for naught as the Bamans towering Bedman Spanks got his licks in around the basket and his team mate, Buford Maddox, flipped in set shots from varied portions of the court, that when totaled up gave these individuals fifteen points apiece.

Neither of these efforts could top the sixteen point tally registered by Motor Carr, who began to roll in his scoring the second half, until the officials very cruelly banished him with five personals for taking his defensive duties too zealously to heart. Deadeye Otis Pigott, who has his little ins and outs in the scoring department, found himself in the midst of an out evening, with only foul shots hitting the proper range. However, his four for four from the free throw line was good for second best honors among the purple and white quint's output.

Millsaps "B" squad rambled through a group of Intramural All Stars, 36-22, paced by Peyton Weem's thirteen and Rodney Jeffrey's nine points.

The summary:

Millsaps (32)	FG	FT	F	PTS
Carr, f	6	4	5	16
Pigott, f	0	4	4	4
Richardson, f	1	0	1	2
Bell, c	1	1	1	3
Christmas, g	1	1	1	3
Weems, g	1	1	1	3
McIntosh, g	0	1	1	1
Whatley, g	0	0	1	0
	10	12	15	32
Howard (48)				
Dean, f	2	1	0	5
Dorsley, f	0	0	1	0
Wadsworth, f	1	3	3	5
Merls, f	0	0	1	0
Lowery, c	1	0	1	2
Sparlos, c	7	1	4	15
Maddox, g	6	3	3	15
Cartman, g	3	0	3	6
	20	8	16	48

Belhaven Pool Opened To Swimming Classes For Millsaps Women

The Women's Physical Education Department is sponsoring two swimming activities open to Millsaps girls at the Belhaven College pool.

The Life-Saving Class, regular course of seventeen hours is also being sponsored by the American Red Cross. It meets on Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 5:30. The following Millsaps students are enrolled: Patsy Oakes, Dorothy Jean Lipham, Elizabeth Ridgeway, Ida Fae Emmerick, Gene Simmons, Carolyn Webb, Penny Hardy, Anna Coleman, and Rose Campbell.

A Recreational Swimming Class meets every Thursday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00. There are ninety girls signed up for this activity. The class has been divided into three sections: beginners, intermediates, and advanced.

SOCIETY

ERNESTINE CRISLER, EDITOR

Lambda Chi Pledges Entertain Actives With Informal Dance

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity pledges entertained the members of the group with an informal dance at 7:30 at Battlefield Park February 6.

The theme of the party was a "pointless" party with simple minded decorations. Entertainment took the form of dancing and bridge games.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ates were the honor guests of the group.

The committee in charge of the arrangements was composed of Clarence Derrington, Foster Fant, Bill Jones, Billy Johnson, and Jess Puckett. Entertainment was directed by Julian Prince and Floyd Heard.

Members and their dates present were Ed Miller, Laura Jean McKay; Howard Jenkins, Marianne Chunn; Julian Prince, Mary Sue Enochs; Howard Trimble, Ann Ruth Root; Frank Boswell, Lucy Collins; Bill Jones, Lois Abel; Floyd Heard, June Porter; Roy Kolb, Amanda Hathorn; Tom Kemp, Gloria Fisher; and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Miller.

Pledges and their dates who were there were James Roberts, Elaine Comfort; John Bryant, Anne Dampeer; and Keith Luke, Frances Johnson.

Stags present were Bill Johnson, Frank Allen, Robert Soch, James Davis, W. P. Allen, Charles Brandon, and Jess Puckett.

Alumni present were Dan Wright, Dr. E. A. Rossie, John Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Parker.

Professor Authur P. Colaianni was a guest of the fraternity.

Frank Brown President Of Westminster League; Four to Attend Meet

Frank Brown was recently elected president of the Millsaps Westminster League to succeed Miriam Roberts. Other new officers chosen at the same meeting are Pat White, vice-president, and Gloria Fisher, secretary.

Delegates were also named to attend the Westminster Conference at Hattiesburg, February 6-8. They are Frank Brown, Pat White, Ada Mae Bain, and Gloria Fisher.

Chi Delta Meet Tonight

Chi Delta, women's literary honorary, will hold its regular meeting at six o'clock this evening at the Chi Omega House. Gloria Fisher and Miriam Roberts will serve as co-hostesses. After a short business meeting, a paper will be read. All students and faculty members are requested to be present.

Rosanna Brady: Have I told you my new joke?

Cris Hall: Is it funny?

Rosie: Yes.

Cris: Then you haven't.

MRS. R. W. CAMPBELL

National Officer Visits KD Chapter

The National Vice-President in charge of alumna activities, Mrs. Robert W. Campbell, of Shreveport, La., was a guest of Mu chapter of Kappa Delta from February 8 to February 11.

Mrs. Campbell is an alumna of Millsaps College and a former member of Mu chapter of Kappa Delta. She became a member of the sorority while she was a freshman at Millsaps. Since leaving Millsaps she has worked with various alumna groups and helped to organize several new chapters. She was instrumental in establishing the chapter at Birmingham Southern College in Birmingham, Ala. She has organized alumna groups at Birmingham, New Orleans, and two groups at Shreveport, where she lives now. She has served as president of the groups at Knoxville, Tenn.

Mrs. Campbell has also served the national organization as Gamma Province Alumna Officer and during the war years served as state war service chairman. More recently she has been chosen National Vice-President in charge of alumna affairs.

While Mrs. Campbell was a guest of the chapter, the group entertained with a reception in her honor at the Kappa Delta House, Monday, February 9, from 3 to 5 o'clock. Guests were the other sorority women on the campus and the lady members of the faculty.

Ates-Axtell Wedding Performed At Madison

The wedding of Bill Ates and Wilna Axtell was performed at Madison Methodist Church at 5:30, Saturday, January 31.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. N. B. Fleming, of Millsaps.

The bride was a graduate of Millsaps College of June 1947. She was a member of Phi Mu social sorority and is at present employed in New Orleans where the couple will live.

The groom was a member of the Millsaps student body until this semester. He is a former officer in the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He is at present attending Tulane University in New Orleans.

Sigs Initiate Neal Box

Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity announces the initiation of Neal Box.

Neal has served the chapter pledges as president. He was a member of the 1947 football squad.

Trustees Meet

The Board of Trustees of Millsaps College held its regular mid-year meeting this morning at ten o'clock in the Millsaps - Carnegie Library.

Ann Stockton: Are you a white collar man?

Charles Wright: No, I own only one shirt.

Dr. Hamilton: How dare you curse before me!

Carl Bunner: Oh, excuse me, I didn't know you wanted to curse first.

Holdup Man: Your money or your life. Quick. Why the puzzled look on your face?

John Gaddis: I'm thinking the matter over.

STUDENT CALENDAR
Second Semester 1947-48

Week	Day	Organization	Time
1	Sunday	Men's Panhellenic	2:00
1	Sunday	Women's Panhellenic	2:00
1 - 4	Monday	YMCA	4:30
1 - 4	Monday	YWCA	4:30
2	Monday	Pi Kappa Delta	4:30
1 - 4	Monday	Singers	6:30
1 & 3	Monday	IRC	7:30
2 & 4	Monday	Alpha Epsilon Delta	8:00
1 - 4	Tuesday	Singers (Women)	4:00
1 - 4	Tuesday	Ministerial Association	6:15
1 & 3	Tuesday	Christian Council	7:30
2	Tuesday	Alpha Psi Omega	7:00
2 & 4	Wednesday	"M" Club	7:00
1 - 4	Wednesday	Singers (Men)	4:00
2	Wednesday	Women's Council	7:00
1	Wednesday	SEB	7:00
2 & 4	Wednesday	Kappa Delta Epsilon	8:00
2 & 4	Wednesday	Delta Kappa Delta	8:00
1 & 3	Wednesday	Eta Sigma Phi	8:00
1 - 4	Wednesday	Phi Mu	6:30
1 - 4	Thursday	Purple and White	1:30
1 - 4	Thursday	Kappa Sigma	7:00
1 - 4	Thursday	Pi Kappa Alpha	7:00
1 - 4	Thursday	Lambda Chi Alpha	7:00
1 - 4	Thursday	Kappa Alpha	7:00
1 - 4	Thursday	Barbarians	7:00
1 - 4	Thursday	Chi Omega	4:30
1 - 4	Thursday	Kappa Delta	6:30
1 - 4	Thursday	Beta Sigma Omicron	6:30
1 - 4	Thursday	Vikings	6:30
1 - 4	Friday	Wesleyan Group	4:30
1 - 4	Friday	Westminster League	4:30
1 - 4	Friday	Baptist Student Union	4:30
1 - 4	Friday	Canterbury Club	4:30
1 - 4	Friday	Disciples Fellowship	4:30
1	Friday	Majorette Club	7:00
2	Friday	Sigma Lambda	7:00
2	Friday	Omicron Delta Kappa	7:00
4	Friday	Chi Delta	7:00

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Ricketts' Life—

(Continued from page 1)

not hesitate to grasp any opportunity that would enable him to accomplish his ultimate purpose in life. He wished to teach younger generations so that he might instill in them the ideals and convictions that would be beneficial to the development of their characer and indirectly to the development of the South. This was such a predominating motive in his life that he was willing to devote all of his efforts, his energies, and his intelligence to that worthy cause.

Although he was quite young, he obtained his first position as a professor in 1867, at Port Gibson Female Academy, which at that time was a center of education in Mississippi. After a short time of teaching he was recognzied for his influence as a teacher and it was not surprising when the Centenary College, his old alma mater, conferred upon him the honorary degree of Master of Arts.

At Port Gibson Academy, Dr. Ricketts met his first wife, Miss Kate Berry. In 1872 after the death of his first wife, he accepted a position as professor at Whitworth College in Brookhaven, Mississippi. After some time at Whitworth he married Miss Bertha Burnley, a graduate of that college. He was on the Whitworth faculty until 1894, when he came to Millsaps College as Head Master of the Millsaps Preparatory Department.

The Preparatory Department, at the time Dr. Ricketts came to Millsaps, was considered under the direct guidance of the college, but in 1912, it was established as a separate institution and remained so until 1922, when it was completely disorganized. The purpose of this department was to train and to develop the minds of pre-collegiate students. Dr. Ricketts chose this position in preference to a higher position because he realized that his opportunities would be better by working with younger students than with older students.

Dr. Ricketts taught at Millsaps, his own chosen field, mathematics. In his classes he not only taught mathematics but also added richly to a well-rounded, well-balanced, liberal education by relating colorfully experiences, trials and triumphs of his own life.

In 1917, Dr. Ricketts was again recognized for his influence and intelligence when Millsaps College conferred upon him the first honorary doctorate ever given in the thirty years of Millsaps' history. He received it modestly, as was his manner, with deep gratitude for the sincere expression and the high esteem that it symbolized.

After a short time on the faculty at Millsaps, Dr. Ricketts had won a respected place on the campus. He had a reputation such that men would come to him with their troubles, for advice and counsel. He would always readily go out of his way to help in any way possible. His daughter once said, "The trouble with Scott Ricketts is that he is always looking out for someone else." It is true that he might have been better off financially but that was just Robert Scott Ricketts.

From his youth he occupied an official position in the Church, taught a class in Sunday school, served on the Board of Stewards, and the preacher himself could not have been more constant and regular in his attendance upon the ordinances of the church. To the preacher he was a source of inspiration and helpfulness and to the young preacher he was a kindly critic and a gracious friend. The people of Millsaps and of Jackson seem to realize that to them it was the closing of a life of singular beauty and grace on the afternoon of February 1918, when Dr. Ricketts passed away in his home.

The Galloway Memorial Church was thronged with sorrowing friends, faculty members and students upon the occasion of his funeral. The services were conducted by Dr. A. F. Watkins, then President of Millsaps College. The interment took place in Cedarlawn cemetery in Jackson.

As the congregation stood at the open grave of Dr. Robert Scott Ricketts no greater blessing could be thought of a truly great man than one phrase: "Let me die the death of the righteous, and let my last end be like His."

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Vol. XL MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1948 No. 18

New Fraternity Being Organized To Petition SAE

The first new fraternity on the campus since 1924 made its appearance this week as the Faculty committee on Fraternities approved the application of a group of seven students to form a local. The new social organization, to be called Phi Alpha, is being organized for the express purpose of petitioning Sigma Alpha Epsilon, a national social fraternity. The seven men forming the new fraternity are all transfers from other colleges where they were members of S. A. E.

Those organizing the local were: Mike Ingle, John Christmas, Alan Turnbough, Norman McKinnon, Bob Sublette, Hays Bardwell, and Ed Cole. Any faculty member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is asked to get in touch with either Ingle or Christmas. Former S. A. E. pledges at other schools are also asked to get in touch with them.

For the time being, Mike Ingle is serving as chairman of the new fraternity.

Rickett's Portrait Unveiled In Chapel

An oil portrait of Dr. Robert Scott Ricketts, director of the Millsaps Preparatory in the early years of this century, was unveiled in the regular chapel program Thursday morning. The painting was donated by the family of the late educator.

The portrait, painted by Karl Wolfe, Millsaps professor of art, was presented by Barron C. Ricketts, Jackson attorney, to R. L. Ezelle, president of the board of trustees of Millsaps. Dr. J. B. Cain, pastor of Canton Methodist Church and a personal friend of Dr. Ricketts, delivered the address. Dr. V. L. Wharton, professor of Sociology, presided over the program.

Soochow Drive Extended Until Goal Attained; Blount Says $50 Lacking

With only $50 lacking to complete the $1000 in the drive for funds to aid Soochow University, Henry Blount, president of CSSF, has announced that the campaign will be continued until the goal is reached. All persons who have not paid their pledges are requested to do so immediately. Anyone who did not make a pledge and would like to contribute may give his donation to Miss Carolyn Bufkin in the registrar's office.

Underwood Reviews State Medical History In Chapel Program

Dr. Felix J. Underwood, director of the State Board of Health, spoke in chapel Thursday, February 12.

Citing figures and dates, Dr. Underwood reviewed the history of public health in Mississippi and illustrated the improvements effected by the state public health service.

SPRING HOLIDAY

Spring Holidays will begin Friday Afternoon, March 26, after last classes, Dr. E. S. Wallace, Registrar, announced today. The holidays will continue until Wednesday morning, March 31, at 8 a.m.

Student Assistants For New Semester Named by Committee

Student assistants for this semester have been announced. These selections are approved by a faculty committee, headed by Dr. H. P. Sturdivant.

The following are assistants: Women's athletics; Katherine Runge, Catherine Armstrong; Biology—Mary Cowan, Greg Holmes, Charles Wright, William Watson, Robert Mantz, Jean Wynn; Chemistry—Clyde Gunn, Henry Lutrick, Robert H. Cook; Singers—Richard Naef; Dean of Freshmen—Yvonne Singleton; Dean of Women—Lucy Scott; Whitworth Dormitory — Beverly Barstow, Dot Evans; Founders Dormitory—Ann Coleman, Lena Mae Ray, Onie Scott; Economics—W. L. Carter, Jr., Harold James; Education—Jean Boozer; English—Lane Goss, Peggy Bonner.

Geology—James D. Kelly; German—Annie Ruth Callahan; History—Cornelia DeCelle, Grace Edwards; Latin — Dewey Buckley; Library — Bowman Clark, Mary Jane Knight, Jimmie Minnis, Carol Hutto, Elizabeth Yerby, Frances Johnson; Mathematics — Robert Donaldson; Philosophy—John E. Sutphin; Physics—W. R. Turner, Charles Naef; Political Science—James Davis; Psychology—T. C. Miller; Religion—William Stokes; Science—Patricia Refe; Sociology—Mary Ellen Case; and Spanish—Ann Porter.

Incomplete Casts Named for Spring Stage Productions

Partial Casts for the three-act play, "The Night of January 16th," and the three one-act plays, "Singapore Spider," "Suppressed Desires," and "The Black Valise," were announced Tuesday by Lance Goss, president of Alpha Psi Omega, under the faculty direction of Dr. M. C. White, Prof. Paul Hardin, and Miss Mildred Morehead.

The cast as thus far selected for "The Night of January 16th" is as follows:

Gene Russell, Judge Heath: Sam Newell, Attorney Flint; Lance Goss, Attorney Stevens; Jim Barwick, Clerk; Cris Hall, Karen Andre; Gene Nettles, Dr. Kirkland; Jane Campbell, Mrs. Hutchins; Bettyann Williams, Nancy Lee Faulkner; Bill O'Leary, John Graham Whitfield; Julia Williams, Magda Swenson; Betty Ann Williams, Jane Chandler; Wallace Ridgway, Sigurd Jungquist; Rube Phillips, Larry Regan; and Dot Hubbard, Roberta van Rensselaer.

Incomplete cast for "Suppressed Desires" is Patsy Oakes as Henrietta Brewster and Penny Swartout as Mabel. The part of Stephen Brewster has not been cast. Gwen Arbuckle and Emma Jean Standifer are directors.

"Singapore Spider" includes Bill Longmire as Jason Harridew, Pat Reed as Mrs. Meggs, Henry Blount as Matt, Carl Guernsey as Jim Meggs, and Bettye Lancaster as Josie White. Directors are Campbell Cauthen and Elizabeth Ann Lampton.

Cast to date for "The Black Valise" is Jim Barwick as Henry Mason, Ralph Hutto as Dooley, Joyce Williams as Mrs. Dooley, and Eric Anderson as Dr. Nikolov. Mary Cowan is directing.

The remaining roles in the four productions will be cast at a later date.

90 New Members Taken In By Campus Social Groups

Ninety new members were initiated into Millsaps sororities and fraternities this week, adding new blood to the various social organizations on the campus. For the first time in quite a while, the number initiated into sororities surpassed that of men initiated by fraternities. Women's social groups initiated 49 new members, while the male Greek letter societies took only forty-one into the fold. A big reason for this was the fact that one of the fraternities, Lambda Chi Alpha, held its initiation ceremonies in December. They initiated nine students at that time.

Those taken in by the groups during the week were:

Alpha Zeta of Beta Sigma Omicron—Jean Monette, Creath Jones, Mignonne Brown, and Dorothy Jean Lipham of Jackson; Sue Robinson, Clarksdale; Anna Coleman, Ashland; and Bettye Sanford of Helena Arkansas.

Chi Delta of Chi Omega—Dot Doty, Frances Beacham, Ann Fairly, Mary Lynn Purser, Marcie D. Jenkins, Frances Latham, Margaret Ragland, and Betty Jo Davis all of Jackson; Lynda Rhymes, Monticello; Bettyann Williams, Canton; Lou Kern, Louise; Polly Phillips, Holly Bluff; and Marie Stokes, Greenville.

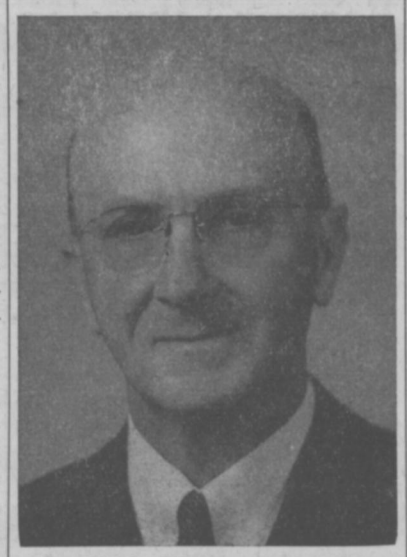
Mu of Kappa Delta—Sue Dunning, Katherine Runge, Betty June Coleman, Elizabeth Ridgway, Fay Conlee, Peggy Bonner and Betty Ann Dement, all of Jackson; Mildred East, Columbia; Sis Hutchison, Magnolia; Penny Swartout, Pascagoula; Pepe Wren, Vicksburg; Miriam Provost, Poplarville; Carolyn Webb, Magnolia and Carolyn Estes, Grenada.

Epsilon of Phi Mu — Virginia Anne Hughes, and Doris Jean Sharron of Jackson; Doris Barlow, Greenville; Barbara Bartlett, Greenwood; Mary Jane Brent, Raymond; Christine Brewer, Crystal Springs; Patricia Busby, Chicago, Ill.; Nell Craft, Hattiesburg; Andrea Jones, Marks; Patricia Tobbins, Edwards; Betty Van Landingham, Shelby; Ann Elizabeth Wood, Holly Springs; Emma Jean Standifer, Jackson; and Ann Smith, Bay St. Louis.

Alpha Mu of Kappa Alpha—Aubrey Buchanan, Turner Cassity, Edsel Cook, John Countiss, Charles Hudspeth, Rodney Jeffreys, Cecil Jenkins, Fay Lossing, Pat Reeves, Bill Wills, Dick Wall, Rudy Williams, all of Jackson; George W. Cutrer, Columbus; Mitchell Beaird, Jackson; and Arthur Whatley, Vicksburg.

Alpha Iota of Pi Kappa Alpha—Bill Butler, Earl Lewis, Cecil Smith, Richard Holmes, Robert Wally, James Williams, Don Pearson, all of Jackson; Joe Conerly, Tylertown; Gene Middleton, Pocahontas; Gene Russell, Sardis; Bob Walton, Poplarville; and Lawrence Gibson, Alligator.

Alpha Upsilon of Kappa Sigma—Frank Baird, Greenville; Charlie Blue, Louisville; Bobby Burke, Gulfport; Gordon Carr, Monticello; Bill Carroll, Tupelo; John Morgan Clack, Lexington; Bobby Dunlap, Batesville; Douglas Hammond, Holly Springs; Joe Lawrence, Robert Burst, Bill Suttle, Tom Williamson, Tom Sanford, Richard Kimbrough, all of Jackson; Harold Nelson, Greenville; Pete Norton, Meridian; Frank Simpson, Flora; Charles Thomas, Crystal Springs; and Conrad Welker, Winona.



Dr. M. C. White completed tryouts this week for four productions to be presented by the Millsaps Players this spring.

Lance Goss President Of English Club; East, Murphy also Named

Lance Goss was elected president of the English Club at its regular meeting February 10. Other officers chosen were Mildred East, vice-president in charge of programs, and Phillip Murphy, secretary.

The next meeting of the English Club will be held Tuesday, February 24, at 6:30 in Murrah Hall. Attendance is by invitation now.

The club is composed of those who are interested in writing, and it meets every two weeks.

Wellington, Friend of Mohandas Gandhi, Enters Millsaps, Relates His Experiences

Pat Wellington is shown here with Mrs. N. Pandit, sister of Nehru and Ambassador to Russia. The scene is New Delhi. On July 3, 1947. The temperature was 115 degrees in the shade.

BY CRIS HALL

Among Millsaps catalogue of celebrities, second semester has added another. This person whom Dame Fame has seen fit to touch with her gilded finger is Walter Wellington, known in international circles as Pat, the man who spent four days in conversation with Gandhi, the recently assassinated leader of India.

It all began because Pat speaks English which seems natural enough in view of the fact that he is a native Mississippian. He was a member of the Merchant Marine sightseeing in New Delhi, India. There, at the Imperial Hotel, he met a student who was studying English and Journalism. To clarify matters we add that the student was a native Indian who felt that conversation with a native American would be beneficial to his English. Through this connection Pat met Mohandas K. Gandhi and started on the road to Olympus.

Gandhi was, until the time of his assassination, an Indian leader. His desire was to destroy the

(Continued on page 6)

Religious Items

By BILL JONES

February 9-13

Plans are now being formulated by the Christian Council for the spring semester Religious Emphasis Week. The date of Religious Emphasis Week this semester is March 22-26 which is Passion Week.

Ministerial League

Mrs. W. F. Goodman spoke to the Ministerial League at its meeting on February 10. Speaking to the largest group of Ministerial students to attend a meeting this year, she advised the members of the group to mature fully in their field before taking a church and to read widely.

Robert Katzes, Vice-President of the Ministerial League and chairman of the program committee announces that Mr. Bunner Hunt will speak at the next meeting of the Ministerial League. Dr. Hunt, whose last pastorates were in Jackson and Hattiesburg, is now District Superintendent of the Jackson District of the Mississippi Methodist Conference.

Y. W. C. A.

A special film entitled, "This Is Our America," was shown to the members of the YWCA at the "Y" meeting Monday afternoon. The film depicted the beauty of America, and showed the might and grandeur of the country.

The President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the "Y" are Ann Stockton, Lois Bending, Frances Gray, and Ida Faye Emmerich.

Vespers

Bob Conerly, Lee Berryhill, Bill Nabors, Barbara Bartlett, and Parks Stewart were in charge of the Vesper Services last week.

Attendance at Vespers this year has been very good, but not nearly enough students are taking advantage of the evening worship services. Every student on the campus should make it a point to attend Vespers each evening.

Westminister League

The program calendar for the ensuing semester was adopted at the last meeting of the Westminister League. The program schedule will be published in next week's paper.

A party to be held in Battlefield Park in conjunction with the Belhaven Westminster League was also planned at the meeting.

Pat White was elected to the Council for the Westminister League of the Synod.

Wesleyan Group

Approximately fifteen members of the Wesleyan Group attended the Cleveland Echo Youth Rally held in Laurel last Saturday night. Methodist Young people from all over Mississippi gathered there for the purpose of planning a program of action for the future. The guest speaker for the night was Rev. Felix Sutphin of Baldwyn, Miss. Leaving Jackson Saturday afternoon, the group returned late Saturday night.

The Resident Secretary at the Bethlehem Center, Miss Berkeley, led a discussion of the race problem at the last meeting of the Wesleyan Group.

Canterbury Club

At the meeting of the Canterbury Club on January 23, Kenneth Charles was elected as the new President of the group. Other officers elected were Fannie Buck Leonard, Vice-President; Betty Dossett, Secretary; and Margaret Ragland, Treasurer.

Tonight at 5:30 p. m., the Canterbury Club will meet at the St. Andrew's Parish House. After dinner a speaker will talk to the group on the Lenten season.

B. S. U.

Last Friday afternoon, Thomas Boswell had charge of the program at the B. S. U. meeting. After a devotional, Mr. Charles Horner, State B. S. U. Secretary, spoke to the members about the B. S. U. activities that will take place in the state through this summer. He emphasized the annual Ridgecrest Retreat.

A record attendance was noted at the meeting with a visiting delegation from Belhaven.

RELIGIOUS CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

Friday, February 20

B. S. U. 4:30
Canterbury Club (Parish House) 5:30
Vespers 6:00

Monday, February 23

Y W C A 4:30
Vespers 6:00

Tuesday, February 24

Vespers 6:00
Ministerial League 6:15

Wednesday, February 25

Westminister League 4:30
Vespers 6:00

Thursday, February 26

Vespers 6:00

Friday, February 27

Wesleyan Group 4:30
B. S. U. 4:30
Vespers 6:00

Former Librarian To Be Married

The engagement of Miss Shirley Chichester and William Hill Penn was announced Sunday by her parents.

Having resigned February 1, Miss Chichester is the former associate librarian at Millsaps. She is a Millsaps alumna. While she was in school here she was president of Chi Omega social sorority, a member of Sigma Lambda, Eta Sigma, Alpha Psi Omega, and Chi Delta.

Mr. Penn graduated from George Washington University. He is a brother of Elaine Penn, a member of the Millsaps music faculty.

KD's End Dagger Week With Breakfast Tomorrow

Mu chapter of Kappa Delta is holding Dagger Week from February 15 to February 21 for the girls which they will initiate into the chapter Saturday, February 21.

The program for Dagger Week began with the church service February 15 at 10:45. Monday from 3 to 5 o'clock Open House was held at the KD Lodge. Tuesday at 6, the chapter had supper at the Robert E. Lee Hotel followed by a picture show party. On Wednesday, a house supper was given at the KD Lodge. Saturday morning a breakfast will be given at 9 o'clock at the Edwards Hotel just after the initiation ceremony.

Pi KA's Entertain Pledges, Initiates With Banquet

Alpha Iota Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha entertained its new initiates and pledges on Sunday night, February 16, with a banquet in LeFleur's Creole Room. Main feature of the program was a talk to the new initiates by Garner M. Lester, alumni member. Each initiate and pledge made a short speech, and the program closed with the singing of Pike songs led by Charles Wiggers. Decorations for the banquet were furnished by Bonnie Singletary, 1947 Dream Girl.

UMT Opposition Includes MSM National Seceretary

A national youth committee to fight the adoption of universal military training was announced this week with William Luechtenburg, Executive Secretary of the student division of Americans for Democratic Action, as its National Chairman. The group, which includes members of Catholic, Protestant, and secular youth groups, has affiliated with the National Council Against Conscription and will serve as its Youth Division.

The youth group claimed that every important student or youth organization which has considered universal military training has come out in opposition to it. Among the groups opposed, it listed the National Conference of Methodist Youth, the student divisions of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., Students for Democratic Action, the Student League for Industrial Democracy, and the Westminister Fellowship, which is the national youth organization of the Presbyterian Church.

The group charged the American Legion and other adult proponents of a youth draft with "promoting a war spirit by their proposal to make war training a normal part of the education of every boy."

"War is not inevitable" they declared, "but a permanent teen-age draft would make young people feel hopeless about trying to build a peaceful world."

The chairman, Bill Luechtenburg, stated that every member of the group believes in democracy and that they have no connection with the National Youth Assembly which is alleged to be Communist inspired.

Local and regional groups of the Youth Division of the National Council Against Conscription have been organized in New England, New York, Philadelphia, and Ohio; and new groups are planned in all major cities throughout the nation.

Those who joined in forming the new Youth Division of the National Council Against Conscription included:

George Harper, Executive Secretary, National Conference of Methodist Youth.

Ernest Howell, National Chairman, Student Y.M.C.A.

Andrew Rice, Massachusetts Chairman, American Veterans Committee.

Additional sponsors are:

Raymond Alley, Vice-President Virginia State Methodist Student Movement.

James B.* Ashbrook, National Chairman, Christian Citizenship. Baptist Youth Fellowship.

Margaret Barnes, Vice-Chairman, National Student Y.W. C.A.

Roger Rose, President, Illinois Methodist Student Movement.

Desperations of Pop King Revealed As Singers Rehearsal Described

At a quarter past six, Pop King runs in with music folders and a very determined look. The piano is nearly off the left edge of the stage, as usual, so Pop eyes his Singers pleadingly, then turns to push it to the center alone, mumbling "Where's Metts tonight?"

He sits at the piano, gives the pitch for each section and leans back expectantly. No sound. "What's the matter? Well, why doesn't somebody pass out the music?" So Dick Naef picks up the music and starts passing it out, but not in time to catch on the start of the song again. At intervals all the way through, some eager soul finds the place and chimes in ff in time to find the rest of the chorus singing pp.

About this time Weir Conner saunters in O. D. fatigues, five minutes late. Ten minutes later the peace is shattered by Gene Nettles dancing in, unconcernedly drowning out the soprano solo that was almost drowned out anyway. Pop stops and shouts, "Next Monday we'll start at six so that you people will see if you can get here on time." Some bright person chips, "But we have Vespers in here then." Pop, with a killing look, says that it wouldn't hurt if more people attended, at least, we'd start on time. (Wonder if he thinks we need religion?)

No one starts on the next one, but Betty Jo and Ralph, (they know them all anyway). Pop says don't you remember last Monday, I said **all** sing here. Some helpful soul speaks out "That was the night we played Mississippi College." To which comes back, "I know—I read about that game in the paper. Seems like Millsaps has returned to normal." Ouch! Next time she'll know better.

Everyone jerks music out of his neighbor's hand, hunting for the next piece that someone left out of place. Just as everyone finds the proper piece of music, Pop says "Benediction." By then, what is needed is a moment of silent prayer. Doing the next best thing, everyone leaps into the aisles, throwing folders at the stage, leaving Pop to tear out his remaining hair and mutter "Who's going to help pick these up?" An E. B. (someone who wants to go on tour) eagerly helps, creating more confusion. It's now 8 o'clock.

Wesleyan Group To Have Picnic at Riverside Park

This afternoon, the Wesleyan Group will sponsor a picnic which will be held at Riverside Park. The group will leave at 4:30 from Murrah Hall. Recreation will be led by Ida Fae Emmerich. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy the food, fun, and fellowship!

Pikes Pledge Woods

Ben Woods, Bentonia, was pledged by Pi Kappa Alpha on Friday, February 13, Wallace Russell, president of the chapter, announced today.

Canterbury Club Members Honored in Gaddis Home

The Canterbury Club was entertained with a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gaddis, Tuesday, February 10.

Those present danced and played cards for entertainment. Mrs. Gaddis served refreshments.

Members and their dates present were Allen Evans, Virginia Ann Batton; Charles Thomas, Jean Monette; Charles Lehman, Margaret Ragland; Douglas Boyd, Lucy Robinson; Kenneth Charles, Betty Dossett; and John Gaddis, Betty Clark Hamilton. Guests were Adelle Franks and Rev. Charles Johnson.

Millsaps first accepted girl students in 1899—it's seventh session.

A prep school was maintained by Millsaps College from 1892 to 1922.

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Holmes Does It At Last! Finger Is Flabbergasted

☞A quiz kid digit to Bill (Nashville) Jones, Billy (Debussy) Crout, George (Christian Council) Maddox, Ann (Bobashela) Porter, and Shirley (Debater) Norwood for shaming the rest of us students by making a 3 point average.

☞A Confederate finger at all history students who tried to vote for non-secession of the South from Yankeeland. What would your ancestors say?

☞A leafy finger at Mr. (but U Z planted trees) Pete (I'm only following my predecessor) Wood for trying to turn Millsaps into a national forest with all the new trees.

☞A humble finger at Dr. (this is an informal talk) Felix (but I hope you enjoy it anyway) Underwood for making us realize the importance of health education in Mississippi.

☞A gladsome finger to Barbara Robertson and John Christmas on hearing the news of their forthcoming wedding. Congratulations kids!

☞A leaky finger at the weather for being so_____ and making the highlight of a girl's beauty hang true to form.

☞A questioning finger at Onie (What did I say?) Scott for letting Clay (Boy, but my mouth is loud) Lee tease her about Lindsey (How did I get in here) Head for something that's as well left unsaid.

☞A how-do-you-do finger at Susan Anthony for being such a hmm, hmm, hmm dish. Wish there were more around.

☞A scornful finger at Grace (my love's at Ole Miss) Edwards for blushing at the mention of "G.B." Is it worth all the effort?

Many of you don't know it, but Dr. (railroad) Priddy deserves a ☞for being a good dart player. Maybe his football helped!

A fanciful ☞if the sun shone, certain profs grew more hair, Dr. Fleming explained something clearly and the grill was empty at chapel period. In the event of these occurences we guarantee the student body (including Erno Crisler) would drop dead.

☞A when will it be finger to Jimmy Holmes who finally gave Sis Roberts the long awaited and highly expected (by the student body) ring.

☞A long, long, digit at Dot (tall, blond, and good looking) Steitenroth for wearing the new look in her hair. It looks good.

Mary Jane Knight, Mary Katherine Rogers, Polly Bizzell, Kenneth Charles, and Joe Stewart want people to know that they are going to Millsaps (paid ad).

☞A pleading finger for people to give some fingers to the feature editor. It taxes one's brain to think up this much.

BSO's To Hold Banquet

Beta Sigma Omicron sorority held its initiation on Saturday and Sunday afternoon, Feb. 14 and 15. The following pledges made their grades and were initiated: Mignonne Brown, Anna Coleman, Creath Jones, Dorothy Jean Lipham, Jean Monette, Sue Robinson, and Bettye Sanford.

B S O Initiation Banquet will be held this weekend.

—The fork is commonly the rake's heir.

TEMPTATION: Temptation is the fire that brings up the scum of the heart.—Boston.

An open box tempts an honest man. (Dutch)

"I can resist everything except temptation."—Oscar Wilde.

Mardi Gras Diary

By TURNER CASSITY

8:00—Lucky to get a place to sleep last night. Of course, the storm sewer was damp, but then the Clarion-Ledger reporter had to spend the night on the trolley wires. This morning he woke up with $3.07 in his mouth and **Gentilly Blvd.** on his forehead. Well, here are some of those trinkets that they threw off the floats in the parade. I never had a midget chartreuse yo-yo before; I guess it was worth trampling those three old women from the charity hospital.

9:00—Breakfast at the Greyhound cafe. I wonder what that line going upstaris is for. Oh. Apparently the waitress serves according to the Milton theory; stand and wait, that is. Perhaps if I jumped up and down on the table. . . . Is it possible to make raisins from dead flies? Ye gods, there went the Geek. Or was it a girl from Newcomb. I'm getting hungrier by the half second. The waitress is kissing the dispatcher. The dispatcher is kissing the cashier. Madam, please! I wonder if I'll get Typhus from eating those—No doubt I can sell myself to a medical school.

10:00—Time to meet those Belhaven girls. Their bus is overdue already. I feel ill. Merciful heavens, here comes the cashier again. I must be losing my mind; I'm beginning to sound like Baker. Ah, here comes the bus from Jackson. Yes, there are the girls. What are the other two busses for? NO! Not chaperones. Not that. There's that redhead; what a stream of consciousness. She could be expelled. Oh, Oh. Poor dispatcher.

11:00—Bought full face masks for the Belhaven girls as quickly as possible. They don't seem to be interested in anything but food. I think I'll tell them about the dead —What became of the chaperone, girls? Into the French Casino, eh.

12:00—Let's do a can-can while we wait for the parade. Come on: Ta ra ra BOOM de ay. Lady, your bustle is slipping. Good, another souvenir. What sex was that that just passed? Well there's Gene Nettles knocking people down trying to get to the newsreel cameras. Please, dear, for my sake put the mask back on. Don't step on the woman in the gutter, it may be the chaperone. Careful, you may get caught in the slip-stream of the Roosevelt Bar. No, I didn't pinch you; it was the character that went by costumed as the devil. How should I know; maybe it really was.

1:00—Rex just turned into Canal St. Here come the motorcycles. Look out. Oh shut up; you never had very good legs anyway. There go some more Belhaven girls. There seems to be some confusion. Gad! They've captured a float. It's gaining speed. They're headed for the French Quarter. There went Antoine's. Maybe this Krewe will throw down more favors. Hey! you on the float. Give me back my pants. At least the daylight parades don't have those cursed torchbearers; I miss my pompadour somewhat. There is a cloud of smoke going up from somewhere around the Absinthe House.

2:00—Dinner at the Cafe Lafitte. What food, what atmosphere, what prices. This stuff needs more salt. I wonder what the head chef is going to do with that hatchet; he's headed this way; There went sixty points off my I.Q. You say you know how to wash dishes, dear? Good.

3:00—Someone told me that was the wildest floor show in town; the line seems to be longer, at any rate. Let's find out.

3:01-7:00—It was.

8:00—Comus.

9:99—Coma.

(For other significant but deleted details, see me personally).

Publication of the Bobashela began in 1907. The Purple and White was founded in 1908 by the junior class of that year.

NIGHTMARE

By EVA RATCLIFF

I care not that ways on earth
Find less of friends than foes.
I heed not dying rabble cries
Wherever my way goes.
For earthly ways have left my life
To foes-they'll know my gift.
There is the kiss that Judas gave
Though dulled by sands that sift
Green-gray, as if through rain they sought
To change their sunbright gold
Or turn their brilliance into night
As once they were of old.
For fools and friends weigh less their worth
Then babbling words-poor fools—
The best their hearts can guess
Still sinks in stagnant pools —
Dead seas in miniature, whose depths
Are stained with dying green.
Dead of heart and mind, I leave
Your fate that there is told.

K.D.'s Pledge Two

Mu chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority announces the pledging of Sue Anthony and Gloria Mouldin, both of Jackson, on Sunday, February 15.

Lab Work, Rare Plants, Field Trips Occupy Diligent Botany Students

Laboratory work is undoubtedly one of the finest and most interesting ways of gathering and assimilating knowledge of the ways of physics, chemistry, premed dissection, and zoology; but there are grave doubts as to what effect the subject of botany has on the average student.

For instance, while in zoology there are several weak-kneed students who have to be sent away because they think they are destined to rule the frog world or are convinced that they are soul mates of the killer whale, there are none of that clique who actually turn green as the chlorophyll of a patogonia water lily so that they can live off the sun's rays and devote all their time to botanica research without having to stop to eat. And then where else can you find forty-two students whose eyes have been removed because they tried to get too close to their work and forgot about the microscope.

However, the majority of the future botanists have relatively unimportant classes in English, sophomore literature, and Greek to attend and restrict themselves to chewing poison ivy and counting the cells with only one nucleus in a cross section of a small redwood tree.

Despite the instructor and the assistance of the assistants much progress is being made. Specialized work by the more advanced botany pupils indicate this in a new species of tree found in the almost impenetrable recesses of the inner Belhaven Congo. This tree resembling a giant carrot, is claimed to be a giant carrot by some of the foremost botanists of Progue, Oxford, Heidelburg, and Mississippi College. Two months of constant study has convienced several botanist students that there is some reason for this rare plants existance.

Not only botany lab offers its difficulties but the classes in botany have many side-tracks. One of these was in the recent agenda in the form of a fungus growth on the head of an armor-plated African mammal. Later it was proved that this was quite normal since the animal was a rhinocerous and the fungus was really a horn. Nevertheless, there were many signs of relief and everyone was happy to return to the broader studies of "Lichens on the Hawaiian Islands".

On special occasions (as when the professor loses his glasses) field trips are planned. These trips are made when the weather is clear and when the weather isn't clear. The instructor gives some of his classes a choice in the matter. These trips cover several thousand feet and self-transportation is usually requested in the lean years.

The main conclusion to draw from botany and botany lab is that, while sometimes discouraged and suffering from an occasional setback, one can see his way clear to a source of unending knowledge from which a person can draw comfort and much needed facts in his future life in times of need—and in times of distress. It makes no difference what race, creed, or color one is—you can always rely on botany to help you to the very end, and even then it will continue to grow on you.

Millsaps College has graduated about 2700 men and women.

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Purple and White

MILLSAPS WEEKLY PUBLICATION
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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Time To Crack Down On Honoraries

Honorary societies are a big thing at Millsaps. Each year they offer membership to a number of students supposedly proficient in a certain extra-cirricular field or with good ratings in a particular scholastic line. Their aim is to promote interest in their work. In theory they are supposed to hold regular meetings and sponsor projects in keeping with the type of endeavor on which they are founded. Honoraries are an integral part of our student body. They are important. But during and since the war a definite laxness in work and ideals has been noted.

Four honoraries having charters with the Student Body have not tapped in several years. Apparently no one is enrolled in school who is worthy of becoming a member of these groups. If that is so, then these honoraries have no business on the Millsaps campus.

Among the societies still tapping there has been a great tendency to have only two meetings a year—the ones just before and just after tap day. Where an honorary has been a little more active, it has often been true that the burden of work has been saddled onto one or two overworked leaders who have more than they can do anyway. Sometimes one even suspects that certain honorary positions have been used as footballs for campus politics.

It is time to crack down on the honoraries. If they are based on the highest ideals, they should not mind an attempt to improve the Millsaps honorary system. The measures we are suggesting below, if adopted, would make membership in one of these societies an even greater honor because the standards would be higher.

These are our recommendations to the Student Executive Board:

1. That the charters of Theta Nu Sigma, Delta Kappa Delta, Kit Kat, and Eta Sigma be revoked immediately. Since these organizations have no student members, there is absolutely no reason for their continued existence.

2. That a system be set up whereby all honoraries will submit to S E B, at the beginning of every semester, a report of new members, projects sponsored, attendance records at meetings, and a month to month outline of programs. To be effective, such a system should provide for charter revocation of any honorary failing to carry out such instructions.

Millsaps has nothing to lose by putting these two proposals into effect, and stands to gain much. No one can deny that most of our honoraries are not what they should be. We can see no hope of improvement as long as they continue to travel their present road. The only solution is to set up more rigid rules for their government.

Please Stop Pestering Us!

Since taking office, the editor of the Purple and White has been approached on at least ten different occasions by people wanting him to sponsor various editorial crusades. During the last week it has come to the stage where he is getting more of these requests than complaints about the Finger—and that is really something.

Before going further, let's make the position of the P&W clear on this subject. We have carefully planned our editorial program for some time in advance. We are not going to change it to put in suggestions by every Tom, Dick, and Harry on the campus. In the first place, we don't have time to write all the blasting editorials that certain people have promulgated. In the second place, many of these plans are of a personal, selfish interest and do not serve fairly the student body as a whole.

We shall be very glad to print any student comment in the Letters to the Editor column if that comment is signed by the student writing it. By writing us a signed letter, you can be practically certain of having your ideas printed provided. of course, that the language of the letter is not so violent that it disturbs the dignity of our editorial page.

All of the above boils down to this: don't waste your time by suggesting subjects for our editorials. We've managed to politely evade an answer so far, but we're getting a little tired of it.

Millsaps--A Fine Liberal Arts School

In the field of small liberal arts colleges, Millsaps is tops. This is not just our opinion, but a well-known fact. Credits from courses at Millsaps are transferable to certain nationally recognized Universities where credits from other schools in the state are not. Millsaps belongs to eleven educational organizations of national standing. The college is on the fully approved list of the Association of American Universities; and, as Dean Riecken so aptly puts it, "Ratings don't come any higher than that". In addition to being recognized as an outstanding liberal arts college by every reputable authority in the educational world, Millsaps enjoys further prestige because the students in attendance here are fully aware of this reputation and agree wholeheartedly with those expressing it. The very atmosphere on the campus bespeaks devotion to the cause of education. Being a small school, the personal contact between the instructor and the student is much more evident. The cooperation of the instructor with the student is, as a rule, excellent. The college administration maintains effective discipline, but not so strict as to interfere with the liberal ideals on which the college structure is based.

The amazing fact is that the Millsaps student gets his education at a bargain. Before the war the average cost of going to college was $580 per year. Now it is $793. At Millsaps it costs $455. A resident of Alabama can attend school at Millsaps, tuition included, for less than he would pay to attend one of his state-owned schools which charge him no tuition. The rumor sometimes passed around that Millsaps is a minature Bank of America is completely false. Even in its best years, the fees charged of students never completely covered the operating expenses of Millsaps. They do not now. Luckily the endowment fund is now large enough to keep school finances on a fairly even keel. But Millsaps never makes money.

A great contributing factor to the quality of education at Millsaps is the attitude of most of the students toward their college life. Athletics occupy a secondary position at Millsaps. We are not "athletics-mad" as some other schools in the state apparently are. Naturally we like for our teams to win—and they frequently do, but even if it goes the other way we're not the kind of losers who would do things like maliciously breaking expensive electric globes on the gateposts of victorious institutions. Any student at Millsaps knows that there are students at certain colleges in Mississippi who do such things. We folks at Millsaps realize that we are going to college to be educated and that such things are for high school kids and undeveloped minds.

We would not be telling the truth, however, if we stated that Millsaps is perfect. When we took office we promised to sponsor any projects that we thought desirable for the betterment of the students and the college. Since we are staunch supporters of the college and are anxious to see it improve, neglecting to carry out this promise would be breaking faith with our pledge to do all that we can to make Millsaps a better place of education.

From time to time, we shall continue to point out, in a constructive way, things that we think would make Millsaps an even better school. We shall not do this in an attempt to run down the college, but because we love it and wish to see it keep the excellent reputation that it now has.

Little WEEDS

LOVE: Love is the business of the idle, but the idleness of the busy.—Lytton.

Man's love is of man's life a thing apart,
'Tis woman's whole existence.
—Byron.

Perhaps they were right in putting love into books—Perhaps it could not live anywhere else.—W. Faulkner.

"There is a lady sweet and kind,
Was never face so pleased my mind;
I did but see her passing by,
And yet I love her till I die.
—Googe.

GENTLEMAN: It is almost a definition of a gentleman to say he is one who never inflicts pain.
—Newman.

STUDYING: I would say to every person, read with your pencil. Never pass a word, or an allusion, or a name you do not understand without marking it down for inquiry. Then go to your dictionary for the definition or explanation; go to the encyclopedia for information as to biographical or historical allusions. Never read about any country without having a map before you. This kind of study will fix things in your mind as no formal method of the schools ever will.—Beecher.

PATIENCE: Patience is bitter, but its fruit sweet.—Rousseau.

GENIUS: The eagle never lost so much time as when he submitted to learn of the crow.—Blake.

RUSSIAN: Pah-gaw-duh hah-raw-shuh-yuh. (Je voudrais avoir un interprete.)

CRITICISM: Criticism is a disinterested endeavor to learn and propagate the best that is known and thought in the world.
—Arnold.

Le voila. C'est tout.

One of the big problems confronting the P & W staff each week is that of trying to get all the copy in on Monday and still have it up-to-date when the paper comes out Friday. When the editorial on campus traffic that was run in last week's edition was written, the roads to the grill and Cafeteria were in pretty fair shape. But along comes a rain at the end of the week to make them a sea of muddy slush. Immediately after comes out the editorial stating that those roads were in "better condition than they have been for some time". Just the opposite is the situation now. A fellow remarked to me last Saturday that he had always thought Japanese roads were the worst in the world, but that after driving to the grill he had modified his opinion.

You Finger fanatics don't know just how close your baby was to being kicked out in the cold last week. After writing three editorials abolishing it in some form or the other, I had a change of heart and decided to keep it. I'm still not fond of having to explain and apologize when someone lets a hot one slip through. If you're able to tell what one person will consider funny and another a grave personal insult, you're a lot better than I am and I'd like to give you the job of Finger editor. The Finger is still around and will be around, but it's only because every person I asked about dropping it nearly fell out with the shock. There's no accounting for taste.

This corner received a very decent offer last week from former P & W sports writer Jimmie McDowell, who is now blessing Ole Miss with his exalted presence. His proposed deal involved swapping an autographed photograph of himself for a semester's subscription to the Millsaps news-sheet. Without hesitation I cabled him my acceptance.

Your old typewriter pounder dropped in to watch play tryouts the other day. The amount of people vieing for parts was impressive. In addition to beginning work on three one-act plays, Dr. White is also casting the suspenseful mystery, "The Night Of January 16th". From the array of talent available, I can personally testify that we're going to have some good plays this spring. I only hope that we can again have a record breaking attendance such as the one at "Dear Ruth" last fall.

Those jokes causing such a stir in last week's paper were copied from old Purple and Whites going as far back as 1910. The only changes made were in names. Who said corn wasn't funny?

To those people who were initiated into various social groups this week I'd like to extend my congratulations. You've jumped the first hurdle. But you've got some bigger ones coming up. The future of your organization on the campus depends on you. Three years from now you'll be the leaders. All the old hands knocking around now will be gone. If you do your work well, you can make this campus a better one and improve your organization along with it. It's up to you. You've now been elevated to reserve duty. One of these days you'll have to carry the ball. Will you be ready?

Louisiana Wildcats Toppled By Majors 50-45 In Cage Tilt

Still reeling from five consecutive defeats, the Millsaps cage crew withstood a determined second half drive by the Louisiana College Wildcats 50-45, after having built an imposing 23-12 first period score. The Blue and Orange from the Bayou state were almost as cold as a team could possibly be in the initial half, as they connected only three times in thirty six tries, while the Bartling Brood played a ten hits, fourteen misses tatoo upon their hoop.

In the second half, however, the Wildcats came roaring back, spraying an ever increasing number of shots at the basket, and tallied on thirteen of their forty-five attempts. All this while the Methodist five, conserving their shots to the minimum, racked another ten baskets while missing but twelve. This gave them an almost miraculous team field goal attempts average of .435, which was the ball game right there.

Again leading the purple pack in scoring, Motor Carr dumped through 21 points, followed closely by his fellow whirlwind in the fast break, Deadeye Otis Pigott, who deposited a sweet sixteen total. Huge Arthur Whatley in his debut in the Majors' pivot spot, pushed through five points, and Walter Stokes counted two field goals for four. Topping the Louisiana scoring was clever Billy Beeson, who managed five for five at the free throw line, which, combined with six field goals, gave him a very acceptable seventeen points.

Summary

Millsaps	G	F	P	P
Carr F	8	5	3	21
Pigott F	6	4	5	16
Bell C	1	0	2	2
Christmas G	0	0	0	4
Richardson G	1	0	2	2
Stokes G	0	0	1	4
Whatley G	2	1	2	5
	20	10	18	50
Louisiana (45)	**G**	**F**	**P**	**P**
Langford F	1	0	1	2
Moses F	2	0	0	4
Jackson F	1	6	4	8
Worsham C	1	0	1	2
Beeson G	6	5	4	17
Killen F	2	0	0	4
Newberry F	2	2	1	6
Callonderg G	1	0	3	2
Crome G	0	0	0	0
	16	13	14	45

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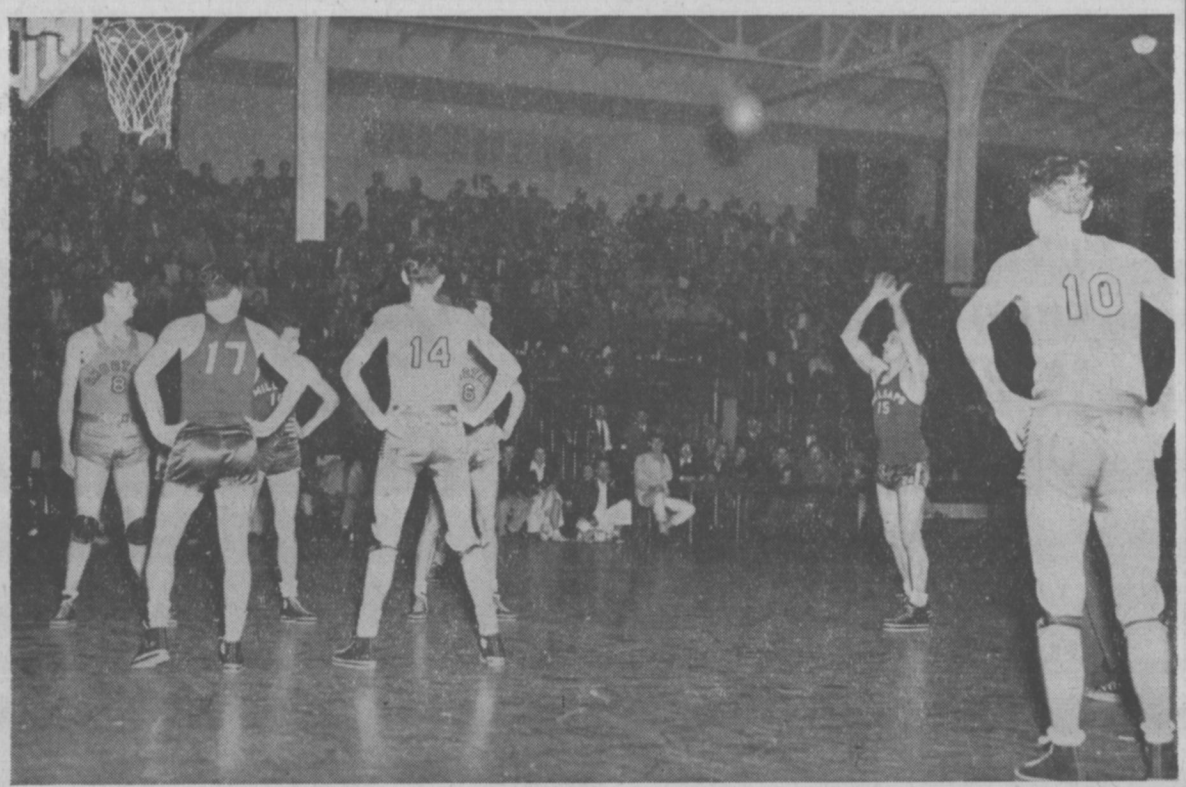

While the Choctaws—Barnes (8), Stratton (14), and Blake (6)—stand with mouths agape at the smooth charity toss technique of the Majors top offensive weapon, The Motor calmly converts another. Deadeye Otis (17) meanwhile evaluates the value of a stiff right elbow in the ribs as opposed to the left hook, while Ed Bell gets his profile into the pic. (Photo by R. E. Hobgood, Jr.)

Set Shot Artists Pool Scoring Talent To Boost Lynx To 59-45 Major Defeat

Relying primarily upon two talented set shot aces, who managed to split sixteen field goals between them, the Southwestern Lynx Cats of Memphis clawed through the rigid zone defense of the Magnificient Majors to a 59-45 count last Saturday night in Buie Gymnasium. Paced by James Goosetree's deep swishers from a guard slot and forward John Broderick's net cutters from the side, the Scarlet and Black Tennesseans moved steadily away from the locals during the second period from leading at half time, 28-26.

After hitting ten shots in twenty tries for a first half percentage of .500, the Millsaps shooting turned off very sour the second half when they could connect on but five of twenty four attempts. The Lynx enjoyed somewhat better accuracy in their second half, dropping in fourteen of thirty five flings basketward, after cracking only eleven of forty-seven in the first twenty minutes.

The Southwestern pressing defense apparently stymied the Majors, with the lone exception of Motor Carr, who, having but one man guarding him, ran wild for twenty-three points. The other artillerists in the Major attack unloaded only on rare occasions at the hoop, with their total shots being but 44. On the other hand, the Memphians showed no reluctance at all to fire away at every occasion, and contemptuously treated the zone as a defense made to order for their attack.

Goosetree had seventeen points for his evening's labors, and Broderick paced close behind with sixteen, while two other Cats were in with numerous markers—redheaded Jud Williford racking twelve and pivotman Bill Calley bucketing eleven. After Carr's twenty three points, the Majors trailed with nine for Pigott, five by Stokes, and four each by Bell and Whatley.

In the preliminary, a five man squad of intramural all stars trimmed the "B" team, 25-19.

Southwestern 59	FG	FT	F	PTS
Williford	5	2	3	12
Vyrouis	0	1	1	1
Bailey	0	1	0	1
Roark	0	0	1	0
Colley	4	3	3	11
Broadericks	8	0	0	16
Goosetree	8	1	5	17
Dickerson	0	1	2	1
	25	9	16	59
Millsaps 45				
Carr	7	9	1	23
Mann	0	0	1	0
Pigott	3	3	5	9
Stokes	2	1	0	5
Bell	1	2	1	4
Christmas	0	0	3	0
Whatley	2	0	1	4
Jeffreys	0	0	0	0
Weems	0	0	0	0
	15	15	12	45

The McComb Flash

Dashing Dave McIntosh hopes to break away from the Majors sick book listing and have his lightning fast presence in the lineup against the Choctaws come Monday evening.

Millsaps College holds membership in eleven educational institutions.

Home Season Ends Monday With Final Choc Encounter

Completion of the home schedule of a not too successful season comes when the Choctaw tribe invades the City Auditorium floor of the host Majors at 8 p.m. next Monday. The B-teams will tee-off at 7.

The Millsaps quintet will almost be at full strength for this encounter, with Perry Richardson, hard driving, sharp shooting forward, the lone Major unable to see action, for a back condition has almost certainly shelved him for the season. David McIntosh has shaken off his leg injury from the Howard game, and should be ready to go from his left guard spot once again.

In three meetings to date, the Majors took the first, 53-52, only to fall in the next pair of get-togethers before the towering Mississippi Collegians by scores of 75-73 and 56-47. Throughout the season the Millsaps aggregation has been paced by Gordon "Motor" Carr and Deadeye Otis Pigott in the scoring department, while Ed Bell, John Christmas, David McIntosh, Arthur Whatley and the now graduated Lowry Rush have been mainstays on defense.

Leading the Clinton band's scoring department in the contests have been the Happy Warrior, smiling Corbin Barnes, and his underslung playmates, Potter and Kitchings, who find their six foot plus frames slightly convenient in shooting over the Major mites. Parkman, the red faced, and lanky Stratton have turned in fine defensive performances, while the elongated Blake has proven to be an all round problem.

On the weekend following the Choctaw game, the Majors swing off on an Alabama tour that will take them to Livingston for a meeting with the Bama State Teachers, and then on to Birmingham for successive engagements with B'Ham Southern and Howard.

RIM SHOTS

By LEE BAKER

This weather lately hardly leaves one in a mood to think of basketball. With mockingbirds lullabying dulcetly from oak branches, and sparrows flitting about with bits of grass or twigs firmly gripped in their bills, and Sol dispelling the rigors of winter, how can one concentrate upon dribbles, or fast breaks, or zone defenses? However, Hutto is a large individual with certain set ideas about deadlines, so—

In line with the usual policy of misinformation designed to fill each and every sports column, this correspondent proudly announces losing the week of February 15-21. At least the game with the Choctaws which was written up in last week's P&W to come off this past Monday will be next Monday, the 23rd, and the Alabama tour for next weekend rather than this one. And last night's Keesler Field game—well—maybe that was just a military secret. It certainly received no publicity within the sheets of "Millsaps Weekly Publication." So sorry.

Perhaps in time this day induced by the advent of Spring will wear away and the sports page will get back to the sensational high coverage of the Newell era. For baseball has already been able to escape the confines of Buie Gym—from which the cagers had been inquiring on insurance rates against being conked by the slants of some of the wilder gentry among the pitching potentials. Then too, a general call for trackmen will soon be issued by the top Major, Doby Bartling, whom we understand is rankling over being outranked by Colonel John Christmas. All in favor of giving Reuben Webster a posthumous promotion so we can all be Generals, say "aye." Major is such a plebian rank, anyway. But how many dentists got among the stars?

However, the subject was sports—or was it? Pardon while this lad spins a side of "Manana" by Peg Lee and drifts off into restful slumber. This just ain't my active day . . .

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WELLINGTON—

(Continued from page 1)

caste system and to prove that the untouchables, the lowest caste, were not untouchable. He was living among these unholy ones in a little thatched hut without so much as a chair for furniture when Pat visited him. He was, according to Pat, a very likeable and charming gentleman and host, even having a chair brought in for his guest. Gandhi spoke English fluently and he talked with Pat the rest of that day on India. Pat visited the great little man for four days. He had one formal appointment arranged through government circles and registered in government books just to prove he actually did know Gandhi.

One world-shaking incident happened on the streets of New Delhi when Pat was walking through the circus (a shopping center for you illiterates who think it has three rings). Gandhi saw him and came up and put his arms around him, telling the young American how good it was to see him again. For full details of this incident, there is a story with Pat's picture on page nineteen, section two of the New York Times, July 3, 1947.

Pat also attended two of Gandhi's prayer services which it appeared were really dignified political rallies. But what he found most inspiring were his informal talks with the Indian leader in which he gave advice and talked with Gandhi on India, world conditions, and other pertinent subjects. The story of his visit may be found in Time, July 14, 1947.

In November of last year Pat was privileged to receive a handwritten note from Gandhi recalling the meeting and thanking him for aide which he had given on the fund for the Havijans, which means the children of God, the title that Gandhi applied to the untouchables.

However, knowing Gandhi is not Pat's only claim to fame. He was a member of the crew of the Ada Rehan, the famous ghost ship, believed lost, that went round the world and appeared in home port months behind schedule and with a story of adventures that included everything from typhoons to mutiny.

Chi O Initiates Honored With Supper at LeFleurs

Chi Delta of Chi Omega Sorority honored thirteen new initiates with a supper at Le Fleur's Thursday, February 19, at 7:30.

The decorations consisted of hurricane lamps and greenery. After the supper the members, new initiates and pledges sang Chi Omega songs. Ann Porter was general chairman of the supper.

In 1898 United States soldiers were stationed on observatory hill. Part of the golf course is now located there.

Major Rueben Webster Millsaps contributed over $500,000.00 to the college that bears his name.

In the early years of Millsaps chapel attendance was required daily.

There were only four teachers on Millsaps College's first faculty.

The first female teacher at Millsaps came here in 1921.

Elsinore Hall was a southern plantation home at one time.

A king can make a nobleman, but only God can make a gentleman.

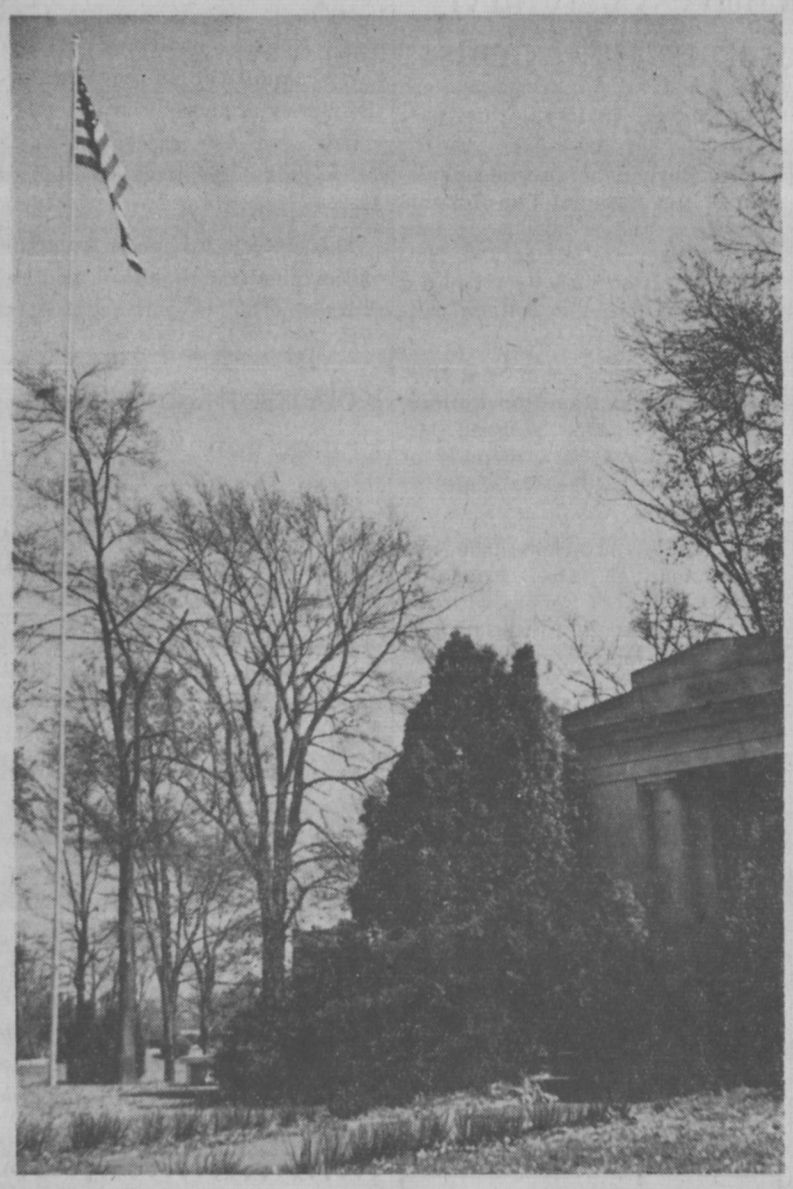
GOOD LUCK
TO
DEBATE SQUAD

The Purple and White

Vol. XL MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1948 No. 19

BUY GAINEY
TICKETS
FROM SINGERS

IT WAVES ON HIGH



For the first time since Navy V-12 days, the Stars and Stripes flew over the Millsaps campus last week. The flagpole in the cut above was erected by the V-12 unit and was used in their ceremonies. After the Navy left, the flagpole fell into disuse and remained so until J. W. Wood, Millsaps' efficient new business manager, employed a steeplejack to repaint the pole and bought three large surplus flags from the War Assets Administration. The photo above was taken just after the flag was hoisted last week. According to the business manager, the flag will fly every day from now on in accordance with regulation governing its display. (Photo by Charles Naef)

Soochow Drive Tops $1,000 Goal By $50 As C.S.F.F. Ends Drive

NOTICE

Each member of the Class of 1948 will donate 50 cents to the Bell Fund, assuring enough to pay for the construction, acting senior president Charles Wright announced today.

Books To Be Open In Woolard For Inspection On February 26

Exceeding the goal of $1000 by $50 at press time, the drive for funds to aid Soochow University in Shanghai, China, has been brought to a successful close, Henry Blount, chairman of CSFF, has announced.

The books kept during the campaign will be open for inspection at Woollard Hall. Anyone who wishes to see them may do so between February 26 and March 5. The drive was begun in November by the signing of individual pledge cards by each student. Anyone who did not make a pledge and would like to do so may still make a contribution.

The drive was designed as a gesture of friendliness from Millsaps to provide aid for Soochow University, which is recovering from the destruction it underwent during the Japanese occupation of China.

The council expresses its appreciation for the help it has received from organizations and individuals during the campaign.

Plans For New Home For President Made

Plans for a new president's home are near completion. Building is expected to get under way this year. The site of the home will be 250 feet in front of the library and 65 feet from North State Street.

Boyd Campbell is the chairman of the Building Committee of the Board of Trustees. Other members of the committee include: W. O. Tatum, E. C. Brewer, R. L. Ezelle, and Dr. M. L. Smith.

The present home is to be the site of the Christian Center which is to be built.

Millsaps Debaters Attend '48 Forensic Centennial

Three Millsaps debating teams are at Tulane this week-end, participating in the 1948 Forensic Centennial. Students attending the meet are W. C. Nabors, Clarence Gregory, William Carter, George Maddox, Carl Guernsey, and Billy Goodman. Carter and Guernsey are also entering the extemporaneous speech contest. Teams from fourteen states and Canada are taking part in the competition.

Representatives to Attend Southern University Meet

Three delegates from Millsaps College will attend a convention of the Southern University Conference in Atlanta, April 14-15. Representing the administration and the faculty, the members are Dr. M. L. Smith, president; Dr. W. E. Riecken, dean and head of the department of biology; and Dr. Ray Musgrave head of the department of psychology.

Ricketts Portrait Formally Unveiled In Chapel Ceremonies

The portrait of Dr. Robert Scott Ricketts was formally unveiled in Murrah Auditorium Friday, February 20. The portrait, painted by Karl Wolf, prominent artist, was presented the college by the Ricketts family.

Dr. M. L. Smith presided over the ceremony, which was opened with a prayer by Dr. H. C. Crisler. Dr. J. B. Cain, pastor of the Canton Methodist Church and a friend of Dr. Ricketts, spoke of his great work at Millsaps. He recalled his association with him shortly before his death. John Ricketts of North Carolina presented the portrait to the college, and R. L. Ezelle, president of the Board of Trustees, accepted on behalf of Millsaps. Miss Mary Ricketts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barron Ricketts of Jackson, formally unveiled the painting.

Dr. Ricketts' portrait will hang in Dr. Smith's office until the completion of the Christian Center at which time it will be transferred to the new building. He was one time director of the Millsaps Preparatory School and in that capacity worked closely with youth.

He came to the Millsaps faculty in 1894 and served here until his death in 1918. He was singularly honored the year before his death by the conferring of the first honorary doctorate in thirty years.

The portrait pictures the late educator seated at his desk.

Pre-Easter Services Set For March 22-26

The Christian Council is bringing to the campus for the annual pre-Easter services, March 22-26, many of the outstanding ministers of Jackson. The regular chapel hours on Tuesday and Thursday will be devoted to a comprehensive insight into the meaning of Passion Week, and the vesper hours will be meditations upon the developing of the triumphant Christian life in the light of Jesus.

These services are packed with meaning and interest for every student on the campus, and no student should overlook this opportunity to gain a new insight into triumphant living.

Further information will appear progressively in the **Purple and White** each week.

W. T. Sullivan Scholarship Established by Professor To Replace Loan Fund

Dr. J. M. Sullivan, professor emeritus of chemistry and geology, and his son, C. C. Sullivan of Hattiesburg, are establishing a scholarship fund at Millsaps College to the memory of Reverend W. T. J. Sullivan, father of the former instructor.

The scholarships which will replace the Sullivan Loan Fund are to be given annually to two ministerial students, one from north Mississippi and the other from the southern part of the state.

IRC Selects Five

Five newly elected members of the International Relations Club were annuonced in chapel yesterday morning. Those selected by the world affairs organization were George Maddox, Joe LaCour, Bill May, Bill Goodman, and Al Summerlin.

Hobgood States Bell Base Work To Begin Shortly

With the bell fund still incomplete but slowly mounting, definite plans for the long-awaited base have been drawn up, permission to build formally obtained, and on the first clear day, construction will begin. The fund now stands at $95.60, but with expectation of future collections, Mr. Russell Hobgood has consented to start work on a concrete base that would frustrate the strongest bull in the south pasture that might want to pull it down. Mr. Russell is a former student who certainly has not lost his school spirit nor forgotten the tradition of the bell.

Dr. Smith and Business Manager Wood have both given the go signal so the only holdup is the weather. Exact location of the bell has not yet been determined, but the site will probably be somewhere between Murrah Hall and the library in order to have the most central point available. To those who have not yet contributed to the fund, the drive will probably be open until the work is finished.

Former Student Appears On "Harvest of Stars," Will Present Concert Here

Andrew Gainey, popular young American baritone and former Millsaps student, was a guest star on James Melton's "Harvest Of Stars" NBC program last Sunday. Gainey sang an operatic duet with Melton. The popular young singer is scheduled to present a concert in Jackson March 5 at Bailey Junior High Auditorium. On Sunday afternoon following the concert Gainey will be honored with a reception by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, of which he is a member.

Little Mary Ricketts, grand-daughter of Dr. Robert Ricketts, unveils the late Professor's portrait in a chapel ceremony held last week. The painting was presented to R. L. Ezelle, president of the Millsaps Board of Trustees, by John Ricketts. An address was made by Dr. J. B. Cain, who is standing with his back to the rostrum in the cut above. The protrait was painted by Karl Wolfe, distinguished Mississippi artist and Millsaps Art Instructor.

(Photo By Russell Hobgood, Jr.)

KD's End Dagger Week With House Supper

Climaxing the Dagger Week given by Kappa Delta, Mu Chapter was the House Supper which was held at the house, Wednesday, February 18 at 6:30.

The title of the program was "Memories of Kappa Delta." The program committee was headed by Marilyn Sanderson. After the supper the iron of Kappa Delta was burned in the traditional manner.

Initiation was given to the following pledges at 6 o'clock Saturday morning: Peggy Bonner, Betty June Coleman, Sue Dunning, Mildred East, Faye Conlee, Carolyn Estes, Miriam Provost, Pepe Wren, Penny Swarthout, Sis Hutchinson, Liz Ridgeway, Kathryn Runge, Carolyn Webb, and Betty Ann Dement.

After initiation the new members were taken to breakfast at the Edwards Hotel. During the breakfast it was announced that Betty June Coleman had been named model pledge and Peggy Bonner had been chosen scholarship pledge.

SOCIETY

ERNESTINE CRISLER, EDITOR

Cortwright, Welbourne Pledged By Pi K A

Wallace Russell, president of Alpha Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, announces the pledging of Russell Cortwright, Jackson, and Gerald Welbourne, Laurel.

BSO National Executive Secretary Entertained On Campus By Locals

Mrs. Juelda Cannon Burnaugh, Executive Secretary of Beta Sigma Omicron National sorority, was a guest of Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron this past week.

Mrs. Burnaugh is former chairman of the National Pan-Hellenic conference and is now a member of the National College Pan-Hellenic committee supervising twenty-five national college panhellenics in the south.

A native Kentuckian, Mrs. Burnaugh attended Hamilton College, Lexington, Ky. Her husband, Mr. M. C. Burnaugh, is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at Transylvania.

On Sunday afternoon she was entertained at the Rotisserie where she shared honors with the new initiates at the Initiation Banquet held in the Rose Room.

Besides meeting with the chapter members, Mrs. Burnaugh met with the Alumna group in Jackson. Her visit was enjoyed by all the members, and her next visit is looked forward to with great anticipation.

Alpha Zeta of Beta Sigma Omicron initiated the following last week: Sue Robinson, Clarksdale; Dorothy Jean Lippam, Jackson; Betty Sanford, Helena, Ark.; Anna Coleman, Ashland; Mignonne Brown, Jackson; Creath Jones, Jackson; Jean Monette, Jackson.

The new initiates were honored at dinner at the Rotisserie Sunday night. After some group singing, Lee Berryhill, president, presented the pledge awards. Anna Coleman was announced Model pledge. Jean Monette received the scrapbook award, and Creath Jones the scholarship award.

Entriken Initiated By Phi Mu Sorority

Due to an error, Nelle Entriken was omitted from the list of Phi Mu initiates in last week's P&W. She was initiated at the same time as the other new members listed.

Barbarians To Have Informal Party March 5

An informal party and dance will be given by the Barbarians, Millsaps Independent Men's Association, Friday, March 5, at Battlefield Park Clubhouse at 7:30 p.m.

All men of the Millsaps student body who are not affiliated with any Greek social organizations are invited to attend, according to Gene Nettles, chairman of the party committee. He requests that the names of those who expect to attend and the names of their dates should be given to him as soon as possible.

This date is a change from the one originally announced as February 28.

Robertson-Christmas Engagement Announced

The engagement of Barbara Robertson to John Christmas was announced Sunday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Robertson.

The wedding will be solomnized March 26 at 5:30 at the First Baptist Church with Dr. M. L. Smith officiating.

Barbara attended Millsaps until this semester. She was a member of Phi Mu having served as treasurer of Epsilon Chapter this year.

John will graduate from Millsaps in June. He attended L. S. U., where he was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. At Millsaps he has been a member of the M Club and this year was chosen on the second string Little All-America football team.

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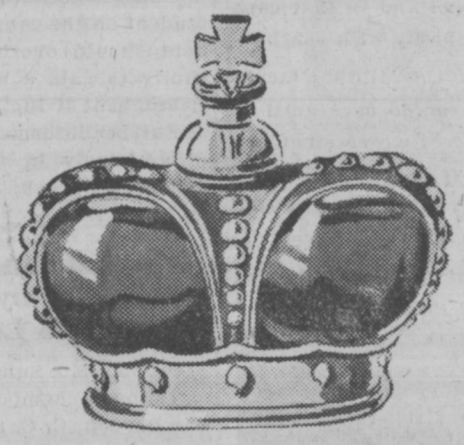

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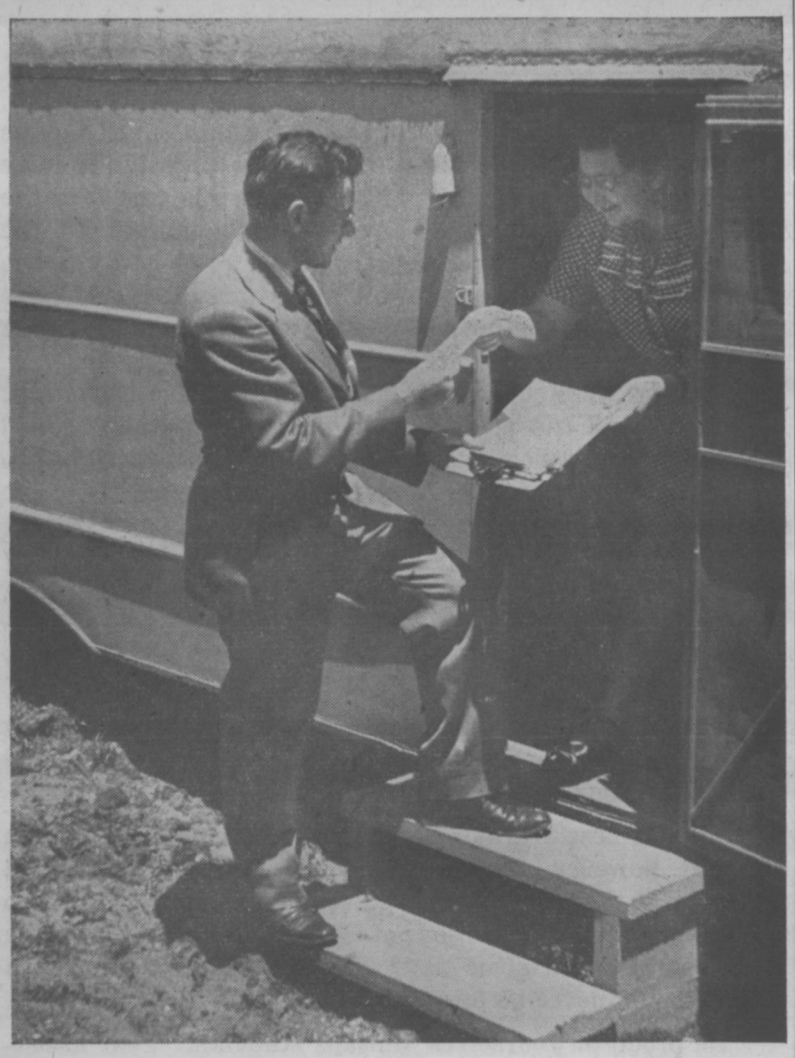

Bob and Mary Ethel Nay (above) furnish the students of Millsaps with first hand information about that haven of married vets, Trailerville, in the article below. The Nays were one of the first couples to move into the temporary housing unit when it was established over two years ago.

Wesleyan Social Postponed Until Friday, March 5

Due to bad weather, the Wesleyan social was postponed until Friday, March 5. It will be held at Riverside Park at 4:30 in the afternoon. Plans are being made for a large crowd.

The regular meeting of the Wesleyan Group will be held Friday, Feb. 27, in room 22, Murrah Hall at 4:30. Bobbie Gillis is planning the program, and it promises to be exceptionally well done.

Original Trailer Dwellers Tell All In Interview With P&W Writer

By editorial request (maybe, you know about those), I began an investigation of "How Trailerville Lives". Thinking it safer to ask permission before appearing on the scene, I waited my turn in line at that almost unattainable Founders' telephone to secure an interview from my unsuspecting victim, Mrs. Bob Nay. Why did I pick her? She cooks pies in the afternoon, and I thought she might need an expert sampler.

Finally, I managed to sneak the phone from another's grasp and hastily dialed the number, only to hear the operator ask, "What number did you dial?" and then, "Their phone has been disconnected." (They can't do this to me. How would I ever find her trailer among so many trailers looking just alike?)

At lunchtime I saw my roommate in the cafeteria, and an idea sprouted in my brain, Ah, she knew where the Nay's lived. I went over and implored her to take a few extra steps for her health after lunch, She couldn't very well appear hard-hearted with everyone listening, so she graciously agreed. Mr. and Mrs. Nay were at home, typing and making pies, respectively. They obligingly stopped work to answer my questions.

All the trailers look alike on the outside—grey sides with black tops. They are divided into sections with walks separating them. The things that caught my eye most frequently were little grey dog-houses to the side of each trailer. I wondered if trailer residents were urged to keep dogs so the squirrels would stay on the more prominent section of the campus. I mentioned them and was told that they were fuel houses.

Trailerville was created on June 1, 1946, and peopled with four ministerial students and their wives—Bob Nay, Rex Loftin, Harold Thomas and Sherrald Coleman. It was in darkness until the sixth day—meaning the inhabitants burned candles. Dr. Fleming held study hall in his dining room every night for the boys. I forgot to ask where the girls studied, but maybe they didn't need to. They had to retire to the dormitories for showers. The Thomases are the only charter members who have continually resided in Trailerville to the present date. The Loftins just moved out this year.

The Nays showed me the first trailer to appear on Millsaps campus—54, next door to theirs. Hank Pope, then editor of the **Purple and White**, took Mary Ethel and Bob's picture by it. After that they moved in and named it "Nay's Niche". It is directly beneath the branches of a spreading mock-orange tree—significant or not—I don't know. It next became Shiek's Shack. (Some of you may remember Sam Shiek. When he got ready to shave in the morning, he snapped his finger, and the roaches brought his razor). He was succeeded by Ted Johnson, and on the wall you may see the words "Johnson's Bug Haven". Then it was "Kidda's Cottage". Right now, I understand it is unclaimed due to an over-active system of air-conditioning. Only honeymoon couples have lived in the Nays's trailor prior to them—the George Maddoxes and the Bob Dickersons.

Trailerville now boasts thirty-two trailers. Six are double and the rest single. The single trailer rents for $16 a month, utilities furnished. Needless to say, everything is minature. I was surprised to hear Mrs. Nay say she had ample storage space. I looked around, and on every wall were little boxes that pulled out. Each single trailer has two couches, convertible into beds, a gateleg table for studying, eating, typing, sewing, ironing and games, four folding chairs (collapsible), a built in 50 lb. ice box, sink, stove, and cupboards, two clothes closets whose doors shut and separate the two rooms, and inlaid linoleum worn in spots, patched in spots and absent in spots. There are five outlets in each trailer. The book-cases are handmade. The greatest inconvenience of trailer life is not having hot and cold water inside the trailer. They are equipped with cold water, and a few of the boys have installed hot water. The laundry room possesses two new Bendix washing machines, and three newly covered ironing boards besides the old vats. The machines wash 8 lbs. for 25 cents and anyone may use them.

The trailers have windows that push out to keep out the rain. Each room has a ventilator in the ceiling, not for the absent-minded, else they come back and find their trailer drenched. It is possible to entertain company. As many as thirteen people have eaten lunch with the Nays. If the party gets disagreeable, there is an emergency door at the back.

At first, canaries and goldfish were the only pets allowed. Now cats and dogs are plentiful—the cocker Spaniel being the most popular dog.

We looked in the Maddoxes double trailer. It seems to be about three times the size of the single trailers. It has a small living room, kitchen, dining room, and bedroom. Each trailer has its own originality, according to the ingenuity of the couple.

Morgan Pins, Anderson Mumbles, Guernsey Acts, Calloway Fumbles

☞A not so surprised finger at Turner (she makes me feel so good) Morgan for pinning Lee (the Finger must admit it's lost adjectives for me) Berryhill. Congratulations. It couldn't have happened to nicer people. Too bad Elmo.

☞The Finger frowns at Ann (What price Bobashela?) Porter and Alden (I was called Adonis—I don't know why) Davis for their trip to Alabama — maybe something interesting will happen.

Just for old time's sake ☞to Cupcake (Words alone can't describe me) Lehman just for old times sake.

☞Mary (it was fun) Frances (for a while) Meadows and Jay (Who's Who) Jackson have heard the re-call to arms . . . Ah, love.

A you ought to start over ☞at Carl (Baby, you know I do) Bunner for wasting so much time with the same girl.

A why-don't-you-do-something-definite ☞at Howard (I'm a whirlwind) Jenkins and THAT girl (she can take the wind out of his sails) at Central High.

☞Harold Nelson will sing hillbilly tunes for any person that will listen.

☞A one man public address system finger to Eric (Mumbles) Anderson for continuing to deafen all people within a hundred paces when he whispers in class.

☞A thespianlike claw to Carl (To be or not to be) Guernsey for letting his dramatic interests interfere with his extra-curricular work with Sue (He's learned his first line, now he has only two more to go) Dunning.

A last Semester ☞at Marvin, I'm all brains and witty sayings) Wiggins for his eternal struggle against being intelligent.

☞Clay Lee has a girl at M.S.C.W.

A rude, crude, and unattractive ☞at Oren (rude, crude, and unattractive) Bailess or being rude, crude and unattractive.

A mad, mad ☞at Turner (blank) Morgan and Lee (he really doesn't deserve me) Berryhill for finally eliminating competition by the Pin Route.

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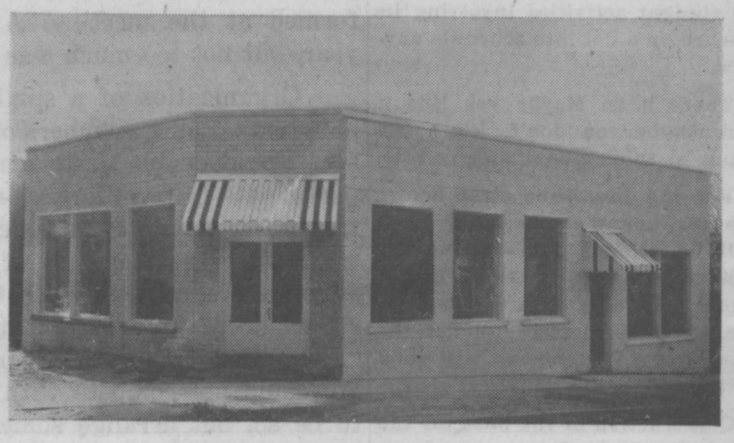

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Realizing the increased size of the college, the faculty fraternity committee last week approved the application of a group of students to form a local fraternity. The new fraternity will be called Phi Alpha. All of the organizers of Phi Alpha were members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, a national fraternity, at other colleges before transferring to Millsaps.

In allowing them to set up the local, the fraternity committee made the stipulation that they could not petition the national social group for a period of one year. By that time, it was explained, the enrollment trend at Millsaps should be easier to see. If there is a definite tendency for the enrollment to drop, the charter of the local might possibly be dissolved. If, however, it appears that our student body will remain at the present strength, the local will probably be allowed to petition S. A. E.

A suggestion applying to sororities was made to me last week. Although I haven't thought too much about it, it sounds pretty good. Of course, being a male, the proposal might have disadvantages from the feminine standpoint that I would be unable to understand. Anyhow here it is. Take it for what it's worth:

No one sorority can afford to build a separate house or lodge on the campus, but if all four were to pool their resources, building a four apartment house with a large downstairs entertainment room would be feasable. This plan has been tried at other colleges, including Louisiana State University, and has worked out well. To get around divided ownership, the house could be deeded to the college with the provision that each of the four sororities be allowed to rent an apartment in the house as long as they are on the campus.

The advantage on the rushing viewpoint is that all sororities would be on equal footing. A rushee would make her choice on the basis of the girls in the group alone, and not be influenced in her choice by the fact that one sorority has a nice lodge while the other's accommodations are not so elaborate. The recreation room on the main floor could be used according to schedule, since all student activities involving its use are on a definite schedule anyhow.

There it is. Maybe you like it and maybe you don't. It's something to think about at any rate.

For the first time since before the war, bound copies of the P&W will be offered generally to the student body this semester. Bound copies will only be available for the second semester and not the first. Jerry Fortenberry will start taking orders in a couple of weeks.

Construction of the base for the old bell will be begun very soon now. Keep your eyes peeled on the pages of our journal for information. The big delaying factor now is that the weather has not been good for concrete pouring lately. But before it's begun a site must be selected. We hope to have that done by next week.

I was glad to see so many people agreeing with the Purple and White's stand on honorary fraternities last week. Those recommendations will be presented to the Student Executive Board for consideration at its next regular meeting. Something as fine as our system of honoraries should not be allowed to degenerate in the way they have in the last four or five years.

Mystery

By Eva Ratcliff

Strange I was not told
The heart can hold
In a moment's fleeting breath
Life or death.

Briefly flaring light—
Conquered by night
Still leads through life's short day
Lighting the way.

Some the light may miss
And lose the bliss
Of insight bright and clear—
Dispelling fear.

Strange I was not told
My heart could hold
In one small moment's breath
Life or death.

Hamilton Speaks In Lucedale

Dr. A. P. Hamilton of the departments of Greek and German, spoke at the Methodist Church in Lucedale, Sunday, February 21, on the annual Layman's Day program. His subject was "Christian Education".

Singers To Go On Tour During Spring Holidays

The Millsaps Singers will go on their annual tour during spring holidays, March 26 through March 31. Mr. Alvin J. King, director will accompany the group.

Further plans and itinerary will be announced at a later date.

Lake Geneva on the border between Switzerland and France is sometimes called Lake Lemman.

Congressman William Colmer was at one time the Business Manager of the Purple and White.

Little WEEDS

DUTIES: You have not fulfilled every duty, unless you have fulfilled that of being pleasant.
—Charles Buxton.

BEING MISERABLE: If you want to be miserable think about yourself, about what you want, what you like, what respect people ought to pay you and what people think of you.
—Charles Kingsley.

FAILURE: The men who try to do something and fail are infinitely better that those who try to do nothing and succeed.
—Lloyd Jones.

INSURANCE: "Cultivate literature and useful knowledge, for the purpose of qualifying the rising generation for patrons of good government, virtue and happiness.
—George Washington.

CLASSIFICATION: Man is the merriest specie of the creation; all above or below him are serious.
—Addison.

JUDGING: (Repeated by request).

"Strangers we are born into a world. We live in it—alone, and strange, and we die without ever knowing anyone. It is therefore beyond the power of any of us to condemn, judge, or understand.
—Thomas Wolfe.

MARRIED: The married man is like the bee that fixes his hive, augments the world, benefits the republic, and by daily diligence, without wronging any, profits all; but he who condemns wedlock, like a wasp, wanders an offense in the world, lives upon spoils, disturbs peace, steals sweets that are none of his own, and meets misery as his just reward.
—Feltham.

BEAUTY: Beauty is like an almanac: if it lasts a year it is well.
—T. Adams.

A Good Thing For 'Simon Pures'

Next Monday representatives from a group of small southern colleges will meet in Birmingham for an Athletic Conference. All of the colleges planning to attend the meet are classed in the college sports field as "Simon Pures"—schools who do not subsidize their athletes. Millsaps is one of that group.

The meeting, according to Coach Stanley Robinson of Mississippi College, is being called to consider athletic problems in the schools represented. The possibility is also expressed that a conference of these small schools might be formed at the meeting. A similar meeting was held last year, but not too much was accomplished.

Organization of a small conference sounds like a good idea to us. Being members of a non-scholarship group of that sort would enable us to arrange a better football schedule, participate in a conference-wide basketball tourney, and obtain other advantages which our athletic program enjoyed when we were members of the old Dixie Conference. We agree wholeheartedly with Coach Doby Bartling, though, in regard to making sure that the conference would really be "Simon Pure". Our athletic program is strictly non-subsidized. We could not compete with schools who declare themselves to be so, but arrange some method for paying athletes on the side.

In Doby Bartling, Millsaps has a fine Coach. Since his arrival the success of our athletic teams in all sports has been self-evident. Holding its own in a conference of the type discussed would be no paramount task for Millsaps. Rather, it would give the Majors a chance to show their stuff. We hope the coaches who meet at Birmingham Monday can come to some satisfactory agreement in regard to the conference. It's something that those small schools need.

Fine Job Done On CSFF Drive

We can't say enough good things about Hank Blount, George Maddox, and the rest of the Christian Council for the fine job they did on the CSFF Drive. The campaign to raise $1,000 to help Soochow University in China has gone over the top. Again the generosity and universal outlook of the Millsaps student has been revealed; but, as is so often the case, the human tendency to put something off would have made the campaign unsuccessful if effective management of the fund-raising operation had not been employed.

Pledges were obtained from students back in November. As soon as all the pledges were in, the Christian Council started right in collecting. A council member was assigned to each organization and dormitory. The success of the drive testifies to the effectiveness of their work.

$1,000 will be a great help to Soochow University. It will help them in rebuilding wartorn buildings; it will help them to replace seized or destroyed equipment; it will raise the quality level of the education they can offer. Eventually the living level of the Chinese will be raised a tiny notch because the students of Millsaps were generous. Tiny as it may be, this boost will be welcome to the Chinese, because the need for improvement is so great.

The Chinese will not be the only ones to benefit from this gift, however. Our returns will be in the form of good will—one of the most valuable possessions in existence. Who can tell but what the positions of China and the United States might be reversed some day? An opportunity to make a friend should never be passed up.

Be proud of yourselves Millsaps students. Your assistance to the cause of world brotherhood may not be recorded in history books, but the memory of your good deed will be etched in the minds of a certain group of Chinese students for as long as they live.

The Problem Of Borderline Vets

G I students at Millsaps have noted for some time the deplorable tendency of a certain element of veterans to attend college strictly for the sake of their monthly subsistence check. Editor Wayne Brand, of Delta State Teachers College's **Miss Delta,** had some very interesting comments to make on this minority group in a recent editorial, which is reprinted below:

"Of approximately six hundred students enrolled at Delta State, over half are veterans. At this time, students having the highest scholastic averages in schools are veterans. A majority are classified above average scholastically. Yet there are some below average and failing. In the latter number are those who are aiding in throwing a bad light upon the entire veteran training program. They have boarded the "gravy train" with a one-way ticket, gratis, and seem to be bent upon riding all the way, heedless of the fact that there is no return train unless we pay the fare.

"They choose their subjects with no view toward graduation, and in their ne'er-do-well manner pass the minimum required in school and receive their monthly dole.

"The people are footing the bill at the present time and we who will take up the remainder of the debt later are helpless in this situation. Or are we? We realize that these characters will never have the earning power to repay their share of the debt. Is there a method by which these culls may be screened out? If so, why not take advantage of it?"

The Purple and White

MILLSAPS WEEKLY PUBLICATION
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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CHOCS TAKE BASKETBALL SERIES BY 3-1 COUNT

Millsaps Loses Third Game In Row, 56-44, To Sharp Shooting Baptists

With a packed house on hand to witness the fray, the Millsaps Magnificent Majors played host to the Mississippi Collegians in the windup of their cage duels for this season, and all true basketball fans on hand at the City Auditorium this Monday evening found it disappointing fare, for the Choctaws managed a 56-44 win only by playing just a wee bit less poorly than the Methodist Hill quintet. The Purple of Millsaps kept gamely trying to shake off their inability to zero in their shooting, but from the waning moments of the first half, it appeared with reasonable certainty that this was not their night. The trouble seemed to center about having too little, too late—too much.

Chocs, Pour It On

After seizing the lead in the opening minutes, 5-2, the Majors quickly relinquished it to the resurging Braves, who held the advantage until nearly halftime when Ed Bell dropped in a two-pointer to knot the count at 17 all. Kitchings and Barnes then began to move, and forthwith the Choctaws shoved to a giddy 28-19 halftime height. Throughout the second half, the Clinton scalp chasers held the lead by varying margins, until Billy Potter iced the whole affair away when he tossed in a final basket that brought the Tribe's total to fifty-six, eleven points more than were needed to subdue the floundering Majors.

Shooting Accuracy Nil

Shooting percentages found Millsaps firing 84 shots during the game from the floor and sinking 16 of them for .191, while the Chocs sprayed the backboards with 101 tries and made 24 of them for a .237 average. Any percentage of shots falling below the .250 also falls out of the college calibre class. This shooting came from all directions, with Mississippi College effective only around the basket, and the Majors unable to hit consistently from anywhere.

Pigott, Barnes, Kitchings Hot Shots

There was just too much of Corbin Barnes and Harold Kitchings for the Purple to bottle up, as they each posted sixteen point scores for the evening's efforts. Although Deadeye Otis Pigott outdid their top with eighteen, he received little aid from the other Millsaps offensive aces. Gordon "Motor" Carr, again pursued by his personal shadow, Tomatoface Parkman, until five personals put Mr. P. and his saddle on the sidelines, was held to a scant one field goal out of 21 tosses goalward, but sank nine of fourteen free throws for eleven points. Walt Stokes followed his Keesler triumphs with a performance that almost equalled Motor's for iciness, netting three of 21 attempts for six points. This was Ding Dong Bell's total also, as Ding notched three hits and three misses to follow his usual custom of conserving his shooting to the minimum.

The summary:

Millsaps (44)	FG	FT	F	Pts.
Carr	1	9	3	11
Pigott	8	2	2	18
Stokes	3	0	0	6
Bell	3	0	3	6
Jeffreys	0	0	0	0
Christmas	1	1	1	3
Whatley	0	0	2	0
McIntosh	0	0	0	0
	16	12	11	44

Miss. College (56)	FG	FT	F	Pts.
Parkman	4	1	5	9
Kitchings	8	0	3	16
Carr	0	0	3	0
Potter	4	2	0	10
Merritt	0	0	2	0
Weatherford	1	0	2	2
Lawrence	1	1	0	3
Barnes	6	4	4	16
	24	8	19	56

Officials: Wilson and McClendon.

Vikings Are Winners In Women's Intramurals

The Women's Intramural basketball games were completed last Wednesday night when the BSO's defeated the Phi Mu's, and the Vikings defeated the KD's. Ranking first in this year's basketball competition were the Vikings with a record of five wins. The BSO's were second, tasting defeat only once. The championship cup will be presented to the Vikings in chapel within the next few weeks. The next Intramural series on the Majorette Club schedule will be Pingpong, which will start some time next week. Any girl who desires to enter Pingpong Intramurals may do so since there is no limit placed on an organization.

SENIORS SING SWAN SONG

Two imporant cogs from the '48 Major cage machine, Jarrin' John Christmas, left, and Walter Stokes, right, wind up their basketeering duties with the Purple this week-end in Alabama. Both are carryovers from the outstanding V-12 crew of 1944-45 that had an invite to the national tourney at Kansas City before the unit was transferred to the University of South Carolina.

Major Cagers Pour On Last Half Heat To Upset Towering Keesler Fliers 64-56

Blasting forth with a 39 point barrage in the second half, the big guns of the Major attack rolled down the Buie hardwood time and time again to stun a high flying crew of Keesler Field airmen from the sky with a 64-56 upset. For the first time this season, the Purple of Millsaps launched a real triple threat scoring punch as Carr, Stokes, and Pigott combined for 56 points—which equaled the entire Keesler squad's production. This win came as sweet revenge, for at Biloxi in the Major's schedule opener, the seasoned Flier quintet had smashed down their visitors, 74-56.

First Half Seesaw

The Methodist five opened slowly, falling to a 7-0 deficit in the first minutes, before unsheathing an attack that brought them within two points of the Fly Boys, 15-13. Then they slowly subsided as Keesler pulled away to 25-17, before driving back to bring the score to 25-23. Again the Gulf Coast Airmen moved away, as the time clock blushed to wind up the first half with the count at 31-25 Keesler.

Stokes, Carr Pace Rally

Throughout the greater part of the second half, the Majors trailed along, never getting closer than four points behind the leaders, nor more than nine points in arrears. Suddenly, however, with the score at 51-42, the Majors began to unpack their heaviest artillery and blazed away at a completely cowed band of Fliers, who found themselves out of ammunition. Walt Stokes and Motor Carr drummed a steady tatoo on the nets with uncanny accuracy, ably abetted all the while by skillful Deadeye Otis Pigott. In this sweep that shoved Keesler right out of the ball game, Stokes racked nine, Carr eight, and Pigott five points, while Lt. Dave Irvin was the only Flier to find the range, as he tallied five points.

Motor Again Top Scorer

The Army's man for man defense proved too slow afoot to check the driving, racing, dashing Majors. Carr had another great evening for himsef as he punished the hoop for twenty-three points, but Stokes with seventeen and Pigott with sixteen had large chunks of the scoring honors for themselves. For Keesler, Jack West and Bill Sykes each tallied thirteen, and Irvin was close behind with twelve.

Williams Draws Praises From Memphis Scribes For Golden Gloves Fight

John Williams, former Millsaps student and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, recently won the Mid-South championship in a tournament held in Memphis. Williams, fighting in the light-heavyweight division, novice class, made ring history in his championship fight. Williams, who h a d previously breezed through the state tourney with four vtciories, two by virtue of TKO's, found the going a bit rougher in Memphis.

It was in the final bout that Johnny drew the unanimous praise of Memphis sports scribes. To quote Walter Stewart of the "Commercial Appeal", "never have we seen such cold hard courage as dwells in the chest of John Williams. Williams found himself in the ring with a marine, David Gross, and it might as well have been a cemete mixer. Gross had Williams on the canvas twice in the second round. Personally, we wouldn't have bet a confederate dime on William's chances. However, in the third round Williams came back strong and hit the gallant marine with everything but a guillotine. We think that this is a glowing tribute to a great guy."

Whitworth's "Co-eds" rocked the Millsaps Bees, 46-31, in the preliminary as Weems totaled ten, Jeffreys nine, and Mann seven for the Junior Purple.

Summary:

Millsaps (64)	FG	FT	F	PTS
Carr	11	1	1	23
Stokes	7	3	0	17
Pigott	7	2	3	16
Bell	1	0	2	2
Jeffreys	1	0	1	2
Christmas	0	1	1	1
Whatley	1	1	2	3
	28	8	10	64
Keesler Field (56)				
Irvin	5	2	3	12
Gass	0	0	0	0
Sykes	5	3	3	13
Wallingord	2	2	1	6
West	6	1	0	13
Collier	0	0	0	0
Moran	3	0	3	6
Bartley	3	0	1	6
	24	8	11	56

Officials: Gillespie and Simpson.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Men's Basketball

First Round Final Standings

TEAM	Won	Lost
Ministers	5	1
Independents	4	2
Kappa Alpha	3	2
Kappa Sigma	2	3
Lamba Chi Alpha	1	4
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	4

Purple Quintet Off To Alabama For Three Tilts

With their schedule finale coming in a three game road sweep into Alabama, the touring Majors left yesterday afternoon for contests with Livingston State Teachers Tigers last night, Birmingham Southern's Hilltoppers tonight, and the Howard Eagles tomorrow. Their hopes were high at departure time for garnering some bits of glory from the trip in order to close out an otherwise not too successful season. However, their work was cut out for them for each of the opposing clubs have lanky pivot men topping the six foot five mark, and with this factor working against them in addition to playing in unfamiliar territory, their chances of making it a clean sweep of the trio rates as something less than an even bet.

Coach Doby Bartling's road crew consisted of the usual forward wall—Pigott, Bell and Carr—with his John Christmas, and Arthur "Whale" Whatley alternating at the guard spot. Walt Stokes was along to add his steadying talents to the scoring punch, with additional reserve strength carried in Rodney Jeffreys and Peyton Weems.

In games against the same opponents upon the Buie Gym court, the Purple has managed to fashion one victory in three tries, with a one point the margin of loss in one of the defeats. Against the Livingston Bengals, they won handily, 44-32, but fell before the Southerners 46-45 on a last second tally. The big, rough Howard band slashed the Majors quite decisively as they galloped to a 48-32 win.

RIM SHOTS

By LEE BAKER

MOTTO:
GENIUS WILL SHOW THRU

Inasmuch as this current '48 basketball season has almost waltzed its way into the oblivion of memory lane, with all the cage trappings soon due to be tucked away in mothballs till another winter comes blustering in from the north country, it seems just about time to turn one's thoughts to the Great American Pastime, baseball. However, before switching Rimshots for a more appropriate title, there still remain some undiscussed items pertaining to Millsaps basketball, and should it possibly be that someone, or anyone for that matter, who might help to remedy some flaws in our setup, could be listening, here's a mite of thinking out loud aimed in your direction—

Rather than cry for added height on the ball club, we'll stand pat on known scoring potentials such as Motor Carr, Otis Pigott, Ed Bell and the rest, and direct complaints towards the physical plant, the apathy of local fans, and other assorted matters. Since scholarships can't be offered as inducements to players, the thing to do is make playing for the Majors honorable enough that talented youngsters will be willing to pay their own way.

Since there must be a beginning somewhere in this program for improvement, Buie Gym would be an excellent place to start. The initial suggestion is to get mats on the walls behind both goals before a fast break winds up in a tangle with brains splattered out all over one end of the court.

Another thing — would it entail too much of an investment to have enough identical uniforms to suit twenty players, "A" and "B" teams, that is, along with another twenty warmup jackets and pants. The regulars are fairly well dressed, although they get along without the warmup pants of a matching type, mainly because Millsaps has none. But the poor Bees—it's strictly last year's castoff uniforms for them, with football practice jerseys for warmups. No wonder they can't win their ball games. Could any of you play topflight ball out before a crowd, looking all the while like a pack of ragamuffins? Several of the visiting outfits this season have been very snappily attired, and there seems no reason for the Majors not to be able to sport their purple and white just as colorfully as the best dressed teams in the country.

Of course, there have been few spectators on hand for games at Buie through the season—not even enough to pay expenses of the contests. But after viewing that overflow crowd at the Auditorium Monday night, this is one individual who would be quite difficult to persuade that there aren't the fans in Jackson to support the club. If the students could take it upon themselves to push their team in the manner loyal rooters ought to do, and the Majors back this show of faith with the driving, colorful style of winning play they can be capable of, then it might be possible to divert these stay-at-home Jacksonians away from their lackadaisical attitude towards basketball. Just as long as the city continues to keep an exorbitant price upon the use of the City Auditorium, Millsaps will have to play their games before whatever crowds can be stuffed

(Continued on page 6)

Rimshots—

(Continued from page 5)

into the Buie crackerbox . . which is indeed unfortunate because if the Majors ever get to attracting crowds, they'll almost have to have something the size of the Auditorium to handle anyone besides the students and faculty. However, that problem remains as yet unpresented. But it might help to look into the possibility of installing folding bleachers on the south side of the gym to go with those on the north, to increase Buie's present not too healthy capacity.

While listing suggestions, may the question be raised on whether it might just be getting to the time when some of the overload on Doby Bartling be taken off? As Athletic Director, head coach in football, basketball, baseball, track and what have you, as well as his own assistant, Doby ought to pretty well get the title of Most Overworked Man On The Campus. Both Coach Bartling and the sports program would receive a break if he could have an assistant come next Fall, at the latest.

A longer playing season with games scheduled with someone besides the Choctaws every weekend might also be another measure to be introduced. As long as the squad gives up its afternoons through December, January and February, they seem entitled to more than a flying visit to Biloxi and a trip to Birmingham for eight of the players. The football squad will reach Florida this autumn—could the cagers hopefully eye gay New Orleans, or perhaps Memphis? With only one coach to handle everything, one sport must be completed before the next season can begin, so basketball sits chomping on the sidelines till Thanksgiving brings the grid games to a close. The Choc basketeers get into training in October — while it's December for the Majors — yet we meet them four games a season, and hope for a miracle, like beating them four for four. Well, it can't be done, or at least it hasn't been done in the past two seasons, and smart money would be betting against it coming about next winter, if things continue along their present course.

The thing to hope for is, of course, overflow crowds, so perhaps the athletic department can find its way out of the red into the ready cash department to take care of these numerous items already discussed. We might even be able to afford a tourney of smaller colleges in the surrounding states, with hopes of perhaps doing our bit to point up the centrally located advantages of this, The Crossroads of The South, which the local politicians have thus far so nobly advanced in their Second Secession campaign.

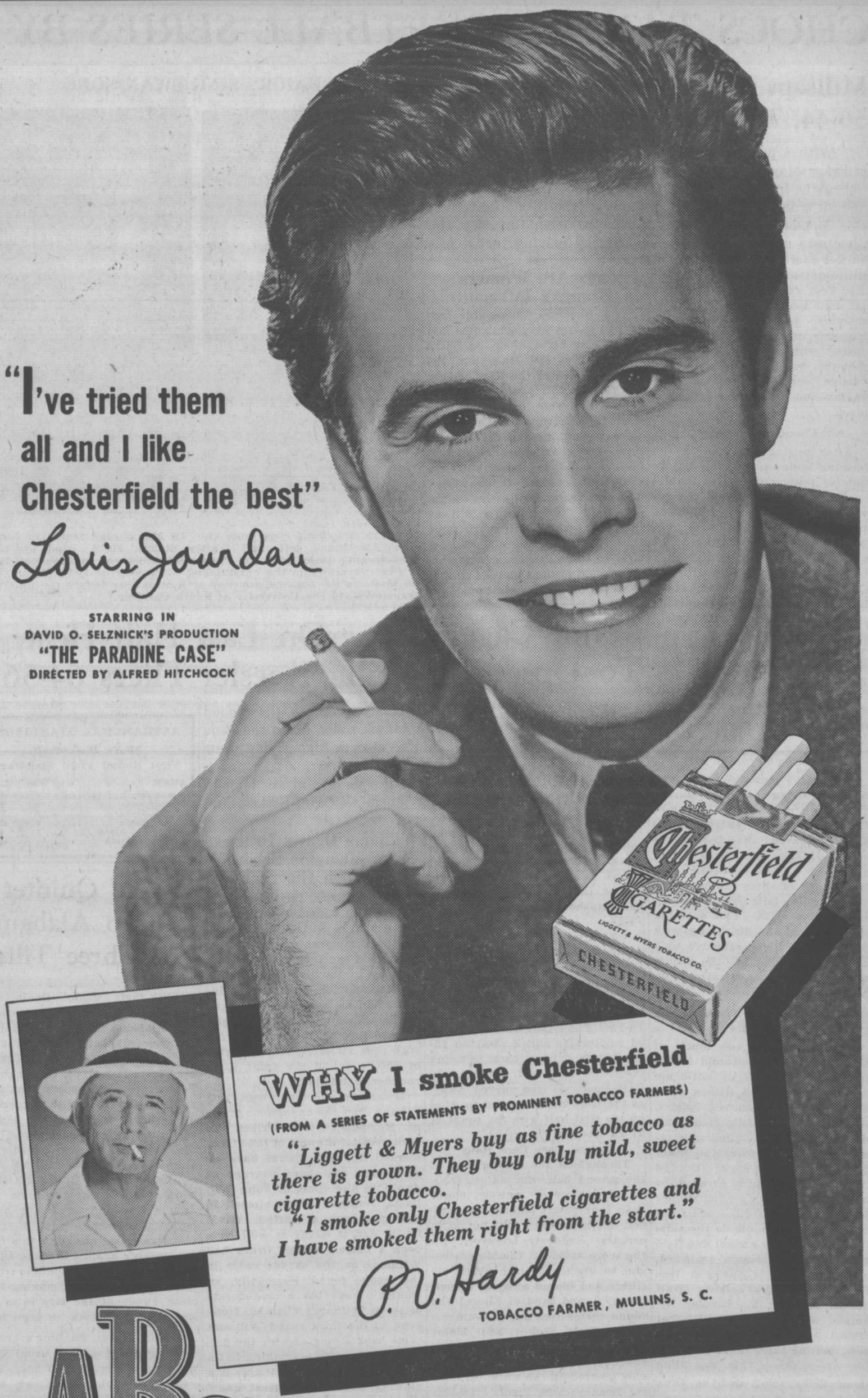
However, a final last word to you, dear purse strings holders, whoever you might be, let it be said that it takes money to make money, and unless some cash is invested in this ball club, the Majors will continue along in their present rut of accomplishing just not much of anything at all, and its a crying shame to see the waste of talent in some really fine ball players upon the roster, who deserve the chance to show their stuff before an appreciative audience. This much has been said—need a picture be drawn before the light is seen?

FOLLY: The folly of others is ever most ridiculous to those who are themselves most foolish.

WHO lives without folly is not so wise as he thinks.

—La Rochefoucauld.

HISTORY: History is Philosophy learned from examples.



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HEAR GAINEY SING TONIGHT

The Purple and White

ATTEND CONCERT MONDAY

Vol. XL MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1948 No. 20

Seniors Give To Bell Fund; Construction To Begin Soon

As its memorial donation to Millsaps College, the senior class of 1948 will present over $50 to the "Shell Out For The Bell" Fund, Charles Wright, acting president of the class, announced last week. This amount will ensure the bell committee of enough funds to begin immediate work on the pedestal.

Meanwhile, Cris Hall, chairman of the drive, announced that as soon as weather permitted the construction would begin. She explained that the only delaying factor at present is that the ground is now too wet for the effective laying of concrete. The work is to be done by Russell Hobgood, Sr., Millsaps alumnus and president of the Home Builder's Supply Company of Jackson. Plans call for the bell to be mounted in such a way that it cannot be rung or be displaced by vandals.

The total amount collected by the chairman so far stands at $95.60, exclusive of the senior donation.

'Scribblers' Write For Delta Festival

"The Scribblers" will be the new name of the organization heretofore known as the English Club, Lance Goss, President of the group, announced today. The next meeting of the Scribblers will be in Murrah Hall, Tuesday, March 9. At that time several members will read their compositions to the group. The club is now working on contributions to the Literary Festival at Delta State in order that Millsaps may be well represented this year.

The organization at its last meeting on February 24, discussed applying to the Theater Guild to bring the film **Henry V** to Jackson for showing. They also considered asking for several other films to be shown locally.

Study Centers Rate Full College Credit In Latin America

Students, graduates, and faculty members from colleges all over the country are expected to enroll this summer in the University of Houston International Study Centers, Dr. Joseph S. Werlin, director of the centers, said in announcing that a new center will be opened in Cuba this summer.

Doctor Werlin bases his expectations on the result of last summer's centers, in which twenty-five colleges and universities were represented.

These study centers, which also include Mexico and Guatemala, are designed to acquaint the students with the social, cultural, and historical aspects of Latin-American countries, Doctor Werlin explained. Field trips, sightseeing tours, and recreational excursions to spots of historical and cultural interest are scheduled, he added. A unique, all-expense plan enables students to save materially in the costs of travel, housing, meals, and tours, the director explained.

Further information may be obtained by writing to Doctor Werlin at the University of Houston, 3801 St. Bernard Street, Houston, Texas.

AMENDMENT APPROVED

The Student Executive Board Wednesday night approved a proposed constitutional amendment requiring all honoraries to submit a report of activities to SEB at the end of each semester. Action on defunct honoraries was postponed pending reactivation.

Ministers Plan Varied Programs

Entering into its second month of activity in the spring semester, the Millsaps Ministerial League is looking forward to a group of scheduled programs which will prove to be interesting and informative.

Last Tuesday, March 2, Mr. L. T. Dempsey spoke to the group on Alcoholics Anonymous. On March 9, the annual Ministerial Banquet will be held at the Robert E. Lee hotel. This occasion is increasing in popularity each year, and this year's program, featuring, Dr. A. T. McIlwain of the General Board of Pensions of the Methodist church, is expected to draw the full membership and a number of visitors. Then on successive weeks, the speakers appearing before the group will be the Rev. Vincent Watson, Minister of Music of Capitol Street Church, speaking on "Church Music," followed by Dr. Girard Lowe of the First Presbyterian Church of Jackson.

Increased interest is being shown in the outside activities of the group, with old committees being reactivated and new ones being formed.

DEADLINE

The deadline for the ordering of senior announcements has been extended to Saturday, March 6. All seniors who have not turned in their orders are urged to do so before that time.

Photo Journalists Offered Awards In National Contest

Kappa Alpha Mu, national collegiate honorary fraternity devoted to photo journalism, announces its third annual 50-print collegiate photography exhibition. **Science Illustrated**, co-operating with Kappa Alpha Mu, will award the grand prize, which includes a trip to New York with traveling expenses paid, seven working weeks with the magazine at a salary of $50.00 a week, and promise of a job if the winning photographer proves acceptable.

Entries will be accepted in five classes from now until April 30, 1948. First place awards will be made for the best pictures in the News, Pictorial-Feature, Fashion, Sports, and Industrial classes. The grand prize will be awarded to the best of these five winners. A complete list of awards will be announced at a later date.

Students regularly enrolled in any college or university are eligible to enter up to ten prints with no more than five entries in any one division. Prints may be 5x7 or larger, but must be mounted on standard 16x20 board. There is no entry fee, but pictures must be sent prepaid and will be returned express collect.

Competing in last year's show, 218 photographers from 67 different schools submitted 691 pictures. First prize, an Eastman twin-lens reflex camera was awarded by **Popular Photography** to James Swetnam, a sophomore at the University of Missouri.

Entry blanks and contest rules may be obtained by writing to W. J. Bell, secretary, 18 Walter Williams Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

Gainey To Appear Tonight Under Auspices Of Singers

Andrew Gainey, Mississippi baritone and former student of Millsaps College, will appear in concert this evening under the auspices of the combined choruses of Millsaps College and Jackson Central High School. The program will be at Bailey Junior High Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

On Sunday afternoon following the concert, Pi Kappa Alpha will honor Gainey with a reception at its chapter house. Gainey was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha while at Millsaps.

ANDREW GAINEY

At the age of 12, Gainey made his first public appearance in Jackson as Hansel in Humperdencks' Hansel and Gretel. This public school presentation was under the direction of Alvin Jon King. Gainey later sang baritone solo with the Millsaps Singers.

Gainey received further experience in Denver, Colorado under Father Bosetti when he sang in Cavalleria Rusticana and Pagliaci. He was also for three years a soloist on "Rhapsody of the Rockies", an NBC network radio program. During this time he returned to Jackson twice to sing solo parts in Handel's Messiah, a city-wide concert under Mr. King's direction.

He is a veteran of three years of service with the U. S. Army Air Corps, part of which time he spent in the South Pacific.

Gainey is now a student at the Academy of Vocal Arts at Philadelphia, Pennslyvania. He also holds the position of church soloist of standard oratorios and is heard over eight radio programs a week in Philadelphia.

Varsity Musical Set For March 18

Sigma Lambda has set March 18 as the tentative date for the 1948 Varsity Show. Lee Berryhill will be general chairman of presentation of this year's production. The show, written by Alan Turnbough and C. C. Lehman, is entitled **Once Over Lightly—A Musical With The New Look.** The plot of the musical comedy will be kept secret until it is presented.

The cast includes the following: Betty Brewer, Lance Goss, Virginia Derracot, Gene Nettles, Lucy Collins, Jean Wynn, Virginia Ann Batton, C. C. Lehman, Alan Turnbough, Cris Hall, Gwen Arbuckle, Bobby Mantz, Charlie Wright, Campbell Cauthern, Marie Stokes, Mary Cowan, Nancy Knight, Janet Fox, Truly Bishop, and others.

First Aid Classes Held Three Nights Per Week

The American Red Cross has been sponsoring First Aid classes for faculty and students this week. These classes meet in the Founders' Hall bandroom from 7:30 to 9:30 on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings.

The instruction will continue this week. Classes include both beginners and advanced students.

Chi Delta Has Meeting

Chi Delta, women's literary honorary, met at the Chi Omega house, January 26. Gloria Fisher and Miriam Roberts were co-hostesses.

New members were considered and selected. After this Cris Hall read an original short story and two original short poems. These were discussed by the group.

Those present included Miriam Roberts, Toogie Hamilton, Mrs. Marguerite Goodman, Gloria Fisher, and Cris Hall.

KDE To Meet Wednesday

Kappa Delta Epsilon, national education honorary, will meet Wednesday, March 10. This meeting is important, and all members are requested to attend.

Phi Mu's Pledge Bryan

Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu has pledged one new girl this semester. She is Betty Lou Bryan of Jackson.

If we treat people too long with that pretended liking called politeness, we shall find it hard not to like them in the end.

Department Of Fine Arts To Present Trusty, Colaianni In Recital March 8

MARJORIE TRUSTY

On Monday, March 8, the Millsaps department of Fine Arts will present Marjorie Trusty, violinist, and Arthur Colaianni, oboist, in a recital. They will be assisted by Theodore Russell, accompanist and violinist, and Marie Russell, cellist.

The public is invited to the program, which will be in Murrah Auditorium at 8:15. This concert will be the second in a series of musical presentations by the Fine Arts Department this year. Two more in this series will be presented this semester. On April 5, Magnolia Coullet, soprano, will be accompanied by Elaine Penn in a recital. The last of the year on April 19 will feature Eva Myers Roberts in a piano performance. The public is invited to each of these musical programs.

The program for the recital March 8 is as follows:

(Continued on page 6)

ARTHUR COLAIANNI

SOCIETY

ERNESTINE CRISLER, EDITOR

Phi Mu Observes 96th Founders Day; Mrs. Keller Inspects Organization

Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu sorority and the local Phi Mu alumna chapter were hostesses to Mrs. Z. W. Keller, the National Executive Secretary, and the charter members of the chapter at a banquet Thursday, March 4, at 7 o'clock at the Edwards Hotel in observance of the sorority's 96th Founders Day.

Mrs. Keller is the guest of Epsilon chapter from Wednesday to Friday. She is visiting the chapter as a representative from national to inspect the local group.

The Founder's Day program was presented by the new initiates of Epsilon chapter under the direction of Virginia Rehfeldt, past president of the chapter. The decorations were carnations which are the sorority flowers.

Founders being honored by all chapters of the organization are Mary Myrick Daniels, Mary Dupont Lines, and Martha Hardaway Redding. The birth place of Phi Mu was at Wesleyan College in Georgia where the sorority has completely restored and refurnished the room as it was in 1852 when the organization was formed.

Plans for the national convention at Old Point Comfort, Virginia, were discussed while Mrs. Keller was here. The sorority's participation in philantropies, scholarships, and international goodwill were also discussed.

Patsy Abernathy Named Kappa Delta President

Patsy Abernathy has been elected by Mu chapter of Kappa Delta to serve as president for the new year.

In addition to president other officers who will serve are Marilyn Sanderson, vice-president; Mary Ann Caldwell, secretary; Carol Hutto, treasurer; Peggy Bonner, assistant treasurer; Miriam Provost, editor; and Mary Elizabeth Holland, rush chairman.

Wesleyan Picnic Set For This Afternoon

Postponed Friday, February 27 because of bad weather, the Wesleyan Social will be held Friday, March 5, weather permitting. The group is to meet at Murrah Hall at 4:30 and proceed to Riverside Park for participation in various activities, including organized recreation and a weiner roast.

Phi Mus Announce Election Of Officers; Broadine Harlan Named

Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu announces the election of Broadine Harlan as president of the chapter for the coming year.

The other officers elected were secretary, Rosanna Brady; treasurer, Betty Jean Ozier; assistant treasurer, Mary Jane Brent; Pledge trainer, Nancy Knight; rush chairmen, Virginia Anne Hughes and Doris Jean Shearron; reporter, Pat Busby; historian, Annie Ruth Callahan; chaplain, Martha Jean Lee; and song leader, Pat Robbins.

Epsilon chapter is now working on plans for their dinner dance, which will be held March 13 at the Robert E. Lee Hotel. Joanne Johnston was appointed chairman of the dance committee. The theme will be a Rosy Future.

Kappa Alpha Spring Dance To Be Saturday

Alpha Mu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order will hold its annual spring dinner dance on Saturday, March 6, at the Edwards Hotel at 7:00 p.m. This year the dance will be a costume party.

Chi O Pledges Four

Chi Delta of Chi Omega announces the pledging of four girls on February 26.

Those pledged were Pat Patterson, Reform, Ala.; Betty Lancaster, Louisville; Ann Kennedy, Jackson; and Joan Wilson, Hazelhurst.

Betty Dossett Chosen Chi Omega President

Betty Dossett was elected president of Chi Delta Chapter of Chi Omega for the coming year.

The chapter also elected Jean Haughton, vice president; Margaret Ragland, secretary; Bettyann Williams, treasurer; Cornelia DeCelle, pledge mistress; Frances Anne Beacham, corresponding secretary; and Mert Legler, rush chairman.

According to Dot Doty, social chairman, plans are now under way for the annual dance to be held March 20.

Frank Lee To Preside Over Sigs For '48 Term

Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity has elected Frank Lee as president for 948.

At the same time Tom Roberts was elected vice-president; Clarence Gregory, secretary; Buddy Owens, treasurer; and Fred Scott Johnson, master of ceremonies.

New Frat Elects Officers; Engle Chosen President

Mike Engle has been selected to serve as president of Phi Alpha, recently organized local at Millsaps.

Other officers who were elected were vice-president, John Christmas; secretary, Bob Sublette; and treasurer, Alan Turnbough.

LXA Pledges Three

Frank Brown, president of Theta Eta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha, announces the pledging of three students. They are Pat White, Magee; James Lott, Drew; and Walter Berryhill, Greenwood.

Condensed Culture

(The Story of Daphne and Apollo)

By Rosanna Brady

Apollo was the very handsome god of the sun. Early every morning he would start out in his flaming sun chariot and for the rest of the day drive it across the sky, but at night he led quite a different life.

Apollo had a way with the women, and he was not one to neglect his talents. In fact, one nymph named Clytie, fell so madly in love with him that she pined away and died when he became indifferent. Even in death she remained constant to her lover. She changed into a beautiful flower and became rooted in the ground. But, unlike other flowers, Clytie's head moved on the stalk to follow the course of the sun, for Clytie became the sunflower, who:

"Turns on her god when he sets,
The same look that she gave when he rose."

Well, things like this were going on all the time. It got to the place where he just had to beat the women off with a stick.

Now in one way Apollo was no different from mortal men; it wasn't long before he became very vain and thought he was literally the gods gift to women.

But—and it was bound to happen—he finally met his match. Into his life came the beautiful nymph Daphne, and Apollo turned on the charm. However, Daphne was quite the kid herself, and she remained terrifically unimpressed. Well, Apollo thought this was pretty unsporting of her, but he didn't give up. "Maybe she's just being coy," he thought. "I'll try a different line."

But, the more skillfully and persuasively he pleaded his cause, the colder Daphne became. He couldn't get to first base!

Now, this was quite a blow to his masculine pride, and he determined to carry her off whether she liked it or not. Daphne was on to his tricks, though, and she fled into the forest. The faster she ran, the more beautiful and desirable she seemed to Apollo, and he doubled his speed. Finally her strength failed her and she could go no farther. She sank to the ground and Apollo thought for sure he had her then.

But, for sheer stubborness, Daphne just couldn't be beat. When Apollo was almost up to her she changed her form and when he threw his arms around her he found himself embracing a laurel tree instead of the nymph. Gad, what an embarrassing situation.

Even then, Apollo was a very poor loser. The cad picked the leaves from the laurel tree and wove them into a crown.

"Now this story has no moral,
And this story has no end,
This story just goes to show
That there ain't no good in men."

Barbarians To Give Informal Party Friday At Battlefield Park

The Barbarians, Millsaps men's independent organization, will honor the members of their basketball team with an informal party and dance at the Battlefield Park Clubhouse tonight at 7:30.

Entertainment in the form of a floorshow has been planned, Gene Nettles, chairman of the entertainment committee, announced.

Every male student at Millsaps not associated with a Greek social organization is invited by the group to attend the party.

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KARL WOLFE AT THE EASEL

Artist Karl Wolfe Says Painting Hard Work; Hobby Is Landscaping

By Millye East

I stood hesitantly in the doorway of the Millsaps art building. Seeing my hesitancy, the dignified gentleman in the rear of the room put down his paints and brush, wiped off his hands and came toward me smiling. My tension eased somewhat as he assured me he was not busy and led me to a chair, the only one in the room that did not hold paints, brushes, or half-finished sketches. There was something about his quiet, confident voice that made me a little confident, too, so I finally began my interview of Karl Wolfe, Millsaps professor of art and painter of the recently unveiled oil portrait of Dr. Robert S. Ricketts.

I discovered that Mr. Wolfe, a native Mississippian, began his professional painting about 1930. I asked him what he had done before that time and he replied, "Oh, a little o' this and a little o' that, but I can't remember when I didn't want to paint." The next thing that entered my mind was that painting must come easily to him and that perhaps that was his hobby, too. However, when I voiced this thought, he immediately replied that painting was the hardest work he had ever done and that it certainly was not his hobby. "My hobby is landscaping, all right, but it's landscaping Dirt! I like to dig and plant things."

Mr. Wolfe studied art at the Art Institute of Chicago; then he attended the Pennsylvania Academy. Later he studied abroad for a year. He stated that part of his education comes from contact with people whom he paints. "In forty-two hours, the time usually required to sit for a portrait, you can learn a lot about a person; and, by steering the conversation around to your interests, you can learn a lot about everything. I did the portrait of Mr. Key that is in the Millsaps chapel, from sittings. It's really a pleasure to paint someone as interesting as he."

I mentally ran over the list of things that I was told a good interviewer asked about; and, not thinking of anything else, I asked Mr. Wolfe if he had any comments that he would like to make. He immediately said that he would like to put in a good word for his class. "You know, this class is as good as I could expect a class to be.

"Paintings done by these students are now hung in the Annual Art Exhibition of the Mississippi Art Association at the Municipal Gallery on North State Street. These paintings are competing with professionals all over the country. By competing I mean that the paintings are submitted, and then a jury decided whether to hang them or not. Only the best are chosen. The paintings of my students are as good as the average paintings, and I am very proud of my class."

When Mr. Wolfe had finished, I found that I was sitting on the very edge of my chair, soaking in every word; and when I left it was almost as hesitantly as when I had come in; for Mr. Wolfe is not only a superb painter but a most fascinating person.

Wigger's Pin, Jones' Ring, Lee's Girl Furnish Fine Finger Fodder

A no, not that! ☞ at Charlie (I do love somebody besides myself) Wiggers and Mary (My head's full of holes) Legrand (but it's wonderful) Tennant for being involved in a jewelry transaction involving one Pi Kappa Alpha pin.

☞ A pitying finger to Parks (I'm not stupid, I just don't care) Stewart for wanting to advertise for twelve quality points in the P&W. It'll take more than a high pin ball average to get that for you, my boy.

A blushing indexer to last week's Finger for beginning by congratulating Morgan and Berryhill and ending by rebuking same couple. Why don't you make up your mind?

A snap out of it ☞ to Yvonne (My heart is a seesaw) Singletary for wavering between that guy in Forest and that Bass Singer in Jackson. Don't keep us on pins and needles gal. Make up your mind.

Extra: Clay Lee has a girl at Belhaven. Read the Finger next week and find out where he has one by then.

☞ An interested finger at Motor (with plenty of horsepower) Carr and Gloria (My red hair can neutralize that) Mouldin. This could develop into something.

A triangular ☞ at D o r i s (They're mad about me) Guion. John Gaddis is making an earnest attempt, but Drexel appears to have the situation well in hand.

Conrad Welker and Mary Virginia Boyles have been an item for quite a while, but this is the first time we've gotten around to poking a ☞ at them. What for? Oh, just on general principles.

☞ A somewhat surprised finger to Ann (I gotta keep in practice) O'Callaghan for finally breaking down and dating Millsaps men. Is Wallace Norman a thing of the past?

Another new couple of note is that of Russell (P & W Photog) Hobgood and Audrey (striking) Jones. What's happened to your Wolf reputation, Russell?

☞ An inquisitive finger to Creath (What, me again?) Jones. What boy belongs to that ring you're wearing on a chain around your neck?

Turner (literary midget) Cassity carries on extra curricular work with Jo (I go to Belhaven) Ann (and I can write better than Turner) Blissard. Who can't, Jo Ann?

Bull Session, A Fantasy

By Lee Baker

The setting is most any Burton or Galloway room, chosen at random just any night of the week, and the characters populating it are quite typical- -characters, that is. The scene opens upon a trio of roommates inhabiting the usual cubby holes that pass for rooms. Moe and Louie recline upon double decker beds, one person per layer, while No Nose primps busily in front of the mirror.

(curtain)

Louie: (with head propped on elbow) Frankly, buddy, I admire your courage, going out in full moonlight with a hag like that—

Moe: (rolls over, carefully surveying the scene before speaking) Ain't it the truth—and catch that tie, won'cha?

Louie: (sinks back upon his pillow) Yeah. Catch me calling on that broad in anything but a sweatshirt and semiformal dungarees.

No Nose: (coloring slightly) Rave on, rave on—

Moe: (puzzled) Well, what I don't get is—why get all dressed up just to hold hands in a movie they've seen five times already?

No Nose: (turns from mirror) Okay—okay—you take your sack. I'll take Mehitabel.

Louie: **Mehitabel**-ughhh (retches violently).

Moe: (disgruntled) And to think I gotta pay money to live with these guys.

Louie: (thoughtfully) The last nut I roomed with got a Section Eight at Fort Dix.

Moe: (interested) Yeah—what was his trouble?

Louie: Aw, I don't know. He just kept jumping out the window at night, and the MP's always would find him wandering around the WAC messhall.

Moe: (sitting up) I mighta known. Women behind everything.

Louie: (sadly) Maybe so. But I always kinda figured he was just hungry.

No Nose: (busily shining shoes) Aww, you're both just jealous.

Both: **Of Mehitabel!** (Break into gales of laughter).

No Nose: Aw, I don't know—her teeth are straight.

Louie: (amazed) She's g o t teeth!

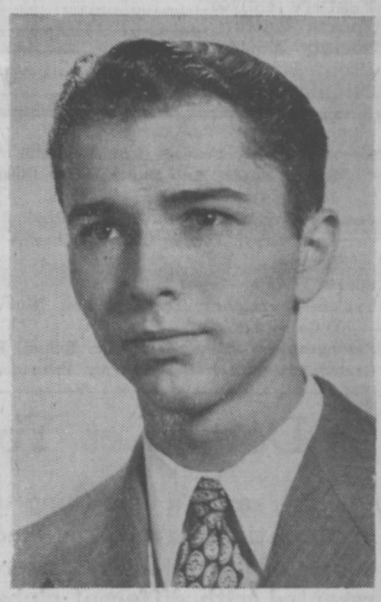
Moe: (in a confidential tone) Say, tell me one thing, No Nose, what do you do when a woman brings you home from a date? Does she kiss you goodnight, or shake hands with you, or what?

Louie: (interrupting) That's a good question. Wondered about it

(Continued on page 6)

Major Majors

The first Major Major of the semester is Ned O'Brien, a local boy who has definitely made good. He came to us as one of Central High's most outstanding students, and has made a glowing record in both extracurricular and scholastic activities as well as being one of the most popular personalities on the campus.



NED O'BRIEN

Ned entered Millsaps in the summer of 1945. He was president of his freshman class, then in succession, president of the sophomore and junior class, upholding his record for efficiency and good work.

Ned is a member of Delta Kappa Delta, pre-law honorary, and was president of this organization in his junior year. He was tapped into International Relations Club and has served as secretary and treasurer for the past two years.

He was assistant editor of the Bobashela in '45-'46 and ably helped the editor to put out one of our best annuals. In his sophomore year, he was a member of Topper Club, an honorary which supervises High School Day. He was elected to Men's Pan-hellenic Council on which he served as president last year.

Ned's social organization is Kappa Sigma to which he was initiated in fall of '45. He has served as vice-president then president of this fraternity, also serving it on the Men's Pan-hellenic council.

Last year Ned was vice-president of the student body and served the same office in SEB. He was tapped into Omicron Delta Kappa in his junior year, an unusual honor coming only to outstanding students. He has filled the office of President of this honorary which is one of the highest honors that can come to a student at Millsaps.

But Ned's greatest honor came last fall when he was selected as one of the students to go into Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. The students and faculty both will miss Ned when he graduates in June. He has been an outstanding student, a cooperative worker, and a campus favorite. These things and many more go to make up Ned O'Brien—MAJOR MAJOR.

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FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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Don't Let Your YMCA Die

It's really a fine thing to see the way various religious organizations have taken hold on the campus during the last couple of years. Many different denominations are now represented with different clubs so that just about every student, no matter what his particular church, may join a group whose members share common religious ideas. Before the war, organizations of this kind existed at Millsaps, but it has only been recently that so many have been working successfully.

The activity and interests of these groups have not merely been confined to matters of a strictly religious nature, but have also sponsored several other worthwhile projects. One organization worked up a blood donors list. All of them have regular social affairs.

Encouraging as this activity is, it definitely has its bad side. The Young Men's Christian Association has been a very important organization on the campus for many years. Now, it appears that these denominational groups are slowly strangling the YMCA. The YM must not be allowed to go out in that manner. It is much too valuable an organization. In it, the Christian men of Millsaps can pull together instead of separately. In it, the Christian men of Millsaps can get a broader view of the entire Christian religion. If many separate denominational clubs can make such progress, think how much could be done if a portion of that work from each of them could be devoted to building the YMCA once more into that strong, fine organization it has been.

We are not saying that Millsaps is over organized religiously. We are not advocating abolition of any of the denominational groups. We are merely saying that too much attention has been paid to these separate clubs and far too little to the YMCA. Whether the YM lives or dies is up to you Christian men of Millsaps. Work hard for your religious club, but also work hard for your YM. Don't let it die now. If you do, you'll regret it later.

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There would be no **Purple and White** without our advertisers. The P&W belongs to the students, and each student pays for his subscription to it when he pays his activities fee; but the total amount collected by that method would not pay the printing bill alone for half of the editions put out a semester. It would be impossible for the staff to give the students a newspaper of the present standard without the help of the merchants of Jackson who advertise in its pages. Certainly the editorial and business staffs put in a lot of time on each edition, but the work we do would be to little avail minus those gents who show faith in us by plunking down the cold, hard cash. They have been loyal supporters of the paper through its forty years of existence and deserve the trade, not only of Millsaps students, but of their families, who read the P&W too.

When you do your shopping, patronize the firms which use the columns of your own newspaper—you won't find any better stores in the state. Here's another thing that will help us out a lot. When you make your purchase, tell the salesman:

"I saw your ad in the **Purple and White.**"

It's not much trouble to say, and it makes a big impression.

WATCH IT DEADEYE, BURNS CALLS 'EM CLOSE!

Thanks, Seniors

On the heels of the news about the Soochow Drive success, comes the information that the senior class will make their memorial donation to the Bell Fund. This is indeed good news because it means that immediate work can be begun on the Base—pending the advent of concrete pouring weather.

By contributing to this campaign, the Class of '48 is assured of having a memorial which will stand for a long time. The site of the base will be selected with respect to the Greater Millsaps building program. In fact, we might well say that the bell base is one of the first projects under that program. This foresighted action means that the Base will not be destroyed to make way for a new building. For many years in the future, the pedestal and the bell will be a solid, permanent landmark—A reminder to future students of the interest and generosity of the Student Body of Millsaps and the Class of 1948.

Negro Education Is Weak Link

The South would do well to apply to our educational problem the axiom that no chain is stronger than its weakest link. Disregarding uninformed hysteria from the North, the intellectual leaders of our society have long advocated improved Negro education as a part of the solution to many of our greatest problems.

Improved Negro education would increase the general health standard. Communicable diseases are bred in any environment of poor diet and lack of sanitation—the natural products of ignorance. Despite the prevalence of disease due to these conditions, the ratio of Negro doctors to population is only one-fifth of the minimum requirement of a normal society. The existence of disease isn't a Negro problem, it is a threat to all who are exposed to any contact with him.

Improved Negro education would be a boon to agriculture. Scientific methods of farming would raise sub-marginal production and would provide necessary knowledge of soil conservation. The entire southern society would profit from greater crop yields which would provide greater purchasing power.

We could enumerate countless other phases of southern community life and show conclusively that improved Negro education would be a definite aid. It is not an over night panacea for all problems, but improved colored schools and colleges would be a big step forward in the long range development of the South.

Anyone who would oppose Negro education would do so from a motive of fear alone. Improved education and co-education are not synonomous. To improve the living standard of colored and white alike we must strengthen the weakest educational link in the chain of social and economic progress.

Little WEEDS

INHERITANCE: He goes long barefoot that waits for dead men's shoes.

OWNERSHIP AND POSSESSION: I am happy in having learned to distinguish between ownership and possession. Books, pictures, and all the beauty of the world belong to those who love and understand them—not usually to those who possess them. All of these things that I am entitled to I have—I own them by divine right. So I care not a bit who possesses them. I used to care very much and consequently was very unhappy.

—James Howard Kehler.

FOUNDATIONS: If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost; that is where they should be. Now put foundations under them.

—Henry Thoreau.

DEEDS: Our deeds are seeds of fate, sown here on earth, but bringing forth their harvest in eternity.

—Boardman.

If passion drives, let reason hold the reins.

Andrew Gainey will sing in Bailey Auditorium tonight. We hope that no one at Millsaps will miss the concert. Mississippi and Millsaps can well be proud of Gainey. The popular young baritone is definitely on his way up in the world of music. Well known as an NBC star before the war, Gainey is now studying voice in Philadelphia.

The Purple and White's humble apologies for "pulling a Bobashela" last week. The death of one of its founders necessitated the closing of our printers on Friday morning. Because of this, distribution was delayed about three hours. A lot of the students went home for the week end and, therefore, didn't get their paper until Monday. For this we are genuinely sorry. But there was nothing much we could have done about it.

Congratulations to Mississippi College's Bob Canzoneri for winning the short story contest held over there. Although we haven't read Bob's prize winning story, we are familiar with his work through reading his excellent feature column, "The Easy Chair" every week in the otherwise weak-as-cold-oatmeal Mississippi **Collegian.** We have heard rumors that Bob originally planned to go to Millsaps, but while engaged on a livestock purchasing mission in the Clinton wilds, he had the misfortune to lose his compass. Thus deprived of a method whereby he could find his way back to civilization, he was forced to remain in the south pasture.

Some of the most important campus offices are changing hands this week—that of most of the fraternities and sororities. And don't let anybody tell you they're not important. The actions of these officers during the next year will have far-reaching effect on student affairs at Millsaps. It has always been so and this year will be no exception.

Action on our proposals for honoraries was taken by the Student Executive Board Wednesday night. Kit Kat society was not submitted for charter revocation because of impending plans to rejuvenate the now-defunct writing honorary. Action taken by SEB may be found on a box on the front page of this issue.

CLOISTERED

By Eva Ratcliff

I am forgetting—
Was that a footstep on the walk?
There's no regretting—
The dying past will never talk.

I am content—
What was that sound? Did someone speak?
Not what I meant,
They twisted for fools they sought to seek.

The firelight sinks—
Is that a shadow on the wall?
Cursed world that thinks
That I—are shadows always tall?

I'll sit and read—
Is that the wind? Dear Lord, the wind?
Where does it lead
This lonely way? What will they send?

Teachers Avenge Initial Defeat Of Majors, 54-33

At Livingstone for the initial fray in a three game Alabama sweep, the Magnificent Majors found themselves confronted by more factors than the usual stumbling block, an opposing five, which helps explain to a marked degree the 54-33 clawing they received from the Bama Teachers. After a first half filled with anything goes officiating and nasty spills upon a moisture covered floor, Coach Doby Bartling pulled his first squad from the lineup early in the second period, for two more road engagements remained to be played. Against the secondary line of defense, the Bengals added to their lead that eventually reached 21 points—the widest margin of defeat for the Majors this season.

Deadeye Tops Capitol Crew

Leading the muted scoring offensive for the Millsaps travelers was Otis Pigott with a ten point outlay, closely followed by Motor Carr's eight and six from the talented fingers of Walt Stokes. In the lead for the home team was Hamilton, the set shot artist so well remembered from the game here, who managed 18, and was shadowed neck and neck by Pepper with 17.

The undersize Livingstone floor, perhaps caused to shrink by the moisture upon it, along with the rough tactics of the Tiger defense and aforementioned water upon the floor all but brought the Majors vaunted fast break machine to a halt, as they became wary of any frantic drives down the court for a score.

RIM SHOTS

By LEE BAKER

With another basketball season at Millsaps gone into limbo, it seems time to look through the record book just once before filing it away as Ancient History—which is the pending fate of **Rimshots**, now taking one final fling before obsolescence enfolds it, and next week brings a new column title, if not a new correspondent. (The latter depends perhaps upon the tempers of certain renounced Major athletes.)

As could well be expected, Gordon "Motor" Carr led the Purple scoring parade, parlaying 90 field goals with 73 free throws for an astounding 253 total, not to mention a 16.7 points per game average. This was the second consecutive year to find the Motor rolling at the head of the point parade, although this time with more effectiveness than last season when his 218 were tops. Not too far behind came Otis Piggott, the southpaw wonder, who dumped 206 points through the net—a definite jump from the 105 total last year that brought him third place honors in scoring. However, with the immeasurable aid of his old ally, Arthur Burns, Deadeye retained his high-foul honors another season, even increasing his '47 total of 45 by eight. Big John Christmas made his presence felt in the back court with 46 fouls which isn't any bad total for 15 games.

Third in scoring came Walt Stokes with 67—quite a showing for a fellow who saw relatively little service as a regular. Ed Bell of the hoarded shot department took fourth place with 42 points, while Christmas rounded out the top five with 35 points, quite an increase from a year ago.

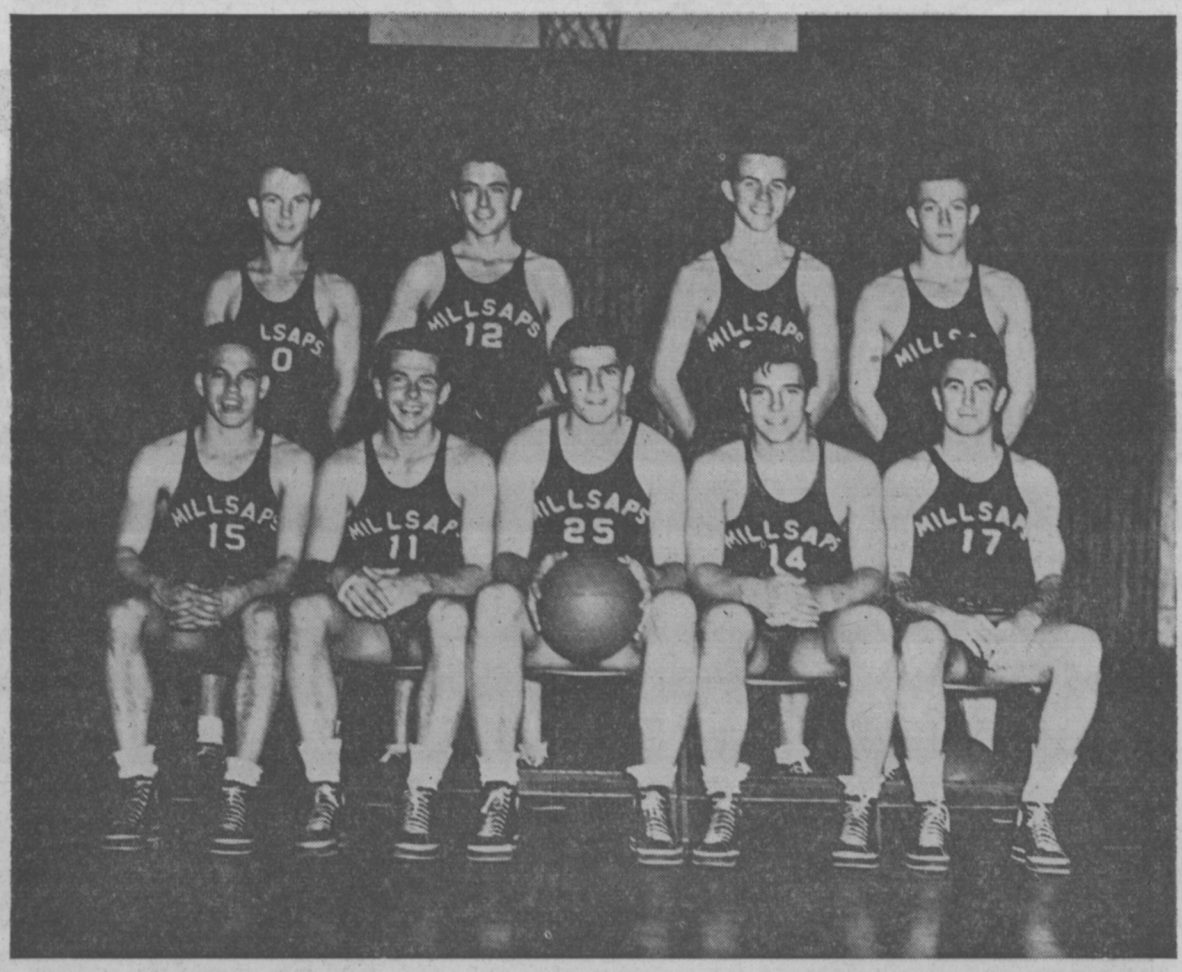
The season record stands at five wins, ten losses, with the worst pounding coming at the hands of Livingston (Ala.) State Teachers by 21 points, a squad the Majors dumped by 12 on the Buie court. Adding to the confusion was a one-point loss in Jackson to Birmingham Southern that they followed up by blasting the Southerners by 12 points in B'ham. Which goes to show basketball, quien sabe?

Complete player records are as follows:

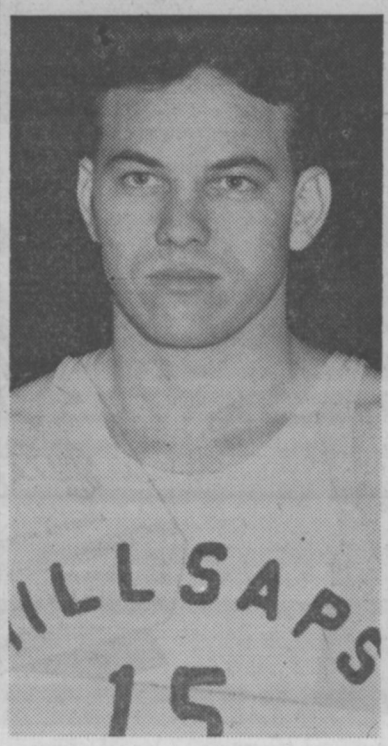
	FG	FT	F	TP
Carr	90	73	33	253
Pigott	85	36	53	206
Stokes	29	9	7	67
Bell	18	6	14	42
Christmas	13	9	46	35
McIntosh	12	7	14	31
Whatley	11	4	17	26
Rush	8	9	7	25
Richardson	9	1	5	19
Weems	1	1	1	3
Jeffreys	1	0	1	2

All of which pretty well winds up **Rimshots** for this season, except for just one other thing. Any complaints against the handling of sports are cordially directed to the "Letters to the Editor" department. The point is—in writing this column, it wasn't contracted to include forensic duties with the disgruntled.

Magnificent Majors of '48



Pictured above are the Major cagers who carried the purple and white through the 1948 basketball season. Front row: Gordon "Motor" Carr, Ed "Ding-Dong" Bell, Arthur Whatley, John Christmas, and Otis Pigott. Back row: Royce Dawkins, Walter Stokes, Rodney Jeffreys, and Peyton Weems. Not pictured are David McIntosh and Perry Richardson who were out part of the season with injuries.



PRIME POINT PRODUCER—Motor Carr led the purple parade of point producers this past season, topping his last year's high of 218 with a total of 253.

Majors Rebound To Drop B'ham By 44-32 Count

Following the Livingstone debacle, the Purple five of Millsaps moved on to the Steel City of the South, Birmingham, where they rebounded in fine style against the classy B'ham-Southern contingent in a tremendous battle, 44-32. The Hilltoppers had eased by the Majors at Buie Gym in an early season game by a single point, 46-45. The game resolved into a battle between Buddy Oxford, six foot six of lanky basketball machine, for the Steelers, and the Major's V-16 whirlwind, Motor Carr, for scoring honors.

Oxford with fifteen topped Carr output by one, but Pigott's nine, Bell with eight and seven from Stokes put the balance of power all in Millsaps favor. The game was characterized by little fouling, with only a dozen personal lapses of good behavior charged against the Capital City crew, while nineteen were slapped upon the hosts by the men in stripes.

The Summary:

Millsaps (44)	FG	FT	F	Pts.
Carr	5	4	2	14
Pigott	4	1	2	9
Dawkins	0	1	0	1
Bell	3	2	1	8
Jeffries	0	0	0	0
Christmas	1	0	4	2
Weems	0	0	0	0
Whatley	1	1	3	3
Stokes	3	1	0	7
	17	10	12	44
B'ham Southern (32)				
Averitt	3	0	1	6
Nicholson	0	1	1	1
Callahan	1	2	3	4
Pike	1	0	1	2
Oxford	6	3	3	15
Chambers	1	2	2	4
Ware	0	0	1	0
Gilmore	0	0	5	0
Hopping	0	0	2	0
	12	38	19	32

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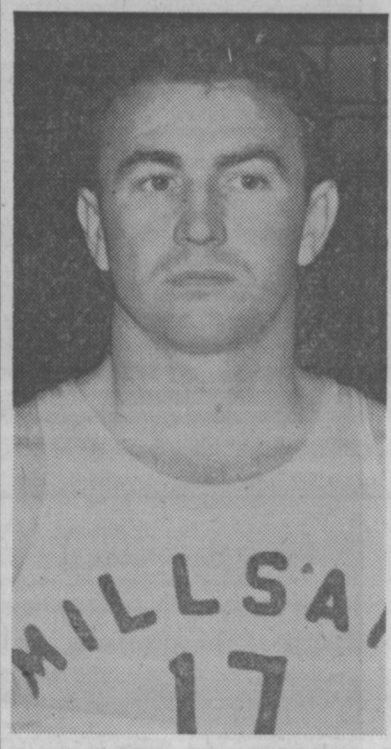

MAIN MERIDIAN MAULER—Otis Pigott, who last year had the "honor" of being the Majors' high-foul man, again led the Major cagers, this time with 53. He was second in scoring with 206 points.

Howard Eagles Defeat Purple 56-49 In Last Tilt

All the height and skill of a tall, talented band of Howard Eagles was brought to bear against the surging drive of the invading Majors in Birmingham Saturday night that fell barely short, 56-49. The Birds had sailed to a 48-32 win in Jackson three weeks prior behind rebounding strength and uncanny set shooting. On their home floor, however, Howard was confronted by an inspired group of travelers from over Mississippi way, and felt lucky to escape from the contest with the victory.

Pigott, Carr Ride High

Although no Baman could match the singing totals of Motor and Deadeye, who notched seventeen and eighteen points respectively, their distribution of scoring was somewhat more widespread as Maddox tallied twelve, Dean ten, Gertman nine, while Lowry and Sparks racked seven apiece.

This finished the '48 schedule for the Majors, and left them on the credit side of five in fifteen contests.

The summary:

MILLSAPS (49)	FG	FT	F	Pts.
Carr	6	5	3	17
Pigott	8	2	2	18
Stokes	3	0	1	6
Bell	2	0	0	4
Christmas	0	0	3	0
Whatley	2	0	0	4
	21	7	9	49

HOWARD (56)	FG	FT	F	Pts.
Dean	5	0	0	10
Wadsworth	1	0	0	2
Lowry	2	3	5	7
Gartman	4	1	3	9
Ball	2	0	1	4
Maddox	6	0	0	12
Sisson	1	0	1	2
Sparks	2	3	0	7
Merk	1	1	0	3
	24	8	10	56

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Bull Session—

(Conitnued from page 3)

myself. But what I want to know is—do you really consider her a human being?

Moe: Human? With pointed ears and a tail Are you crazy?

No Nose: (so flustered by now, he springles powder in his hair and wipes Wildroot over his face) Now look, guys, you don't have to like her. But she's a sweet kid. Joe Stewart will tell you—

Louie: (throwing up his hands) Oh no! Not another woman with the Buie seal of Approval!

Moe: Well, they oughta know—

No Nose: I'll admit she's no great beauty.

Louie: I'll admit she's not even alive.

No Nose: What I mean to say is, there are better looking women on the campus—

Moe: Where's he talking about —Tougaloo or Mississippi College?

No Nose: And just because her old man owns a few hundred acres of orange trees in Florida doesn't mean a thing to me.

Louie: Did you hear that, Buddy?

Moe: That I did, that I did.

No Nose: In fact, I rather like her.

Moe: What a quaint way of putting it you have.

No Nose: (picking up his coat) And I'll go with Mehitabel any time I feel like it.

Louie: (reflectively) Well, that shouldn't be hard to do—

Moe: (as No Nose starts towards the door) Wait—haven't you forgotten something, little one?

No Nose: (pauses, returns to dresser) By Jove, you're right. Thanks for reminding me, old chap. (Picks up aftershave lotion takes a healthy swig, replaces bottle, and jauntily exits).

Louie: (observing all) Hmmm —they must be going to Pine Lake.

(Both roll over to sleep).

(curtain)

Trusty Colaianni—

(Continued from page 1)

Quartet in F Major—Mozart
Allegro
Adagio
Rondo
Allegro—Fiocco
Nocturne—Boulanger
March (Love Of Three Oranges) —Prokofieff
Sonata, Opus 16—Saint-Saens
Adantino
Allegretto
Molto Allegro
Intermission
Sonata, Opus 30, No. 3—Beethoven
Allegro
Minuetto
Allegro Vivace
Gigue—Piston
Romance in A, No. 2—Schumann
Piece En Form D'Habernera—Ravel.

Leap Year Party Held By Westminster Leagues

A leap-year party was held last Friday night at Battlefield Park by the Westminster Leagues of Millsaps and Belhaven.

Frank Brown of the Millsaps group was in charge of a skit. A committee composed of Belhaven girls led the members in several games and in the singing of songs.

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The Purple and White

ENTER CANCER CONTEST

Vol. XL MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1948 No. 21

Cancer Society Sponsors Contest; Deadline Apr. 15

Proposing "to stimulate interest in an increased knowledge of cancer control," the American Cancer Society is sponsoring a contest, Wallace Russell, president of S. E. B., has announced. Prizes totaling $125 will be given for the best pamphlets, posters, essays, and radio scripts. Any student of Millsaps may enter.

Deadline for turning in entries was originally scheduled for March 31, but it may be extended to April 15. However, entries are now being accepted by members of S. E. B. and especially by a committee headed by Clyde Gunn and including Elizabeth Ann Lampton and Billy Carter.

Judges will be Dr. Sturdivant, Dr. Musgrave, Dr. Wharton, and Mrs. Stone. Entries will be judged on the attention-getting qualities, scientifically correct information, and ability to motivate public to act on information given.

The Mississippi division of the American Cancer Society is giving $125 of the prizes and the county unit the other $50. First prize will be $100; second prize, $25; third prize, $25; and five prizes of $5 each.

Mrs. J. Y. Lowe of the American Cancer Society spoke at a program here Wednesday night. A film, "Traitor Within" was also shown on the program.

The cancer society plans to make this contest an annual event.

Triumphant Living Series To Be Held March 22-26

The Triumphant Living Series will be presented on the Millsaps campus March 22-26. The program will be carried out through vesper and morning services.

The program of the week is as follows: "The Cleansing," Monday; "The Avowal," Tuesday; "The Assurance of Victory," Wednesday; "The Communion," Thursday; on Friday a sunrise service will conclude the program.

Local pastors will conduct the series. They include Dr. J. M. McDill, Dr. Brunner Hunt, Dr. Claude Bowen, Dr. Bert Johnson, Dr. W. B. Selah, and Dr. Girard Lowe.

Baritone Andrew Gainey chats with P&W Feature Editor Cris Hall during the progress of the interview below. The photo was taken during the reception for Gainey held at the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity house Sunday afternoon. (Photo by Lester Alvis)

Well-Known Alumnus Visits Campus During Return to City for Concerts

By CRIS HALL

Last weekend, Jackson and Millsaps were honored with a visit from Andrew Gainey, rising young baritone of radio and opera. He sang two concerts, his first here since 1941, and visited friends and relatives in Jackson.

Mr. Gainey, a native Jacksonian, came to Millsaps his freshman and sophomore years and says those years will always be remembered as two of the happiest in his life. He filled them to the utmost with almost every activity on the campus. He was, of course, a member of Singers and soloist under the direction of Pop King, who stood beside him at a reception in his honor, beaming with pride at his former student's success. He played the bass horn in the band, then directed by Mr. Slater.

The talented gentleman was also a member of Players and filled the same role in Servant in the House that Ralph Hutto played last year. It was difficult to imagine this dignified man as a ditchdigger, but he must have played it well for he was also a member of Alpha Psi Omega.

But the fine arts were not sufficient extra-curricular activities for the versatile Mr. Gainey. He was a member and star of the tennis team during his two years here. His social organization was Pi Kappa Alpha, and he recalls that the frat house used to be around next door to the Juke.

He found a great thrill in coming back to Millsaps and reviving memories of college days. He stated that he holds great respect for the faculty members who taught him and felt humble when they came by and shook his hand. It should, he said, be just the opposite; he should be going to a reception for them. When asked which of his former teachers were still here, he said that would be almost like calling a roll, but mentioned Dr. Mitchell, Dr. Moore, Dr. Sullivan, then added and-so-forth.

Mr. Gainey left Millsaps for Denver University where he served as president of his senior class and where he was tapped into Omicron Delta Kappa. It was in

(Continued on page 2)

Details Of Singers' Tour Given; Itinerary Released By Director

Alvin Jon King, director, announced recently that the Millsaps Singers will begin their annual spring tour March 28, and will return to the campus April 4.

Their first apearance will be at Yazoo City, Sunday night, March 28. On Monday they will sing at Belzoni in the morning and at Indianola that night. Stopping at Greenville Tuesday morning, the choir will move on to Clarksdale for the night program.

Although they are as yet not scheduled to appear Wednesday morning, they will be at Ole Miss that night. Thursday morning is also not listed, but the Singers will be at Tupelo Thursday night. The Friday programs will be at Pontotoc and West Point. Wood Junior College is on the itinerary for Saturday morning, and the night program has not been scheduled. Two appearances Sunday at Ackerman and Forest will end the tour.

Members of the choir who will make the tour are as follows:

First soprano: Beverly Barstow, Betty Jo Davis, Sarah Gene Decell, Marcie D. Jenkins, Nancy Knight, Linda Langdon, Yvonne McInturff, Lucy Scott, Marie Stokes; substitutes are Mary Alice Moss and Jean Monette.

Second soprano: Patsy Abernathy, Ann Ammons, Pat Busby, Ruth Chang, Betty Hamilton, Frances Johnson, Ruby McDonald, Carolyn Stater; substitute is Laura McKay.

First alto: Carol Braun, Peggy Bonner, Betty Dossett, Dot Hubbard, Doris Leech, Jane Ellen Newell, Marilyn Sanderson; sub-

(Continued on page 2)

AED Shows Films

Alpha Epsilon Delta sponsored two U. S. Army medical films, March 8 and 9, at 8 P.M. All pretechnical students interested were invited.

A film on the meurosurgery in an overseas hospital was presented Monday. The picture shown Tuesday concerned heart surgery.

Two Farces, One Melodrama To Be Presented Wednesday

Three one-act plays will be presented by the Millsaps Players Wednesday, March 17. The productions, which will be presented in Murrah Auditorium, will begin at 8:00 P.M. Admission will be 35 cents for student and faculty tickets, and 50 cents for other tickets.

The **Singapore Spider,** directed by Campbell Cauthern, and Emma Jean Standifer, includes in the cast the following: Jason, Bill Longmire; Mrs. Meggs, Pat Reed; Matt, Henry Blount; Josie, Bettye Lancaster; and Jim Meggs, Carl Guernsey.

Gwen Arbuckle is the director of **Suppressed Desire.** The cast of this comedy includes Mabel, Penny Swarthout; Steve, George Williamson; and Henrietta, Patsy Oakes.

Another comedy-farce, **Black Valise,** is directed by Mary Cowan and Elizabeth Ann Lampton. The cast is the following: Mrs. Dooley, Joyce Williams; Cop, Duke Williams; Mr. Dooley, Ralph Hutto; and Henry Mason, Jim Barwick.

The date of the three-act play, **On the Night of January 16,** has not been definitely set, but it will probably be the first week in April. **The Red Cross Nurse,** a very short play written by a former Millsaps student, will be cast soon.

Call To Preach Group To Convene Apr. 2,3 Says Dr. Fleming

A statewide Methodist Conference on the Call to Preach will be held at Millsaps April 2 and 3, according to Dr. Bond Fleming. This meeting is a project of both Mississippi Conferences. The Commission on Ministerial Training is helping with the plans.

The purpose of the conference is to help young men from all over the state to consider the possibilities and opportunities of the Christian ministry.

A similar gathering was held at Birmingham Southern College in Birmingham, Alabama, February 7 and 8.

Professor J. D. Wroten will serve as registrar. Registrations must be in before March 28. The Methodist churches in Jackson will provide places to stay overnight.

All Millsaps students are urged to attend sessions of the conference.

13 Students, Faculty Appear In 'Rigoletto'

Six students and seven faculty members from Millsaps are participating in the presentation of **Rigoletto.** This production is scheduled for March 12 and 15 in Bailey Auditorium.

Mrs. Armand Coullet, voice instructor, plays the part of Gilda, the leading character. Arthur Goodsell, Dr. Robert Berry, Dr. Kenneth L. Warren, and James Metts sing in the male chorus.

Among the roster of the orchestra under the direction of Walter Herker, guest conductor of New Orleans, are Theodore Russell, violin; Marjorie Trusty, viola; Arthur Colaianni, oboe; Don Key, trumpet; and Frank Rogers, French horn. Mrs. Elaine Penn is pianist.

In the Ballet Minuet appear James Ward and Gene Nettles.

Golf Course Equipment Donated By Pi K. A.

Women are not the only things coming out in new spring garb, frequenters of the Millsaps golf course discovered last week. The divot digger's haven has been embellished with new tee markers and green flags for the convenience of local golfers. The new equipment was donated by the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

BOBASHELA NOTICE

Students not in school this semester who want a copy of the '47-'48 Bobashela, must pay $1.50 to either Jack Bishop, Jeanne Wynn, or Carol Hutto sometime today. No orders will be taken after today.

Students Represent College In Tourney

Millsaps students are participating in the annual debate and forensic tourney at Northwestern Louisiana State College, at Natchitoches, Louisiana, this weekend.

Those expected to enter include the following: Carl Guernsey, Bill Goodman, Bill Nabors, Clarence Gregory, Bob Sublette, Bob Burst, Frances Johnson, Dorothy Jean Lipham, Anna Coleman, and Shirley Norwood.

These entrants will compete in the debate tournament and several of the speech contests.

Applications for Loans Can be Submitted For Consideration Soon

The State Medical Education Board has announced that applications for loans to be effective, September 1948, will be received after March 1, for consideration during the summer months.

Applications should be addressed to Mrs. Maria Voskamp, executive secretary, Mississippi State Medical Education Board, Room 37, 200 North Street, Jackson, Miss.

Scribblers Consider Works for Festival

The Scribblers met Tuesday, March 9, in Murrah Hall. The program consisted of the reading of original poems and essays by the members.

On March 23, short stories and one-act plays will be considered for the Literary Festival at Delta State. This material must be in by April 1.

The club also hopes to send several representatives to the festival.

SOCIETY

ERNESTINE CRISLER, EDITOR

Costume Dance Held By Kappa Alpha Circus Theme Used In Decorations

Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha Order held their annual spring dance Saturday, March 6, at the ballroom of the Edwards Hotel.

The theme of the dance was a circus with all the guests costumed. The decorations of the table carried out the theme with clowns and balloons. Jim Barwick was master of ceremonies of the program of circus acts. Those in the acts were Bill Longmire, Bettyann Williams, Janie Calmes, Martin Baker, Cecil Jenkins, Weir Conner, Charles Hudspeth, Poteat Turner, Ralph Porter, and John Cotton. New officers were also announced.

Chaperones present were Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dever and Martha Bennett. Social committee consisted of Charles Sours, chairman, Bill Baker and Bill Barnett.

Members and their dates present were: Allen Evans, Virginia Ann Batton; Martin Baker, Janie Calmes; Bill Baker, Marilyn Sanderson; Bill Barnett, Betty Ann Williams; Jim Barwick, Ethel Eastman; Jack Bishop, Truly Bishop; C. C. Boadwee, Frenchie Ferguson; Aubry Buchanan, M. Rea Curle; Turner Cassity, Jo Ann Blissard; Campbell Cauthen, Janet Fox; Edsel Cook, Ann Callahan; John Countiss, Penny Swarthout; Alden Davis, Ann Porter; Dick Dever, Agatha Adcock; John Egger, Lou Kern; Harry Folwell, Joan Fox; Greer George, Marie Stokes; Bill Goodman, Edwina McDuffie; B. B. Graves, Leumel Dore; Joe Henry, Rebecca Bufkin; Jimmy Holmes, Miriam Roberts; Charles Hudspeth, Polly Phillips; Harry Hutchins, Frances Culley; Cecil Jenkins, Betty Jo Davis; Bill Longmire, Bettyann Williams; James Longinotti, Betty Brewer; Fay Lossing, Betty Sue Burns; A. B. Magee, Gwen Cole; Mike Martinson, Frances Broadnack; John Perkins, Frances Loflin; Julius Ratliff, Pam Wheeler; Pat Reeves, Alice Lile; Ralph Shotts, Mary Grace Harrell; Charles Sours, Mary Ann Jiggetts; Dick Wall, Martha Denmark; Rudolph Williams, Anne Ross; and Henry Bonney, Creath Jones.

Pledges and their dates were: Bill Selah, Frances Pat Patterson; Langdon Unger, Margaret Ragland; Lance Goss, Carol Hutto; John Cotten, Camille Griffith; Ralph Porter, Mary Alice Moss; Jack Jones, Ann Dampeer; Bob Walker, Ann Miller; Enoch Hughes, Jerry Mayo; Bruner Ford, Frances Latham; Henry Clements, Rosemary Cunningham; Ernest Magruder. Viva Lou Russell; Sandy Robertson, Nancy Knight.

Out of town guests and their dates were: Bobby Tyson, Gloria Moulden; Paul McMullan, Normastelle Ford; Rip Cirlot, Mary Lou Chandler; Jimmy Manning, Sudie Ann McCool; John B. Walker, Nancy Black; Bobby Folwell, Marcie D. Jenkins; Kirk Taylor, Marion Willoughby; and Bobby Ehrhardt, Catherine Burdette.

Stags present were: Bert Pyle, Mitchell Beaird, Weir Conner, Bo Fowler, Bill Wills, Ed Cates, Stacy Jenkins, and Poteat Turner.

Elizabeth Ann Lampton Is BSO President

Alpha Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron elected Elizabeth Ann Lampton to serve as president of the chapter this coming year.

Other officers elected to serve with her are vice-president, Mary Cowan; recording secretary, Laura McKay; coresponding secretary, Jane Ellen Newell; treasurer, Patti Ann Prather; assistant treasurer, Betty Sanford; rush chairman, Dorothy Myers; assistant rush chairmen, Lucy Collins and Ruby Ella McDonald; warden, Sammie Price; pledge trainer, Doris Liming; magazine chairman, Fay DeWees; and editor, Jean Monette.

Dance To Be Given Tomorrow By Phi Mu

The Robert E. Lee Hotel will be the scene of the Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu sorority's annual spring dinner dance, Saturday night, March 13.

The party will be built around a wishing well. Roses are to be used in the decorations which will carry out the theme.

The general chairmen of the dance are Joanne Johnston, Nell Craft and Pat Busby. The program committee is Nell Craft, Barbara Bartlett, and Pat Busby. Programs are being prepared by Rosalind Butler, Betty Jean Ozier, and Rosanna Brady. Table decorations are to be done by Nancy Knight and Betty Clark Hamilton. Annie Ruth Callahan will be in charge of the other decorations.

TYPING STAFF REORGANIZATION

There will be a reorganization meeting of the P&W typing staff next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Any person desiring to become a member of that staff should report at that time. Any old typists must be present if they wish to remain on the staff. The P&W office is located in the south basement of the Library.

Bill Goodman Elected Kappa Alpha Number I

Bill Goodman has been elected Number I of Alpha Mu of Kappa Alpha. Duke Williams is Number II, and Alden Davis is Number III.

The officers, selected March 4, were announced at the dance March 6. They will be installed sometime in April.

Outgoing officers are Number I, Bill Longmire; Number II, Harry Folwell and Number III, Harry Hutchins.

Singers Tour—

(Continued from page 1)

stitutes are Elizabeth Ridgway and Patricia Robbins.

Second alto: Peggy Billings, Mary Boyles, Dot Doty, Nell Entrekin, Jean Haughton, Elizabeth Ann Lampton, Mert Legler, Dot Stietenroth; substitutes are Virginia Leep and Jean Boozer.

First tenor: Jimmy Alzin, Dale Hudson, Don Key, Carroll Starkey, Conrad Welker, Bennie Youngblood; substitutes are Bill Baker and Robert Billings.

Second tenor: Weir Connor, Charles Lehman, James Metts, Don Pearson, Bob Ray; substitutes are Curtis McKee and John Toland.

First bass: Bill Crisler, Gilbert Fryant, Cecil Jenkins, Clay Lee, David McIntosh, Charles Prouty, Charles Wiggers, Billy Wright; substitutes are Henry Bonney and Bill Longmire.

Second bass: Charles Bingham, Leonard Metts, Richard Naef, Ralph Porter, Bill Price, James Roberts, Bill Wills; substitutes are Bruce Carruth and George Scott.

Well-Known Alumnus—

(Continued from page 1)

Denver that he married his wife, a girl from his graduation class.

Though he had probably been plied with questions the whole weekend, he was patient and friendly, good-naturedly commenting on his school days and his career. He was leaving immediately after the reception at the Pike house to fly to Philadelphia where he had a broadcast and a concert Monday. This spring he is to sing in an opera and to present a concert at Town Hall in New York.

Just before leaving the reception, he sang "The Dream Girl of Pi K A" for the remaining guests and his fraternity brothers. Even after a week-end crammed with two concerts and visits to all his family and friends, he retained every bit of his sparkling personality and the excellent voice that someone has said will make him successor to Lawrence Tibbet. Millsaps can well be proud of her distinguished alumnus, a vibrant person and—the best compliment the **P&W** knows how to pay—a true Major-Major.

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Millsaps Library Houses Magazines Dating From Eighteenth Century

The Carnegie-Millsaps Library has many interesting ancient and modern magazines. One wouldn't need to go to college if he read all of them. There is a journal for every department, even "Madamoselle" for the fashion-minded in fact, most of the best magazines are taken.

Two foreign publications worthy of attention are The Illustrated **London News** and the **Eco**. "The Illustrated London News" is similar to our **Life** with pictured stories of current happenings in the British Empire, fiction without a name, theatre news, and books of the day. One of the most unusual things about it is the page, which covered with advertisements from highest quality biscuits to champagne. Miss Maxine Madden, librarian, says that the issues showing such things as a royal wedding or coronation are really worth seeing.

The **Eco** is a Spanish magazine published in Spanish probably for Spanish majors. For information on American and world affairs, there are the "Congressional Digest" and "Current History" The "Congressional Digest" records floor and committee action on major issues, foreign problems and a feature. The feature for the February issue had as its subject the Voice of America Project. Beginning just before the second World War, it now employs 232 workers with Charles W. Thayer at its head. Its activities are sending broadcasts to other countries, press and motion pictures, field programs and an International Educational Exchange Program. "Current History" discusses world problems reviews books and lists current legislation in major countries.

The Opera News would be of special interest to music students. It tells the stories of operas and pictures the casts. **Motive** is a magazine published by the Methodist Student Movement for college students.

Upstairs among the bound magazines are some over a hundred years old. **The Putman Magazine**, 1853-1910, contains literature, science, and art, no pictures, advertising or recipes.

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Tennis Workouts Reveal 4 Talented Racquet Newcomers

Tennis stars upon the campus received their official call to the courts in a chapel announcement Thursday from Dr. M. C. White, strong man of Millsaps racquet. With a pair of top flight holdovers from last year's squad, Ed Bell and John Gaddis, Dr. White expects to find additional power among such outstanding prospects as Billy Wills, Bill Lampton, Rodney Jeffreys and Bobby Cook. After a few practice sessions among the tyros, the prospects will run through a tourney mill to determine the tennis tops on the campus for future seedings.

The rain and chill winds have put tennis behind almost three weeks, but numerous players have been working out on the concrete courts, while the clay courts are being rolled into shape. With a few dry days, they too should be ready for play.

Quite a few meetings with other schools are planned, particularly with all colleges within the state. The only get together definitely scheduled at the present will find the Millsaps troupe visiting Spring Hill in Mobile, April 15. Negotiations are under way with Birmingham-Southern and Mississippi State, and it is expected that the Major tennis team will be facing Ole Miss, Delta State, Mississippi Southern and the Choctaws across the nets before the Spring is out.

Finger Pierces Winter Leftovers; Jabs Gently Spring's Budding Loves

Spring is sprung,
De grass is riz,
I wonder where
De birdies is?

—Brooklyn Bard

Barbarians Entertain With Informal Dance At Battlefield Park

The Barbarians entertained with an informal party and dance on Friday, March 5, at Battlefield Park honoring the independents' basketball team.

A floorshow was presented. Those taking part in it were Javier Crespo, who sang "Amor" in Spanish; Lucy Collins, who did a specialty rope tap; Joe Sullivan, who played his accordian, and Gene Nettles, who performed a musical comedy tap, "Peg o' My Heart." The accompaniest for the numbers was Betty Rainey. Games and contests were also played by the guests.

Those who attended were Oren Bailess, Betty Ann Dement; Fred McEwen, Winky Sample; H. G. Everette, Edith Groves; Gene Nettles, Lucy Collins; Joe Sullivan, Betty Rainey; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ferrin; Mr. and Mrs. Stan Wendt; Coach and Mrs. Doby Bartling; Prof. and Mrs. Troy Robinson; Mrs. H. C. Nettles; Mrs. Joe Ferguson; Javier Crespo; Charles McCaskill; James Jones and Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Wharton.

An apologizing ☞ at Russell (can I help it if I like blonds) for mentioning him romantically last week. How did we know there was Messy-W chick?

☞ At Carl (Just call me Geek) Bunner for still wasting time.

Lulu Pullen and Polly Bizzel have finally caught a man (singular)! For those efforts you gals should have bagged something.

Campbell (I like her 'cause she's reserved) Cauthern and Janet (I think it's reserve) Fox are making an interesting new combination. Must be the weather, er something.

Wanted, desperately: competition. Bubba McWilliams. The leash is getting too tight.

☞ A confused finger at Carol (Well, a girl has to get around) Blumer and Bill (A guy has to get around too) Crisler. Can't you two make up your minds?

☞ A simple, simple finger to Sonny (Duh-h-h) Posey. Never have we seen a freshman stay so green so long.

☞ A mixed up finger to Pat (You ain't seen nothing yet) Rife for not being able to keep her Jimmy's straight: J. (for Jerque) M. (I love her from a distance) Minnis and J. (I love her up close—it's more fun that way) Krestensen. Why not flip a coin.

Bill (Stupe of the group) Watson and Ruth (He's all mine—I think) Wedig are still seen together occasionally.

☞ An unexcited digit at Pat (I've got ideals—or did she say ideas?) Busby and Parks (Goody—I made it again) Stewart for being the most unexciting couple on the campus. Things are tuff all over. . . .

bob sock (capitals reserved for important people) wants to get his name in our dirty wash. What have you ever done, Bub?

And then there are Billy (Rooster—Bantam, of course) Mann and Dot (I'm his little wo-mann) Doty, Carlos Smith and Doris Liming, Carl Guernsey and Sue (Cocker Spaniel) Dunning, Tommie (I play the piano) Clay and Linda Rhymes, but we don't know why.

☞ A what's-your-excuse-f o r-living finger at Quitman (I can't think of one off hand) McCrory.

☞ A dirty digit at Fearless Fosdick for letting the Chippendale Chair get away.

$64 question: Why doesn't N. E. Clarkson go on and pin Betty Weems?

☞ A disgusted finger at Bobby (Stormy is my idol) Mantz for not being able to make up his mind about his two great loves.

Mary Cowan Elected Majorette President

The Majorette Club women's honorary athletic organization has elected Mary Cowan to serve the group as president for the coming year.

Other officers who will serve with her are Carol Hutto, vice-president and intramural chairman; Elizabeth Ann Lampton, secretary-treasurer; and Jimmy Lou Moore, representative to Women's Council.

The club is working on plans for stunt night which is to be held next month. They are also sponsoring a ping-pong tournament which is underway at the present time.

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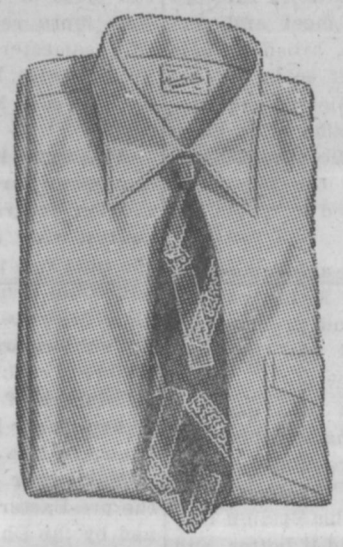

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The Purple and White

MILLSAPS WEEKLY PUBLICATION
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Published every Friday during the school year, except during examination and holiday periods, by the Student Body of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi.

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First Real Accomplishment

The **Purple and White** can now point to its first real accomplishment since the present staff took over. At the regular Student Executive Board meeting last week, a proposed constitutional amendment was approved which would require all honoraries to turn in reports of progress at the end of every semester. According to the amendment, unless a suitable report is turned in, the charter of the honorary in question would be revoked. This amendment is practically the same thing which we advocated in a recent editorial.

Even more encouraging was the possibility that the honoraries we listed as "dead" will soon be reactivated. For this reason, action on our suggestion that the charters of several inactive honoraries be revoked was delayed for one month to give these organizations a chance to become rejuvenated.

Although our original editorial on this subject touched off quite a controversy, we think that it should be apparent now that our criticism was of a constructive nature. It is possible that a great deal of good might result from our one little editorial. For this we are proud.

The Next War

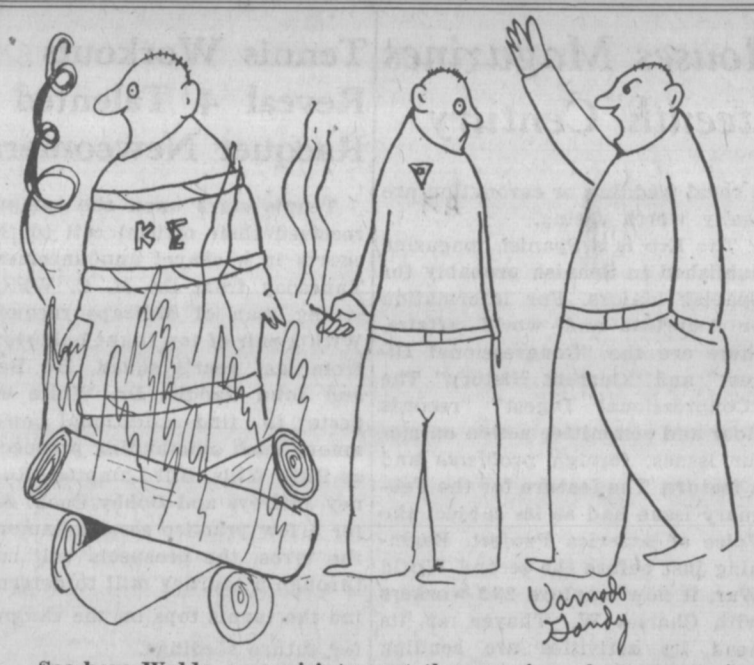
To the veteran who saw his best friend drop dead by his side on the beaches at Normandy; to the veteran who remembers only too well how his buddy pitched forward lifeless into the volcanic ash of Iwo Jima; to the veteran who watched his comrade waste away and die in an enemy prision camp; to the veteran who looked at his arm and saw his red blood gushing from a shrapnel wound—the words above can produce only an indescribable aching of the heart.

Although the last war was not generally ballyhooed as a "war to end all war", many of us firmly believed that it was indeed that. Our post-war leaders seemed to us to be far superior to those "bungling fools" of the twenties. The United Nations appeared to hold out an almost sure hope for eternal peace. We told ourselves that there would be no such thing as the next war ever again.

Today, less than three years since fighting stopped, that phrase has slowly begun creeping into our conversation again. The best our statesmen can do appears to be ineffectual to a great number of us. At times, the great United Nations seems to be nothing more than a glorified debating society. All our public information facilities beat the tub relentlessly in warning of impending communistic aggression. Hatred and distrust are gaining great headway. Talk of military alliances and of drafting women and children claim front page stories in newspapers. "The Next War" is heard again and again with increasing frequency.

During the war the Service man made great sacrifices. In the first place, he either posponed starting his life and its work or broke them off in the middle. He was separated from his friends and from his home. He suffered the boredom of training and the irritating inefficiency which inevitably characterized such a large force raised so quickly. Overseas he learned what pain, fear, and other discomforts meant to the soldier. He became acquainted with sorrow and frustration. Always, though, the thought was in his mind that if he could only bear it to the end, it would be over and then he could go home and never be bothered by war any more. He didn't envision himself floating around on pink post-war clouds. It wouldn't be easy certainly, but he would be home with those he loved and free to make his living unimpeded. Perhaps he didn't think that his war would be the last war, but he at least felt that it would be at least twenty years before the world became seriously split again. He never took into account the possibility that he might have to go to war again in his own generation.

Today, just over the horizon, the ugly figure of war lurks. Weak, undernourished, and tired at present because of long years of activity, still its mind is the same old evil one. Seeking to destroy. Not caring who it catches in its fearful claws. Which veteran does he have his eyes on? Which veteran will have to go to war again! Will it be you?



See here Waldo, you misinterpret the meaning of my expression, "Light me a cig."

Letters To The Editor

3910 Greaves Street
Jackson, Mississippi
February 26, 1948.

Editor, Purple and White
Millsaps College
Jackson, Mississippi
Dear Mr. Hutto:

May I say first that I speak personally in this letter and that it is not an official communication.

Your recommendations concerning our Millsaps honoraries were appropriate; and I am sure that Alpha Epsilon Delta, "being based on the highest ideals," will support your attempt to improve the honorary system, if not verbatim at least in principle. However, I regret the fact that your editorial carried no indication of what the active fraternities are doing. I hope this letter will give the student body some idea how Alpha Epsilon Delta is functioning.

AED has iniatated new members twice this year, 8 the first semester and 7 the second semester. Our qualifications have always been strictly adhered to, and only deserving premedical students were accepted. We are now completing action on a petition from Mississippi Southern College for installation of an AED chapter there. In order to maintain our fraternity standards, we are sending one of our members to Mississippi Southern to inquire into the existing pre-medical club to determine their requirements for admission. So that we might widen our range of activities and obtain useful suggestions from other chapters, we are also sending a delegate to the national convention of AED, which is being held in Denver next month.

On the campus we have conducted an inquiry into the medical policy of Millsaps to see what benefit the students are reaping from it. Millsaps students are using the small medical fee to full advantage; and there seems to be little need for increasing it, since so many students live close to home and could go there in an emergency. Two open meetings were held last semester, at which prominent Jackson physicians spoke. These meetings were open to all students on the campus, and we sincerely wish that better advantage were taken of such meetings by the non-fraternity members. In the near future we will present a series of Army films on medical subjects; these meetings will be open to all pre-medical students at Millsaps.

I admit that some of our members naturally work harder than others, but we have committees which handle most of our problems; and the interest in the chapter, I am sure, is very high. We are all working for its betterment.

Yours sincerely,
Leonard H. Brandon, Jr.

March 7, 1948

Dear Editor,

Re your editorial "Time to Crack Down on Honoraries" in the February 20 issue of the **Purple and White.**

I was very much surprised to see Theta Nu Sigma among the inactive honorary organizations.

Theta Nu Sigma was founded in 1943 by a group of interested science majors to give recognition to outstanding students of science. Theta Nu Sigma filled a big gap in the honorary organization scheme. Along with it was organized the Science Club to which all science students belonged. The Science Club gave the science students an organization through which they could meet and discuss common aims, broaden their knowledge of other sciences outside their chosen fields, and present science programs of interest to the general public. The Science Club was perhaps the most important thing pushed by Theta Nu Sigma.

Although it was a local organization, Theta Nu Sigma rapidly became the outstanding honorary on the campus. It was the most active and most useful.

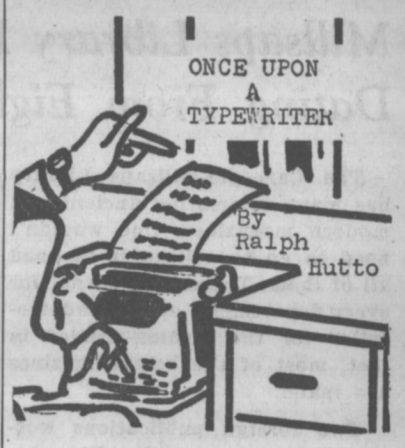
Theta Nu Sigma as a general, science honorary made Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-medical honorary, unnecessary. Theta Nu Sigma did all that Alpha Epsilon Delta has ever done, did it better, and did more as its scope is broader. Alpha Epsilon Delta honored only a few science students, leaving many out in the cold, and (I suspect it is the same today) existed mostly for the amusement of its own members. Even the programs it put on were uninteresting and not very educational. Theta Nu Sigma covered the medical aspects of science as well as all other aspects. Having a broader scope, its programs were more interesting, educational, and appealing to the student body. The membership of the two overlapped somewhat, but Theta Nu Sigma covered all that Alpha Epsilon Delta covered and so much more besides.

The inactivity of Theta Nu Sigma is a blow to the science students and to the school. It seems to me that a necessary organization has died at the time when it could perform a needed service the need, as declared by David Lilienthal, Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, to help educate the public to its responsibilities in the atomic age.

Shame on those members of Theta Nu Sigma, if there are any on the campus, who have not revived this important organization.

Yours sincerely,
M. S.

More Letters on Page Six of This Edition.



We note with interest that tentative plans have been set up to form just such a small colleges conference as we advocated in an editorial several weeks ago. At the meeting held in Birmingham, it was decided to have another meeting in May at which time further work would be done on the proposed conference. For a story on the work of the meeting see the sports page.

The only way we could describe Andrew Gainey's concert is as superb. From the moment he stepped on the stage until he took his final bow, the former Millsaps student had his audience in his vest pocket. We enjoyed the concert immensely, and the number of encores he sang shows that we are not alone in our admiration.

Speaking of concerts, The Fine Arts Department program Monday night wasn't any slouch itself. And the thing about these concerts are that they're absolutely free. The performers are tops, and under ordinary circumstances their appearance would cost quite a bit. You couldn't find a better type entertainment to take a date to, and you'll save the price of tickets and popcorn. Two more recitals will be given this semester—one by Magnolia Coullet with Elaine Penn, Another With Eva Myers Roberts at the piano.

The $175 in prizes to Millsaps students offered in the Cancer education program should make the contest very interesting. During the next few weeks various cancer education projects will be carried on at Millsaps. Several movies on the subject are to be shown. Eight different cash prizes will be given to winners of the contest. Further details are listed in a story elsewhere in this paper.

Make your plans now to attend the pre-Easter services being planned by the Christian Council. Several outstanding speakers have been scheduled. One of the highlights of the series will be a sunrise service on Good Friday morning. This ceremony will be held out of doors somewhere on the campus.

It is regretable that some students misunderstood the meaning of the editorial on honoraries published recently in the P. & W. By writing what we did, we didn't intend to slam any of the very active honoraries on our campus. The reason we didn't mention them specifically was that no honorary is so good that it can't stand improvement. If representatives of those honoraries who feel themselves slighted will present us with definite proof that their honorary is perfect in all respects, then we'll be glad to print a front page apology. We are not anticipating any such proof.

Baseball season is on the threshhold; and that is good news to us because next to football, the diamond diversion is our favorite game. Some excellent games were played on our home diamond last year, including a four hit shutout over the Choctaws. Although last years games cost the students nothing, for some strange reason the attendance was not so good except for the Mississippi College games. We hope that doesn't happen this year. If it does, those people not showing up will miss some fine games.

The Sideline Easy Chair

By Lee Baker

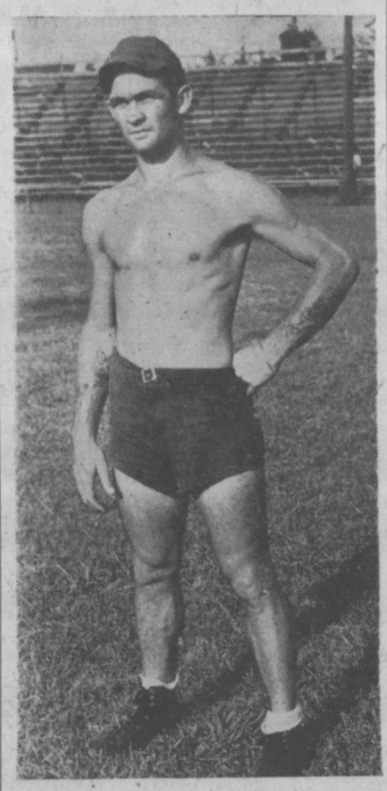
Another week arrives with little to talk about but the weather. And that particular item has been giving Doby Bartling and his little Majors some athletic headaches. Because of these lovely Spring rains, the diamond is a swamp, the track a quagmire, and the tennis courts just sorta muddy. Of course, the "new look" for this column might be mentioned—which, it seems, has just been the case.

But speaking of the weather again; there's been lots of sunshine mixed in with the raindrops, but the precipitation has been just enough to keep the baseball stars from getting their proper workouts; and the track candidates (hardy breed!) just don't have a chance on their circle of cinders that seems more faintly reminiscent of a bayou. And naturally there's the golf course. All the sports practiced thereon aren't quite the same with a heavy layer of dew over the whole layout. Incidentally, golf is one of the sports offered last spring that won't be in the athletic setup this time around—mostly because there's a lack of interest among possible linksters. Seems a shame too, for there are few schools anywhere with a golf course so convenient for the students. Millsaps has a fine athletic plant in so many ways, and yet one tends to forget it so often because athletics aren't paramount to education as is the case in some schools we could reel off by name easily enough.

One thing lacking is a swimming pool, rather conspicuously, considering the other facilities there are at hand. However, one could begin to wonder where the ski tow, and polo field, and hockey rink, and pool hall, and soccer field, and on and on and on, might be, if the school were trying to please everyone down to whatever each little heart might desire. But it still would be nice to have a swimming pool, even if they never get one. At present we'll wait for this long planned Center, wherein the **P&W** anticipates getting new quarters before trying to work the business office for anything else.

Well, that about does it — except to mention the game with Southern Illinois University here next Monday afternoon, in which the Mighty Purple take to the diamond for the first time this budding baseball season—see you there then.

CHEESE CAKE



Van Stewart, veteran catcher pictured above, is almost unrecognizable with his usual trappings—mask, protector, skin guards, et al.

Independents Cop Crown With Double Victory Over Preacher Quintet

In two rousing battles last Monday, the Independent representatives in the intra-mural Basketball League, second round champs, twice blasted the minister's five, first round winners, and thus took full possession of the intra-mural cage crown. Things got underway in an afternoon meeting as the determined Independents rolled over the Preachers 34-26, behind the scoring of Wayne Ferrin and Joe Lacour. The playoff was in the form of a two out of three series, so the squads met a second time that evening. Again the Independents triumphed, as Friendly Joe Lacour ran wild with a twenty point spree, to crush the Ministers, 41-33.

Final standings for the second round were:

TEAM	Won	Lost
Independents	5	0
Kappa Alpha	4	1
Ministers	3	2
Kappa Sigma	2	3
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	4
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	5

Amateur Conference Possibility Discussed At Birmingham Meet

At a conference at Birmingham last week, President M. L. Smith and Athletic Director Doby Bartling, of Millsaps, met with the representatives of eight other southern colleges to take an initial step towards establishing an organization of intercollegiate athletics, based upon the principles of non-subsidization and furtherance of the educational function of intercollegiate athletics. A committee of six was appointed to report at a second meeting to be held in Birmingham on May 10.

Institutions represented at the first meeting were: Florida State University, University of the South, Stetson, Mercer, Birmingham-Southern, Howard, Mississippi College, Lambuth, and Millsaps.

The following phases of action marked the meeting:

1. Discussion of colleges maintaining intercollegiate athletes on a non-subsidized basis.

2. Discussion of common problems.

3. Adoption of the following resolution proposed by Dr. Doak Campbell of Florida State College: "It is the sense of this meeting that joint and co-ordinated efforts on the part of institutions that maintain programs of non-subsidized intercollegiate athletics are necessary to make such programs effective. It is also felt that such efforts will encourage other institutions to develop similar programs. To this end a committee is hereby constituted to explore the possibility of a conference or other type of regional organization with membership limited to such institutions and to draw up tentative proposals for consideration at a subsequent meeting.

Baseball Majors Play S. Illinois In Monday Opener

Baseball practice for Major diamond hopefuls began to be stepped up this week under the watchful eye of Coach Doby Bartling, as the squad shifted outdoors this week from workouts within Buie Gym. Recent rains have hampered the Majors from getting into needed intrasquad games. With few holdovers from last season, the Purple must field a green squad Monday afternoon against an invading crew from Southern Illinois University. Coach Bartling plans to make this initial engagement a trial run of a majority of the thirty plus candidates presently out for the team. Only a single pitcher from last year's roster, Lonnie Decell, is still around, and can be expected on the firing line against the visitors, as well as newcomers to the mound staff, Dave McIntosh, Sonny Posey, and Perry Richardson. After the S I U contest, the Majors will be out of action until the 22nd and 23rd of March when they move to Cleveland for a pair of meetings with Delta State Teachers. With the weather permitting, Millsaps' diamond dazzlers anticipate using the layoff for polishing rough spots and bolstering the weak spots that become apparent during the opener.

Better than thirty prospects have been on hand for drills to date, with each position vied for by several candidates, although most are of an undetermined quality so far. Around the infield, lettermen Wallace Russell, Joe Sills, and Tom Clay, along with reserves Billy Mann, Billy Johnson, and Charlie Wiggers, have been working to secure claims at the four positions, but are finding stiff competition in the company of R. C. Britt, Alden Davis, Charlie Boone, Julius Ratliff, Bill Nelson, Sonny Gulledge, Billy Jacobs, and Oren Bailess.

In the outfield, only Otis Pigott, the versatile master of any sport, remains as a monogram holder of campaigns gone by. The outer garden does not lack for prospects, however, with Ralph Hays, George Williams, Doug Hammond, Poteat Turner, Edmund Johnson, and Johnny Grantham avidly snagging flies.

The receiving department is particularly strong, with veterans Van Stewart and Billy Johnson, and newcomers Jim Horn, Billy Winans, and Cecil Jenkins all battling to don the catching armor for the Purple. In addition to McIntosh, Posey, Richardson, and Decell, other able appearing hurling prospects are Jim Williams, Cyril Jackson, Lester Alvis, Guy Zachary, Elbert Williams, and Lawrence Gibson.

Weak Track Turnout Delays Formal Start Of Practice Sessions

Since only lukewarm support of track has been given to this sport despite several calls for candidates for a team, the fate of a '48 squad remained in doubt as deliberations upon the wisdom of attempting to back a team continued underway. Several excellent prospects have been out all week, earnestly working to get into top condition, although no coach had been appointed by press time. Baseball has proven a more attractive recreation to the majority of Millsaps athletes, although at least twenty-three collegians have shown some interest in either track or field events.

Speedsters for the dashes and hurdles include Dave McIntosh, Greer George, Dudley Beard, H. O. Everett, and H. A. McClurg. Tagged as middle distance prospects are Tal Baggett, Bill Appleby, Frank Lee, Bill Jones, and Lee Baker. For the distance grinds—the mile and two mile — Frank Brown, Charlton Hardin, Wayne Perrott, Rodney Jeffreys, Billy Youngblood, and Bill Wills have signified a willingness to sacrifice all. Jay Jackson, John Jabour, Van Stewart, and John Christmas, and McIntosh are featured in the muscle department, the weights. Jumpers Gene Nettles, Jess Wade, Beard, and George spring into the high and broad jump picture, while Johnny Grantham, Royce Dawkins and Jerry Fortenberry are top vaulting possibilities.

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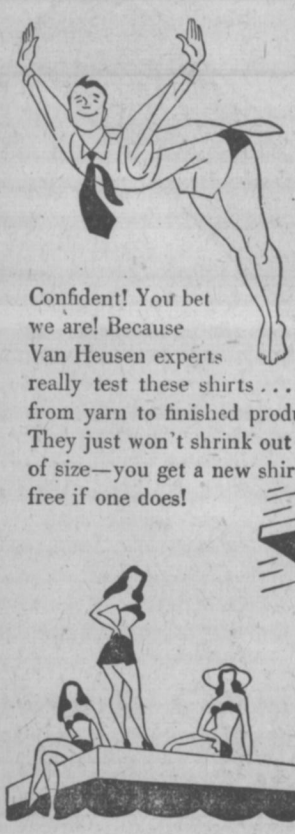

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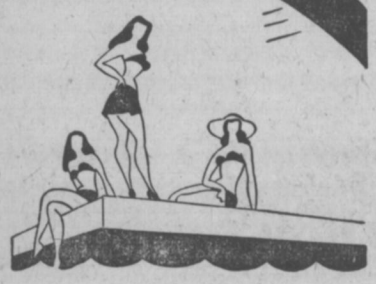

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Letters to Editor

March 8, 1948.

Mr. Ralph Hutto
Editor in Chief
The Purple and White
Millsaps College,
Jackson, Miss.
Dear Sir:

Some people seem to have been affected by the advent of a few springish days in the form of digging up, cutting, or some other method of ruining all the flowers and shrubs around the campus. These flowers and shrubs require hours of hard work, as well as hard earned money, on the part of someone; and I would like to point out that they were intended for the enjoyment of everyone, not just a few who exert themselves enough to obligingly cut everything in sight and cart it away. I am speaking especially of those flowers and other greenery near the dormitories.

Yes, I know they need flowers for the music recitals, and greenery for vespers services, but one thing leads to another and soon there will be none left. Therefore, I feel it should be urged that everyone concerned at least gain permission to do so before they begin cutting.

Thank you very much.

Name Withheld by Request.

Editor, Purple and White
Millsaps College
Jackson, Mississippi
Dear Sir:

Can't something be done about cleaning up the mausoleum of Major Millsaps, founder of our college? Panes are missing from the stained glass windows, leaves and trash litter the floor, rusty chains hang on the door. Visitors to the Millsaps campus must think that the present student body has little respect for, or appreciation of, the benefactor who has made this institution possible. Surely the expense and effort involved in the repair and proper care of this memorial would be small.

Can't the Purple and White editors bring about this much needed improvement?

Name Witheld by Request.

Cris Hall
Purple and White
Millsaps College
Jackson, Mississippi
Dear Cris:

I see by the P & W of February 13 (sent me because of the article about my father) that you need money for the restoration of the old bell. As its ringing many years ago is still remembered by this old grad, I'd like to feel I've had a part in setting it up again. Hence the enclosed check.

Sincerely yours,
Bertha Ricketts Sumner

Eds. Note: Mrs. Sumner's $5 check is gratefully acknowledged. The money has been put in the Bell Fund treasury and will be used in paying for the new pedestal.

Kappa Alpha Order Selects Four Pledges

Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha Order announces the pledging of four men for the second semester. They are Lance Goss, Jack Jones, Henry Clements, and Edward Cates, all of Jackson.

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The Purple and White

ALL-STAR CAGE TEAM ON SPORTS PAGE

Vol. XL MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1948 No. 22

April 14 Tentative Date For "Night of January 16"

A three-act play, "The Night of January 16," by Ayn Rand, has been tentatively scheduled for presentation by Alpha Psi Omega and Millsaps Players on Wednesday evening, April 14, in Murrah Auditorium. Admission will probably be 35 cents for faculty and students and 50 cents for others.

The setting for the suspense-filled drama is in the courtroom of the Superior Court of New York City. Karen Andre, former secretary to the "world's financial dictator," is on trial for her life for his murder. Unexpected developments due to testimony of the various witnesses create an atmosphere of tension which is shared by players and audience alike.

The jurors who will try the case are selected from the audience at the opening of the play, and Karen Andre's fate, guilty or not guilty, is decided by them on the testimony of the witnesses and the arguments of the two lawyers.

Under the direction of Dr. M. C. White, Miss Mildred Moorhead and Professor Paul Hardin, the cast of characters includes Gene Russell as Judge Heath; Jim Barwick, Clerk of the Court; Bailiff, Frank Simpson; Defense Attorney, Lance Goss; District Attorney, Sam Newell; Dr. Kirkland, Ernest Jordan; Homer Van Fleet, Gene Nettles; Mrs. Hutchins, Jane Campbell; Elmer Sweeney, Bill

(Continued on page 2)

NEW POLICY

According to a new faculty policy, summer graduates will be members of the previous June graduating class.

They will participate in commencement exercises and wear caps and gowns, but will not receive diplomas until the completion of their work in August.

A check for $1,000, earmarked for use in helping to rebuild war ravaged Soochow University in Shanghai, China, is presented to Dr. M. L. Smith, president of Millsaps College, by Henry Blount, chairman of the Christian Student Fellowship Fund Drive. The money represents contributions by the student body. The CSFF Drive was sponsored by the Christian Council.

Millsaps Teams Meet West Point Debaters

Millsaps debaters gathering wind after the Mississippi State Tournament held in Jackson yesterday are preparing to compete against the U.S. Military Academy in a debate to be staged in Whitworth Hall tomorrow at 2:00 P.M. The public is invited to attend.

Representatives of the college yesterday on the affirmative side were Bill Goodman and Carl Guernsey. On the negative the school was upheld by Bill Carter and George Maddox, Shirley Norwood and Dorothy Jean Lipham competed in the women's debate competition. As the paper goes to press the results of the state tourney competition are not known.

Opposing the establishment of a world federation in tomorrow's contest will be George Maddox and Billy Carter.

Millsaps Participants Rate High In Nachitoches Debate Tourney

Five students accompanied by Mrs. Wood participated in the Nachitoches, La., Debate and Speech Tournament March 12 and 13. Sue Dunning, freshman co-ed, took first place in the women's poetry reading contest and Dorothy Jean Lipham placed third in women's oratory.

The men's debate team, consisting of Bill Goodman and Carl Guernsey, advanced to the quarter-final elimination by winning three of four debates in the preliminary rounds on Friday. They lost in the first elimination debate to Southwestern Missouri College, winners of the competition.

Entering a field of eighteen contestants, Miss Dunning was selected as best interpretor for the reading of "Wild Grapes" by Robert Frost. Miss Lipham's oration, which placed third in a field of twelve, concerned a Russian heroine.

Triumphant Living Series Scheduled For March 22-26

Monday, March 22, will mark the beginning of the Triumphant Living Series which will be conducted on the campus next week by local pastors. The program will be carried out through morning and vesper services. A sunrise service Friday, March 26, will conclude the series.

The group of pre-Easter services is being planned by the Christian Council, central campus religious organization. The series was designed to enable students to launch into personal, creative thinking in order to live their best. Attendance will not be compulsory on any day, but it is hoped that a large number of students will take advantage of what promises to be an outstanding group of programs.

The schedule for the week is as follows:

Monday, March 22, 6:00-6:30 P. M., Dr. J. M. McDill—"The Cleansing";

Tuesday, March 23, 10:50-11:25 A.M., Dr. Claude Bowen—"An Understanding of Passion Week";

Tuesday, 6:00-6:30 P.M., Dr. Brunner Hunt—"The Avowal";

Wednesday, March 24, 6:00-6:30 P.M., Dr. Bert Johnson—"The Assurance of Victory";

Thursday, March 25, 10:50-11:25 A.M., Dr. W. B. Selah—"The Meaning of the Cross";

6:00-6:30 P.M., Dr. Gerard Lowe—"The Communion";

Friday, March 26, 6:30-7:00 A.M., Sunrise Service.

Carter Selected To Attend Forum

Billy Carter has been chosen to represent the college at "The Future of Freedom," a world forum at New Orleans April 14-17. The city of New Orleans and **Time** magazine are sponsoring the meet.

A selected group of colleges were requested to send delegates. A similar forum was held last year in Cleveland.

In connection Tulane University will be host to a National Student Forum which will be co-ordinated to permit students to participate in both meetings.

The **Time** forum will meet in the afternoon and evenings, and the Tulane meeting will be on the Tulane campus in the mornings.

The student program will feature outstanding scholars, diplomats, and journalists, from Europe and the Americas. Their speeches will be based on a survey recently made by **Time** magazine on attitudes toward present day problems.

High School Day To Be April 24

April 24 has been set for High School Day at Millsaps. High school students from all over the state will be guests of the college for the day. The program includes a band concert, free lunches, science demonstration, and variety show.

Competitive exams will be open for those interested. High scores will receive Millsaps scholarships of $500 for four years, $250 for two years, $125 for one year, and smaller ones.

The tentative schedule is as follows: Registration, 9-10; competitive tests, 10-11; lunch, 12; variety show, 1:30; tour of the Science Hall, 2:30-3:30, and reception, 3-4.

Scholarship Loan Fund Established in Memory Of Former Professor, Son

A $1,000 scholarship loan fund has been set up by Mrs. Bert Stiles. Mrs. Stiles, now living in Denver, Colorado, is the former Elizabeth Huddleston.

The scholarship fund is in memory of Mrs. Stiles' father and brother. Her father, Professor George W. Huddleston, taught at Millsaps for some years. George B. Huddleston, her brother, was a Millsaps graduate.

Hamilton Announces Date Of Tap Day as April 29

Tap day for this semester will be held April 29, according to Dr. A. P. Hamilton, who has charge of chapel for the month of April. This date was selected because the week after the twenty-ninth, comprehensives begin and soon after many seniors will be leaving.

LSU Chapter to be Host To Kappa Sig Conclave

A Joint District Conclave will be held at Baton Rouge this weekend according to Billy Carter, Alpha Upsilon of Kappa Sigma.

Frank Lee will be the delegate from Millsaps. Bobby Burst and Sonny Gulledge will also attend.

Gamma chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity at L. S. U. will be the host chapter for the conclave.

April 16 Set as Date For Sigma Lambda Show

Sigma Lambda has tentatively set April 16 as the date for the Varsity Show. The cast is still incomplete, but the script has been finished.

Chairmen for the production are as follows: Ann Porter, business; Ann Stockton, props; Lois Bending, scenery; Toogie Hamilton, make-up; and Miriam Roberts, publicity.

ONE-ACT PLAYS POSTPONED

The three one-act plays originally scheduled for last Wednesday night have been postponed until next Wednesday night, March 24, at 8 p. m. The plays to be presented include **Suppressed Desires**, a comedy; **The Singapore Spider**, a mystery; and the **Black Valise**, a farce.

The plays were postponed because of the death of John Wroten.

Program Announced for State Methodists' Call To Preach Conference April 2, 3

The program for the Call to Preach Conference to be held at Millsaps April 2 and 3, has been announced by Dr. Bond Fleming. The conference, a project of both Mississippi Conferences, is designed to present the benefits of the ministry before young men of the state. Millsaps students are invited to attend the sessions, also.

The schedule for the conference is as follows:

Friday, April 2: 1:30—Registration, Murrah Hall, Millsaps College; 2:30—Dr. M. L. Smith, President of Millsaps College, presiding; worship led by Bishop U.V.W. Darlington, Bishop of the Jackson Area; "The Need for Ministers in Mississippi Methodism"; Dr. N. J. Golding, Superintendent—Columbus District; Dr. J. B. Cain, Chairman—Board of Ministerial Training Mississippi Conference; "The Call to the Ministry"—Dr. Mack B. Stokes, Professor of Systematic Theology—Emory University; 7:00—Banquet, Reverend C. T. Howell—Editor Mississippi Methodist Advocate Toastmaster; "The Romance of the Ministry"—Dr. Marvin Franklin—Pastor Highland Methodist Church, Birmingham, Alabama.

Saturday, April 3: 9:00—Reverend L. A. Bennett, President Board of Ministerial Training, North Mississippi Conference, presiding; "The Message of the Minister", by Dr. Marvin Franklin; 10:00—Dr. W. F. Quillian, "Executive Secretary Southeastern Jurisdictional Council," presiding; Symposium—"A Look at the Ministry", Reverend W. J. Cunningham—Greenville, Mississippi, Reverend N. H. Wells, Meridian, Mississippi, John Sutphin—Millsaps College; "Preparation for the Ministry"—Dr. J. R. Spann—Educational Director Commission on Ministerial Training; Question Period; 11:00—Closing Service. Communion Meditation and Lord's Supper, led by Dr. B. M. Hunt, Superintendent—Jackson District.

Any student of Millsaps who is interested is invited to attend.

SOCIETY

ERNESTINE CRISLER, EDITOR

Phi Mu Dinner Dance Held Saturday; Centered Around Wishing Well Theme

Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu had their annual spring dinner dance at the Robert E. Lee Hotel, Saturday, March 13.

The party was centered around a wishing well with the decorations and program carrying out this theme. The program was under the direction of Mistress of Ceremonies Pat Busby The Phi Mu sextet composed of Pat Robbins, Nell Entrekin, Broadine Harlan, Nancy Knight, Toogie Hamilton, and Pat Busby sang songs which also carried out the general theme.

The general chairmen of the dance were Joanne Johnston, Nell Craft, and Pat Busby. The program committee was Nell Craft, Barbara Bartlett, and Pat Busby. Programs were prepared by Roslind Butler, Betty Jean Ozier, and Rosanna Brady. Table decorations were done by Nancy Knight and Betty Clark Hamilton. Annie Ruth Callahan was in charge of the other decorations.

Actives and dates were: Barbara Bartlett, David Short; Rosanna Brady, Bill Clayton; Mary Jane Brent, Walter Tucker; Pat Busby, Parks Stewart; Rosalind Butler, Jimmy Bennett; Annie Ruth Callahan, Ed Cook; Nell Craft, Bob Walton; Nell Entrekin, Jimmy Pou; Toogie Hamilton, Frank Lee; Broadine Harlan, Ed Harlan; Audrea Jones, Bill Connors; Nancy Knight, Pat Wellington; Martha Jean Lee, Billy Byrd; Betty Jean Ozier, Bill Stewart; Pat Robbins, Tom Askew; Anne Smith, Gene Nettles; Faye Standefer, Julian Hamilton; Emma Jean Standifer, Tommy Boswell.

Pledges and dates were: Betty Lou Bryan, Hayes Bardwell; Doris Guion, Drexel Heath.

Alumnae and dates were: Virginia Rehfeldt, Bob Hamilton; Tink Tingle, James Ward.

Chaperones were Martha Bennett, Carolyn Bufkin, and Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Sturdivant.

LSU Dance Orchestra To Play For Pike Campus Wide Ball

Pi Kappa Alpha has signed the L. S. U. Orchestra with Al Elliot as director, to play for the Cotton Ball. The dance is to be on April 9, and the entire school is invited. Plans for the Cotton Ball are in progress under the direction of Lee Bonner, Bobby Mantz, Mack Boone, and Charles Wright.

Musical Program Featured at Regular Vikings Meet

The Vikings, Millsaps chapter of I. S. A., had a musical program at the regular business meeting.

Peggy Billings was in charge of the plans for the program. A quartet composed of Yvonne McInturff, Peggy Billings, Bobby Billings and David McIntosh sang a group of four songs. They were "Take It to the Lord in Prayer," two Negro Spirituals, and "Now is the Time." The encore was another Negro spiritual.

XO Spring Dance To Be Tomorrow

Chi Delta chapter of Chi Omega will present its annual spring dance tomorrow night from 8:30; to 11:30 at the Rose Room of the Hotel Heidelberg.

Dot Doty is social chairman of the chapter and is serving as general chairman of the dance committees. The theme of the dance will be Spring.

Phi Alpha Announces Pledging Of Four Men

Phi Alpha announces the pledging of four men, Stanley Wendt and Bobby McKinley of Jackson, and Oren Bailess and Clyde Ivy of Vicksburg.

The chapter was recently visited by a representative of Sigma Alpha Epsilon National.

Mother Rabbit to her small child: "A magician pulled you out of a hat—now stop asking questions!"

APRIL 14—

(Continued from page 1)

Barnett; Jane Chandler, Betty Ann Williams; Nancy Lee Faulkner, Bettyann Williams; Karen Andre, Cris Hall; Magda Svenson, Julia Williams; Sigurd Junguist, Wallace Ridgway; John Graham Whitfield, John O'Leary; Larry Regan, Rubel Phillips; Roberta Van Rensselaer, Dot Hubbard.

The show is the first of its type produced at Millsaps, and audience participation plays a large part in it.

Ministerial League Gives Annual Banquet

The annual banquet of the Millsaps Ministerial Association was held on the evening of March 9 in the convention hall of the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

Members of the group, their wives, dates, and guests were led in the invocation by Dr. M. L. Smith. The president, John Sutphin, acted as toastmaster. Later in the evening, Billy Crout played three selections on the piano. The speaker, Dr. A. T. McIlwain, was introduced by Reverend C. T. Howell, editor of the Mississippi Methodist Advocate.

Dr. McIlwain, Executive Secretary of the General Board of Pensions of the Methodist Church spoke on the subject, "The Minister and His Finances."

Dr. B. E. Mitchell, a faculty member of the Association, pronounced the benediction.

Informal Dance Given By Pikes At Legion

Alpha Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha gave an informal dance at Legion Lake, March 16, at 7:30.

The group met at the Pike house and went from there to Legion Lake. Carl Bunner, Lester Alvis, and Billy Jacobs were in charge of the party.

The Pike's had as their guests the members, pledges, and their dates of Phi Alpha.

Actives and pledges and their dates of Pi Kappa Alpha present were Jim Williams, Mary Jelks; John Gaddis, Toogie Hamilton; Bill Crisler, Carol Blumer; Lester Alvis, Margaret Noble; Jaime Miller, Mary Ann Caldwell; Carl Guernsey, Sue Dunning; Lawrence Gibson, Betty Van Landingham; Sam Newell, Margaret Ragland; Wallace Russell, Faye McAlilly; Carl Bunner, Betty McNeese; Bob Hamilton, Virginia Rehfeldt; Kenneth Charles, Betty Dossett; Alex Shotts, Patsy McCoy; Harold Caver, Margaret Williams; Billy Wright, Virginia Price; Bill Clayton, Rosanna Brady; Bill Jacobs, Benevea Sorenson; Parks Stewart, Pat Busby; George McWilliams, Dot Meyers; Bobby Mantz, Peggy Carr; John Grantham, Betty Sue Wren; Charlie Wiggers, Mary LeGrand Tennant; Charlie Wright, Cris Hall; Mackie Boone, Sue Ware; Charlie Boone, June Turnbow; Charles Allen, Jean Haughton; Don Pearson, Betty Jo Davis; Bill Butler, Ann Walker; Bob Walton, Peggy Bonner; Gene Russell, Betty Lancaster, and George Maddox, Evelyn Maddox.

Beta Sigs Give Informal Party

Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron entertained the actives and their dates with an informal party at the Optimist Club on March 9.

The theme of St. Patrick's Day was carried out in the decorations and the program. After a light supper, the following couples enjoyed dancing, card-playing, and singing: Faye DeWees, John Harrison; Betty Garber, H. G. Everrett; Jean Monette, Kenneth Charles; Creath Jones, Robert Odom; Mignonne Brown, Billy Slaughter; Ruth Shanks, Bob Sock; Catherine Armstrong, Frank Boswell; Dot Myers, Bubba McWilliams; Sammie Price, Jack Critz; Lee Berryhill, Turner Morgan; Patti Prather, Charles Naef; Elaine Comfort, Gene Nettles; Joyce Williams, Bob DeKay; Ruby Ella McDonald, Phil Irby; Miriam Martin, Jim Hartness; Elizabeth Ann Lampton, Charlie Wright; Jerry Mayo, Frank Simpson; Sue Robinson, Bill Carroll; Anna Coleman, Sam Newell; Frances Gray, Howard Jenkins; Lucy Collins, Joe Sullivan; Carol Blumer, Bill Crisler; Bettye Sanford, W. B. Cooper; Mary Cowan, Leonard Brandon; Laura McKay, Eddie Miller; Juanita Gregory, Joe Huggins; Doris Liming, Carlos Smith; Jane Ellen Newell, Richard Naef; Polly Bizelle, Joe Stewart.

Guests were: Professor and Mrs. Ferguson; Dr. and Mrs. Sturdivant; Betty Sturdivant, Ivy Wallace; Mr. and Mrs. Wimpy Whitfield; Bonnie Harmer, and Ira Bizelle.

LXA Pledges Two

Frank Brown, president of Lambda Chi Alpha, announces that the chapter has pledged two men. They are Donald Key and H. G. Everett.

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Condensed Culture

(To Be Or Not To Be)

By Dr. R. R. Brady, Fooh.d.

Now I know that all you liberal arts students are, of course, familiar with Hamlet (and in some cases familiarity has bred contempt). However, perhaps there are a few whose knowledge extends only so far as to know that Hamlet had to decide whether to be or not be. Since it's rather obvious that he finally decided to be, we'll take it from there.

Hamlet was the only son of the King of Denmark and he loved his father dearly. While he was studying in Wittenberg he received word that his father had died of snake bite. Griefstricken, he hurried home to mourn for his father and console his mother. However, the dear Queen had already found consolation elsewhere. Less than a month after the death of the King, the Queen was married to her brother-in-law, Claudius. Hamlet considered this a definite breach of decorum; and besides that, he thought the snake bite story was pretty fishy. He'd had a course on criminal psychology and he realized that the fact that his uncle didn't have to wear braces on his teeth when he was a kid indicated that he was a decidedly criminal type. But, what to do? He had no proof and could not accuse Claudius. While he was thinking on this matter, he was visited by his friend Horatio who had quite a tale to tell. He told Hamlet that he and two of the guards had seen the dead King's ghost walking on the battlements only the night before. Hamlet decided to have a little seance himself, so that night he went up to the battlements to wait for the ghost. In good ghostly tradition, on the stroke of midnight and accompanied by the clank of armor, his father appeared. The King told his son that what he suspected was true. The wicked Claudius had indeed killed him by dropping poison in his ear when he caught him napping. He made Hamlet swear that he would seek revenge on Claudius. Then the dawn came and the ghost vanished.

The experience had upset Hamlet somewhat; so to keep Claudius from noticing he was not quite himself, he determined to pretend madness. Now, Hamlet was in love with a girl named Ophelia, and he acted so wildly in her presence that she was convinced he was absolutely nutty. Then he wrote her a little poem,

"Doubt that the stars are fire;
Doubt that the sun doth move;
Doubt truth to be a liar;
But never doubt I love."

She showed this to her father and he agreed that there was no question about it. Anyone who would write stuff like that couldn't possibly be in his right mind. And from that time everyone believed that the cause of Hamlet's supposed madness was love.

Poor Hamlet was very unhappy. Being a dutiful son, he wished to obey his father's ghost; but he balked a little at having to kill another man to do it. He even thought that the ghost might have been mistaken. At this time some actors came to the court, and Hamlet ordered them to perform a certain play before Claudius and the Queen which was the story of a man who had been murdered by a near relative, who afterwards married the dead man's widow.

Well, Claudius was decidedly upset by all this and he left in quite a huff. Claudius' actions assured Hamlet that the ghost had told the truth. He went to the Queen to try to convince her. Claudius ordered Ophelia's father, Polonius, to hide behind the drapes in the Queen's room and listen to what was said. But poor Polonius, he just couldn't keep quiet; and Hamlet, thinking it was Claudius hidden there, thrust with his sword at the drapes and killed Polonius.

"What rash and bloody deed is this," cried the Queen. (She must have been nearsighted). Then Hamlet told how the King had been murdered and begged her to have nothing more to do with that villain Claudius. His father even appeared again to give him a little ghostly assistance; but the Queen wasn't very sensitive to spiritual vibrations, and she was even more convinced that Hamlet was completely crazy.

Now things got a little confused right here, but the general idea is that Claudius persuaded the Queen to send Hamlet to England in charge of two courtiers. Then he gave them letters to the English court asking that Hamlet be killed. Which was a pretty stupid thing to do, because Hamlet opened the letters, substituted the two courtiers' names for his, and went merrily back to Denmark.

While he had been gone, though, things were still popping back home. Ophelia, not to be outdone, had also lost her mind and gone about the court with straw and weeds in her hair, singing odd little songs. Then one day while trying to tie flowers on willow boughs she fell in a creek and drowned.

Hamlet got back just in time for the funeral. This seemed to be a habit of his. Hamlet and Laertes, Ophelia's brother, had a fight in the grave for some obscure reason, but they were both sorry afterwards and very politely asked each other's pardon.

Then old Claudius comes back into the picture. He tells Laertes that Hamlet had killed his father, Polonius, and the two of them cook up a plot to get rid of Hamlet. Now it really gets complicated! The scheme was for Laertes to challenge Hamlet to a friendly little fencing match. Then when Hamlet should grow warm from the exercise and call for a drink, Claudius would hand him a glass of poisoned wine.

Well, old fair and square Hamlet starts the fencing match with a blunt sword, which was considered etiquette when you were only playing; but Laertes fixes up a nice sharp little sword with a drop of poison on the tip.

(Continued on page 6)

Major Majors

In choosing Major Major for this week, the staff could do no better than to select Miss Millsaps herself, Lee Berryhill. Lee, who came to us from Greenwood, entered Millsaps in 1944 and immediately began her record of campus achievements.

LEE BERRYHILL

In her first year Lee was a member of Singers and was chosen one of the beauties, the latter honor which she has held every year that she has been enrolled. She has served on the Women's Council and on the Christian Council.

Lee was tapped into International Relations Club of which she has been president and was also chosen for KDE, national education fraternity. In her sophomore year she was a member of Topper Club, the honorary which directs High School Day activities.

Lee's social organization is Beta Sigma Omicron which she serves as president. She is, in addition, president of Women's Pan-Hellenic Council. She is a member of Majorettes to prove she has athletic as well as executive ability.

Lee now fills the presidency of Sigma Lambda, the highest women's honorary on this campus, in addition to being secretary and treasurer of both the senior class and the student body.

She is one of the outstanding students picked for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, but her greatest honor came earlier in this year, when the student body showed its appreciation of her ability and her friendliness by electing her Miss Millsaps, the highest honor a girl can receive on this campus.

Finger Owns Up To Being Silly Also Pounds Beaucoup Citizens

Twinkle, twinkle, little digit,
Are you a mouse or a midget?
So it rhymes and so don't fidget
Ratcliff, Ratcliff, Ratcliff!

—Gertrude Stein.

☞A make-up-your-mind finger at Faye (at least he's president of SEB) McAlilly for deciding to hang onto Wallace (Me! third choice?) Russell. You're slipping, kid.

☞A friendly finger at Bob (I work in the grill) Walton for speaking to everybody he sees. This is probably an election year.

☞A silly finger at Jean (giggles) Haughton for being rather like the finger—silly.

☞An imaginative finger at Lee (I hear voices, but I can't see people) Bonner. Your brain (?) is working overtime.

☞A repulsive finger at Don (if you don't think I'm handsome, just ask me) Pearson for using the same line on all the girls. If you don't watch out they'll start comparing notes.

☞A dismal finger at Frank Simpson for being the biggest blank personality on the campus.

☞A noisy finger at Doris (I like the way I sound) Leech for having the loudest mouth in Founders Hall.

☞A stupid finger at Sandy (the five time loser) Robertson for making life interesting at the KA House.

☞Just a finger at Nancy (nice try) Knight and Pat (my car has personality) Wellington. What happened to Steitenroth?

☞A popeyed finger at some of the odd couples at the Phi Mu Dance: Emma Jean Standifer and Tommy Boswell, Toogie Hamilton and Frank Lee, Ann Smith and Gene Nettles, Dr. and Mrs. Sturdivant.

☞A we-expected-it finger at Cris (hard to get along with) Hall who has just lost roommate thirteen. Next, sucker?

☞An interesting finger at Miriam (I'm still on the chase) Martin, Charles (I'm still on the loose) Neaf, and D. A. (I'm trying to learn) Barlow.

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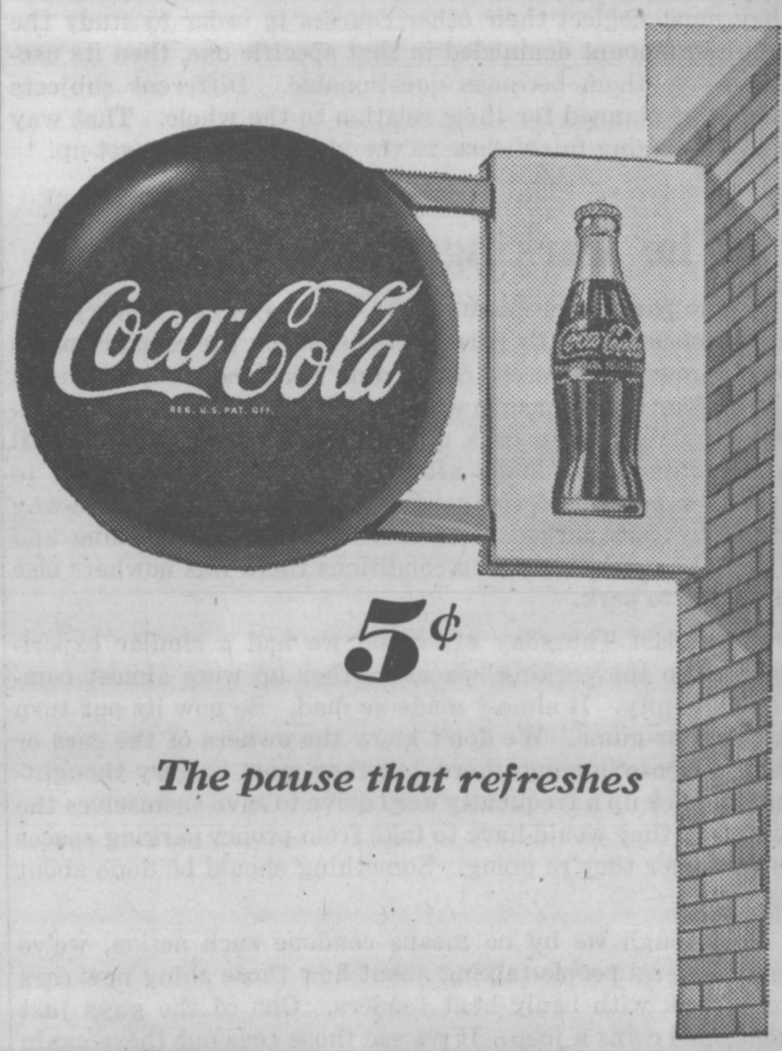

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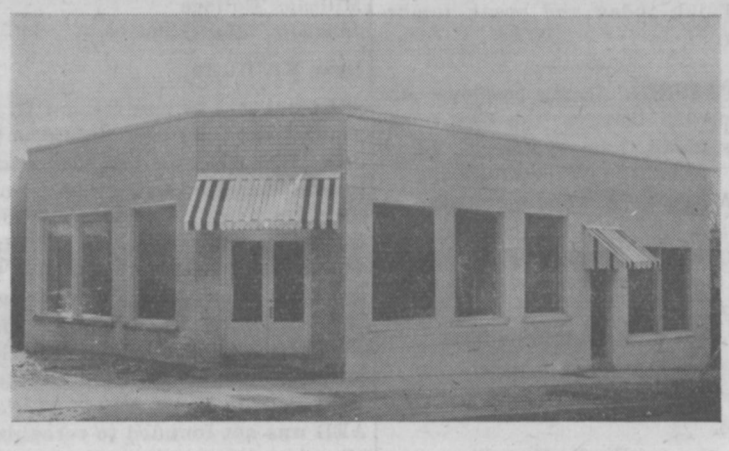
THE
ADELLE GRILL



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The Purple and White

MILLSAPS WEEKLY PUBLICATION
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Published every Friday during the school year, except during examination and holiday periods, by the Student Body of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi.

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New Required Courses?

For a long time, the only glaring weakness in the Millsaps curriculum was the lack of a Speech Department. Last fall we saw that weakness vanish, and the ensuing months have shown that the courses offered by that department are both valuable and popular. The **Purple and White** had advocated the establishing of such a department for quite a while and we are glad to see that it has made so much progress in such a short time.

Now we are going a step further. We would like to see basic Speech made an integral part of our liberal arts scholastic program. We would like to see Speech made a required course. In almost all of the professions for which a liberal arts school aims to prepare its students, the ability to speak effectively in public is essential. The professions of Ministry, Law and teaching are conducted almost exclusively through the medium of public speech. We could name several other professions in which skill in speech making would be an asset. Too long have professional men suffered from lack of such skill.

When we get our BA or BS degree from Millsaps College, we're supposed to be extremely "well-rounded" young ladies and gentlemen, but on this edge of the sphere our "well-rounded" educational globe seems to be a bit rough.

Another part of our education sphere which is a little angular is in the field of music. Every student going through Millsaps should have music appreciation. The vast majority of students who have taken this course can testify to the new vistas opened up to them by the study of really fine music.

No, we don't think that every course in a liberal arts school should be required, but we do maintain that these courses are very important if a student expects to get a universal view of learning.

We do believe that any one required course should not be stressed so much that a student can not get full benefit from every course in the framework. Students have their limitations, and when so much is demanded in one course that they must neglect their other courses in order to study the required amount demanded in that specific one, then its usefulness to them becomes questionable. Different subjects should be planned for their relation to the whole. That way we'll be coming fairly close to the ideal, liberal arts set-up.

The Parking Problem Again

The parking problem on the campus is bad. Everybody knows about that. It's hard to find space in the regular spaces during morning classes. So we didn't pay too much attention to the four or five people who came to us last week complaining about having to back up all the way from Murrah Hall to the President's home after meeting another car face to face in a portion of the campus drive made into a one-way street by cars parked along one side. It was morning and under the present crowded conditions there was nowhere else for them to park.

But last Thursday afternoon we had a similar experience when the parking spaces further up were almost completely empty. It almost made us mad. So now its our turn to beat our gums. We don't know the owners of the cars or their purpose in being there, but they must be very thoughtless to block up a frequently used drive to save themselves the few steps they would have to take from proper parking spaces to wherever they're going. Something should be done about it.

Although we by no means condone such action, we've heard several people talking about how those shiny new cars would look with badly bent fenders. One of the guys just mentioned owns a jeep. If we see those cars out there again next Thursday afternoon, we're just liable to get mad enough to lend this guy money to buy gas for a quick run through the campus. Don't say we didn't tell you.

JOHN WROTEN

John Wroten, popular Millsaps student and a member of a family prominent to Millsaps College and the Methodist Church, died in his sleep Tuesday night at his fraternity house. As the Purple and White went to press Wednesday, funeral arrangements were incomplete.

The Purple and White joins the entire student body in expressing grief at the loss of a friend. To his family go our deepest sympathies.

The Triumphant Living Series

Most students are far more concerned with life than their outward actions would indicate. But in the rush of school activities there is ample opportunity to postpone the searching questions that inevitably appear in moments of meditation. Is it possible that many students are not taking advantage of an opportunity to live their best?

Such a question can be answered only by each individual student; but the week prior to spring holidays, March 22-26, has been set aside for the Triumphant Living Series. The morning services on Tuesday and Thursday present the significance of the entire series. The vesper services present an application of the triumphant living of Jesus in relation to the possibilities of every man: There is a need for a revaluation of every life ("The Cleansing", Monday, March 22) before life in all its fullness can become a possession ("The Avowal", Tuesday, March 23). And in the affiliation with Jesus there is the assurance of victory ("The Assurance of Victory", Wednesday, March 24) and the promise of lasting fellowship ("The Communion", Thursday, March 25). The series will end with a Sunrise Service on Friday, March 26.

It is not intended that all the pressing questions of life will or could be answered; however, some landmarks will be set from which the student will be able to launch into personal creative thinking. Dr. J. M. McDill, Dr. Brunner Hunt, Dr. Claude Bowen, Dr. Bert Johnson, Dr. W. B. Selah, and Dr. Girard Lowe will be on the campus to present the series. The Triumphant Living Series is an event which no student with a concern for life can miss.

GEORGE MADDOX

Little WEEDS

FALSE HAPPINESS: False happiness is like false money; it passes for a time as well as the true, and serves some ordinary occasions; but when it is brought to the touch, we find the lightness and alloy, and feel the loss.

—Pope.

GOSSIP: Gossip pretending to have the eyes of Argus, has all the blindness of a bat.

—Ouida.

THOUGHT: I think, therefore I am.

—Descartes.

There is nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so.

—Shakespeare.

A moment's thinking is an hour in words.

Think today and speak tomorrow.

PASSION: Great passions are incurable diseases: the very remedies make them worse.

—Goethe.

WOMEN: A woman can forgive a man for the harm he does her, but she can never forgive him for the sacrifices he makes on her account.

—W. Somerset Maugham.

The tragedy of love is indifference.

—W. S. Maugham.

LEARNING: A learned blockhead is a greater blockhead than an ignorant one.

—Franklin.

TIME: To things immortal, Time can do no wrong.

—Cowley.

Man's DESTINY: If, as I am inclined to suspect, the human will is to some small extent free; there is no such thing as a destiny of the human race. There is a choice of destinies. Even if our actions are irrevocably predetermined, we do not know our destiny. In either case, however, we can point to a limited number of probable fates for our species.

—J. B. S. Haldane.

Letters to Editor

(Letters on subjects of interest to the student body will be printed whenever space permits. To be eligible for publication, letters must be signed and must not be obscene or libelous. A writer may request that his name be withheld, but whether it is or not will be left to the discretion of the editor. Unless the letter is short, it may be subject to editing. Published letters will be on file in the **Purple and White** office at all times for the inspection of any interested student or faculty member.)

3910 Greaves Street
Jackson, Mississippi
March 12, 1948

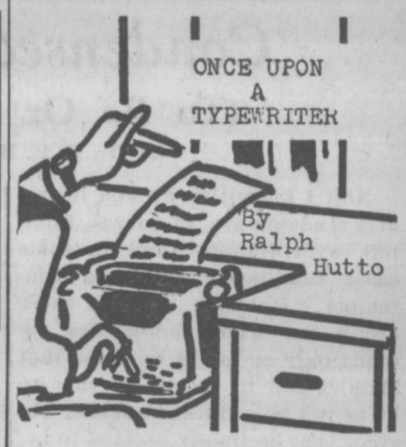
Editor in Chief
Purple and White
Millsaps College
Jackson, Mississippi

Dear Mr. Hutto;

I trust that by now Reader M. S. realizes the folly of his position in criticizing AED for presenting uninteresting programs when the organization he defends presents none at all. And I might criticize Theta Nu Sigma for refusing to allow art students to become members, but of course I will not because I realize that such is not the purpose of Theta Nu Sigma. Likewise Reader M. S. should realize AED was not founded to recognize all deserving science students as TNS was not founded to recognize all deserving art students. Both fraternities have a definite purpose, and I hope that soon TNS will be activated so that the science students other than premedical can receive recognition.

Sincerely,

Leonard H. Brandon, Jr.



Before doing anything else this week we must take a little time out for a few remarks about Sports Columnist Lee Baker's new standing head which you can easily see (if you care to) by glancing at the next page. For months Baker has begged us on bended knee to allow him to run his picture on the Sports page; and for months we have reminded him of the iron-clad **P&W** rule against vulgarity which would rule out the printing of any good likeness of his so-called countenance.

Several weeks ago Baker began to resort to different tactics. First, he conceded that one of our editorials was fit to read. Then, wonder of wonders, he actually turned in one of his sports stories before the deadline. Shocked at such treatment, we finally relented and told him he could run his picture on his column-head provided that it was retouched so as not to resemble him in any way.

The result was amazing. Not only did the photo submitted fail to resemble Baker in any way, but it actually had some elements of handsomeness. Not wishing to print a picture that wasn't originally that of Baker, we demanded a sworn affadavit from the retoucher. The document was produced and permission was granted. The art work on the new head was done by Bill Butler, designer of the head for this column and that of the society page.

Speaking of Butler, we should say a few words about the work of our other staff artists. John Gaddis and Lowrey Varnado have contributed very good cartoons so far this semester, and newcomer Dudley Beard, whose first work for the P&W appears today, also shows great promise.

The **Purple and White** always has its doors open to any student wishing to become a member of the staff. There are plenty of people on the campus with marked talent in things journalistic who have never so much as offered to work on the paper. Labor isn't scarce by any means. We seldom have trouble putting out six pages. In fact, we usually have quite a few left overs. But we hate to see people with ability not developing it. We'll admit that the work takes up a lot of time, but if you enjoy it, it's not difficult and it can be great fun. Working on the **P & W** is a great chance to gain experience in a skill that might do you a lot of good sometime. There's always room for people who can and will work. Come on over.

Werewolf

By Eva Ratcliff

Who will remember, when the sun
  is spent
And moon rays weep their way
  around the earth,
The dying shade that slowly went
His wailing way, devoid of mirth
And laughter, smiling but at death
And then not soon but slow
As some gaunt dog, with panting
  breath
And heaving ladder sides, would
  know
That slower, death is slow.

Who will remember, when eclipses come,
And who forget?

The Sideline Easy Chair

By Lee Baker

After SIU called off their invasion southward to the Land of the Magnolia and Black Market Tax, preferring to shiver in their sooty little Carbondale, rather than bask in the Jackson sunshine, a great chunk of the week's sports news got the axe in a single deft slash.

Perhaps the downstaters got wind of the powerhouse baseball aggregation that Doby is presently welding into a coordinated striking weapon. Too bad that beautiful banner head—"Decell Routs Yankees In No Hitter"—had to be put on the shelf. But that's okay, Lonnie. A couple more Illinois teams are coming down later, so we'll save the streamer for you.

With the schedule now completed and only rained out games left to worry about, it seems high time to mention the matter of getting up games as one excellent argument for a Simon Pure conference. If the lily white schools would band together, the athletic directors could all gather at one time around a single conference table, and thrash out their schedule problems in one meeting. As things stand, Doby is forced to carry on correspondence for months at a time with some schools before a mutually satisfactory arrangement can be made.

The minor sports at Millsaps are coming in for a big play these days. Such a throng was noticed upon the golf course last Saturday afternoon that it gave more the impression of Coney Island's beach in midsummer, rather than golf links. Tennis is also coming in for its share of attention, as well as softball, wherein the various citizens are getting out the kinks of a rough winter. Back to tennis for a moment, Ed (Ding Dong) Bell has been sidelined by the flu for quite a spell, but now seems to have shaken it off and will be ready to take his place again as top man among the net aces.

Since track is out, for this season at least, it might as well be dropped as a subject of discussion in the pages of the **P&W**. However, before doing so, mention should be made of Wayne Perrott, who definitely did his part in trying to give Millsaps a track team. With lack of interest rampant among the ranks of the Purple athletes, Little Preacher stayed with it, working out on his conditioning, despite zero weather. He wouldn't try to kid anyone into thinking he's a prototype of Gil Dodds, the Flying Parson, or any other cinder star anywhere . . . but on the other hand, neither Gil Dodds or any other athlete anywhere comes to mind who can compare with Wayne Perrott for giving so much try and getting so little reward.

Independents Predominate On All-Star Intra-Mural Basketball Team Selections

TENNIS NOTICE

The Office of the Athletic Director announces the retention of a full time ground keeper for the clay courts. Cooperation is requested of all tennis players to wear only regulation tennis shoes while using these courts. Basketball shoes and cleated footwear are specifically barred.

Appleby, Burke, Davis, Ferrin, Lacour Draw 1st String Positions

Two Independents, and single entries from the Ministers, Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma made up the first string All Star squad, chosen at the conclusion of the intramural basketball season by team captains of each of the six teams in the loop and Van Stewart, Commissioner of Intramural Activities.

The top five were:
Forward, Bobbie Burke, Kappa Sigma
Forward, Alden Davis, Kappa Alpha
Center, Bill Appleby, Ministers
Guard, Joe Lacour, Independents
Guard, Wayne Ferrin, Independents

Although neither of their teams reached the top during the rounds of play, both Burke and Davis gained the admiration of their opponents by driving play and potent scoring for a losing cause. Big Bill Appleby, Ministerial work horse, came the closest to being a unanimous choice by polling six of seven first team votes as his telling presence under both baskets for the Preachers was recognized by the experts polled. Champs of the season's play, the Independents, places their usual high scorer, Joe Lacour, who usually shone from the pivot post, and their calculating floor general, Wayne Ferrin, in the parade of stars.

Second team selections were Bob Conerly, Ministers, and Okie Bingham, Kappa Sigma, at forwards, Ralph Shotts, Kappa Alpha, at center, and Lamar Martin, Ministers, and Frank Brown, Lambda Chi Alpha, at guards. Honorable mention in the polling was extended to Selby Alsworth, Ministers, along with Charlie Wiggers and Johnny Grantham, both of Pi Kappa Alpha.

TEASLEY: GEE! SURE WISH I WAS BACK AT MILLSAPS. I DON'T LIKE THIS PRO STUFF!!

Majors To Open Against Keesler As S.I.U. Cancels Monday Game

With the proposed baseball opener against Southern Illinois University cancelled by the weatherman, the Mighty Purple Nine of Millsaps has given the season's schedule a quick shuffle and has come up with a pair of games down in Biloxi opposing the strong Keesler Field Fliers next Monday and Tuesday. Lots of ice and snow up Illinois way kept the S. I. U. crew upon their home campus, forcing them to give up the hoped for sunny southern tour that would have ushered in the diamond wars at Millsaps. Thus Doby Bartling's very green outfit has the benefit of another week spent at intrasquad workouts before they must venture out to face the fire of the opposition.

The schedule is now pretty much set with only the possibility of contest washouts by Mr. Jupiter Pluvius as likely to do any date changing from here on in. Keesler Field will be the only opponent for the Majors until after Spring Holidays when they buckle down to the task of battling through a sixteen game slate.

Northern Illinois visits on April 2nd and on the 3rd Millsaps moves to Mobile for a meeting with Spring Hill. Another Prairie State visitor, Illinois Wesleyan, comes in the 9th of April. On the 12th and 13th the hated Chocs of Mississippi College are billed for the usual battles for blood. Mississippi Southern forms a Hattiesburg interlude on the 16th, before it comes time to meet the Choctaws in another pair of thrillers, April 19th and 20th. Keesler Field comes calling from the coast on the 26th.

In May, Delta State kicks things off with a pair of games here on the 3rd and 4th, and Millsaps returns the visit in Cleveland a couple of days later when they play the Statesmen on the 6th and 7th before proceeding way up into Tennessee to get their innings in against Lambuth College. Mississippi Southern comes calling in the Capital City May 14th. And for a season finale, the Majors close shop against Spring Hill upon the Methodist Hill diamond, May 20th.

Doby Letters 10 Cagers After Close of Season

Nine players and the manager from the ranks of the magnificent Major basketeers were named as letter winners by Athletic Director Doby Bartling Monday afternoon. The monogram victors come from a squad that last month finished its 1948 season with a five wins, ten losses record, and includes Otis Pigott, Gordon "Motor" Carr, Ed Bell, Walter Stokes, Arthur Whatley, David McIntosh, Lowry Rush, Perry Richardson and John Christmas. Royce Dawkins received his award as team manager. Letter sweaters will be presented to Carr, Bell, Whatley, Stokes, Rush and Richardson. Pigott, McIntosh and Christmas have already received sweaters as members of the Major football eleven last Fall.

Track Again Cast Aside In Favor of Baseball And Intramural Sports

After a week's probation to see if Millsaps musclemen would succumb to the siren song of the thinclad sport, track found itself out of the athletic picture, for another year at least. Several candidates for various posts in the dashes and distance runs had a whirl at practice but cold weather and the work of circling the cinder oval soon discouraged even the stoutest hearts, and so it came to be that track and field events are shelved once again in favor of baseball and intramural sports participation.

In addition to the lack of interest by the Millsaps students, a further reason for the failure to field a team might be laid to the inability to locate a track coach. Phil Hudson, former leader of the Jackson pro-cagers, was a likely prospect for the post, until he found it impossible to fill the position, because of other business conflicts. Most of the twenty odd candidates who participated in early workouts have either gone out for the baseball team or plan to enter the intramural softball lists.

Schedules In Intramural Tennis, Softball Released By Bartling

Following a meeting of the wizards directing the Millsaps Intramural program schedules for the first round softball participation and tennis matches have been released by Doby Bartling, Millsaps Athletic Director. Six squads are listed for the softball league, and five for tennis competition.

Rules governing softball games require all games to start on the football field diamond not later than 5 after 4 p. m., for failure to start promptly will be considered a forfeit. No cleated shoes are allowed in this rough and tumble league, perhaps an effort to keep the loop from getting too blood thirsty.

The first half schedule:

March 22—Ministers-K.A.'s.
March 23—Kappa Sigs-Pikes.
March 24—Lamba Chi-Vets.
March 25—Ministers-Kappa Sigs.
April 1—K.A.'s-Lamba Chi.
April 5—Pikes-Vets.
April 6—K.A.'s-Vets.
April 7—Kappa Sigs-Lamba Chi.
April 8—Ministers-Pikes.
April 14—Kappa Sigs-Vets.
April 15—K.A.'s-Pikes.
April 16—Ministers—Lamba Chi.
April 21—Ministers-Vets.
April 23—Pikes-Lamba Chi.
April 27—K.A.'s-Kappa Sigs.

In the tennis competition, each team will play two doubles and three singles matches, with the responsibility for turning in names and scores to the Athletic Office falling heir to the victors. Regulation tennis shoes will be required for games upon the clay courts.

The tennis schedule:

April 1—Kappa Sigs-Pikes.
April 6—Lamba Chi-Ministers.
April 8—K.A.'s-Kappa Sigs.
April 14—Pikes-Lamba Chi.
April 15—Ministers-Kappa Sigs.
April 21—Pikes-K.A.'s.
April 22—Lamba Chi-K.A.'s.
April 27—Pikes-Ministers.
April 29—Lamba Chi-Kappa Sigs.
May 5—Ministers-K.A.'s.

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Condensed Culture—

(Continued from page 3)

After they had fenced a little while, Hamlet got mad because he thought Laertes was playing too rough, so they stopped fencing and had another fight. When they picked up their swords again, Hamlet unwittingly got Laertes' sword; and I'll bet you can guess what happened. Well, it did, and Laertes fell dead. Chalk up number six!

Then the Queen felt like she needed some refreshment and she drank the poisoned wine meant for Hamlet. Exit the Queen. Hamlet at last found courage to avenge his father, and he killed Claudius. Since there was no one left but Hamlet, he got lonesome or something and killed himself.

(Those of you who have waded through all this deserve to be congratulated. Just remember that it took Shakespeare five acts and Dr. White nine weeks to cover it).

I hate to insult your intelligence by pointing out that the moral, since it's so obvious, is that you just can't trust a man.

College Men Give Hints For Dance Date's Action

College men have very definite ideas on how a young woman should act when she is to be his guest at a house party or dance.

A symposium of students at Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Wesleyan, University of Virginia, Dartmouth and Amherst reported in the March issue of Junior Bazaar discloses what the boys like and what they don't like about girls' actions on these weekend dates.

First of all they want a prompt yes or no to their invitations, and only a major catastrophe is considered a valid excuse for a last minute cancellation.

They hope you'll get along well with the girls you'll meet but abhor the "chattering and shrieking with girls they've seen in the lab the day before." They are also dead set against the girls who make a play for their best friend.

A good tip for the girls is to familiarize themselves with recent sports events so they will be able to talk half way intelligently in the event they are called upon to watch a sports contest during the weekend.

One of the most urgent recommendations from the men is "don't over-dress", so girls will be wise to avoid too daring extremes in attire.

Another fervent plea from the prospective hosts is "get it all in one suitcase; we have to carry it, you know."

"You might have a couple of reasonably good, clean jokes on tap for difficult moments," the article states. "Off-color jokes and truck-driver language do not give you an aura of sophistication. They either discomfort your host or confuse his chaste mental image of you.

"Also there undoubtedly will be one stock phrase which becomes the cliche of the weekend. If you can still laugh when it's uttered for the thousandth time, you'll have earned a reputation for a grand sense of humor."

As long as a woman can look ten years younger than her daughter she is perfectly satisfied.

—Oscar Wilde

Married life teaches one invaluable lesson: to think of things far enough ahead not to say them.

LERNER SHOPS
WOMEN'S APPAREL

The Purple and White

Vol. XL | Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., March 26, 1948 | No. 23

Women's Leadership Group Elects Seven New Members

Sigma Lambda, national women's leadership honorary, tapped seven into membership during chapel ceremonies Thursday, March 18. Ann Porter, presided over the tapping. Those tapped included Carol Hutto, Jackson; Gloria Fisher, Jackson; Patsy Abernathy, Pontotoc; Mary Cowan, Grenada; Ida Fae Emmerick, McComb; Doris Liming, Ashland; and Elizabeth Ann Lampton, Tylertown.

Qualifications for Sigma Lambda are based on scholastic achievement and leadership in extra-curricular activities. Achievements of those tapped are listed below:

Carol Hutto—vice-president of Majorette Club, treasurer of Kappa Delta, secretary of Alpha Psi Omega, business manager of Players, and member of Singers.

Gloria Fisher—managing editor of **Purple and White**, secretary-treasurer of Chi Delta, reporter of Kappa Delta Epsilon, secretary of the Westminister League, Public Relations Officer for the College, and listed in **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.**

Patsy Abernathy—president of Kappa Delta, member of Singers, and program chairman of the "Y" Cabinet.

Mary Cowan—president of Majorette Club, member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, student assistant in zoology, vice-president of B.S.O., and member of Singers and Players.

Doris Liming—pledge trainer of B.S.O., secretary of sophomore class, program chairman of "Y", member of the Christian Council.

Elizabeth Ann Lampton—president of B.S.O., president of Women's Council, member of Majorette Club, member of SEB, member of Players and Singers, and listed in **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.**

'Scribblers' Choose, Send Contributions

The Scribblers have sent in contributions by Millsaps students to the Delta Literary Festival. Club advisors, Paul Hardin, Dr. M. C. White, and Miss Mildred Moorehead, judged the writing.

The contributions included poems by Turner Cassity and George Williamson, an essay by Benjamin Franklin, a one-act play by Lowery Varnado, and short stories.

At the last meeting on Tuesday night, short stories were read and discussed. Refreshments were served to the members.

SPRING HOLIDAYS

Classes will end for Spring Holidays this afternoon. The holidays will extend over the week-end, and classes will resume Wednesday, March 31.

3 One-Act Plays Well Received By First Nighters

By Douglas Quanstrom

Three one-act plays were presented by the Millsaps Players and Alpha Psi Omega Wednesday night, March 24, and the sizable number of students attending found the transition from mystery to comedy to farce highly entertaining fare.

The Singapore Spider, a mystery combining the interesting elements of murder and young love, found Bill Longmire capably portraying the cruel old skinflint who is murdered by a money-hungry woman and her weak drunkard of a husband, both suspensefully played by Pat Reed and Carl Guernsey. Henry Blount and Betty Lancaster take the parts of the lovers. Student director for the mystery was Campbell Cauthen.

Suppressed Desire was an amusing comedy about psychiatrists and the poor husband whose wife had to be cured the hard way. Patsy Oakes, in her first performance with the Players, showed an abil-

(Continued on page 4)

Students Rate High In Mississippi State Forensic Tournament

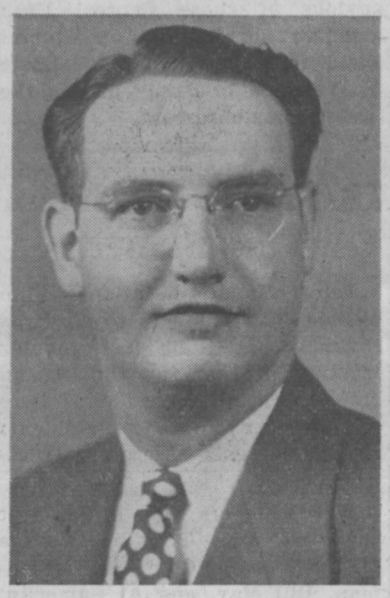
Millsaps participants in the Mississippi Speech Association Tournament won recognition in the fields of oratory, interpretative reading, and debate. Gene Nettles, junior, won second place in oratory with "Education—the Solution?" and Sam Newell placed third in poetry reading with "The Bear."

Debate teams won all three contests in which they participated. The women's team of Dorothy Jean Lipham and Shirley Norwood won victories over Belhaven and MSCW, while the men's affirmative team consisting of Bill Goodman and Carl Guernsey defeated Ole Miss in their only debate.

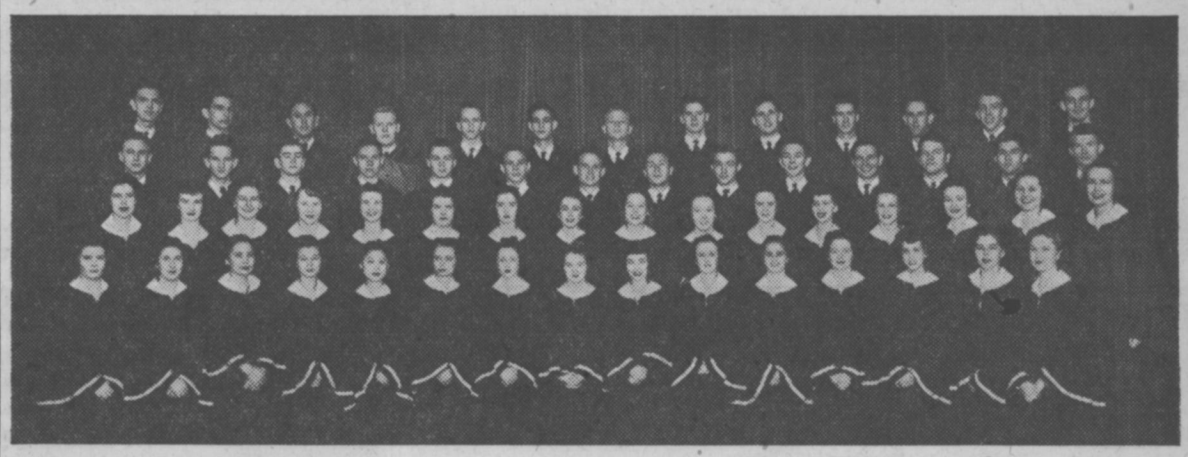
Wofford Sent by Pre-Med Frat To National Meeting in Denver

John Wofford is currently attending the Eighth National Convention of Alpha Epsilon Delta honorary premedical fraternity as the delegate from Mississippi Alpha Chapter. The convention is being held in Denver, Colorado, March 25-27, with the Colorado Alpha Chapter acting as hosts to the delegates. This is the first convention since the war.

In conjunction with the convention the premedical and medical students and teachers of a number of colleges in the area will hold a symposium on the importance of premedical education in the training of physicians. Some of the speakers appearing will be as follows: Dr. Robert L. Stearns, president, University of Colorado; Dr. H. E. Setterfield, national president of Alpha Epsilon Delta; and Dr. Ward Darley, Dean of the School of Medicine of the University of Colorado. The delegates to the convention will be taken on a guided tour of the School of Medicine of the University. The convention will close on March 27 with a banquet at which the principal speaker will be Dr. Laurence H. Snyder, Dean of the Graduate School of the University of Oklahoma.



JOHN WOFFORD



Singers Begin Tour Sunday, March 28 To Sing In 12 North Mississippi Towns

The Milsaps Singers will leave Sunday afternoon, March 28, on an 8-day tour. At least 56 students are expected to make the trip in two Greyhound buses.

The first appearance will be at Yazoo City, Sunday night, March 28. On Monday they will sing at Belzoni in the morning and at Indianola that night. Stopping at Greenwood Tuesday morning, the choir will move on to Clarksdale for the night program.

Although they are as yet not scheduled to appear Wednesday morning, they will be at Ole Miss that night. Thursday morning is also not listed, but the Singers will be at Tupelo Thursday night. The Friday programs will be at Pontotoc and West Point. Wood Junior College is on the itinerary for Saturday morning, and the night program has not been scheduled. Two appearances Sunday at Ackerman and Forest will end the tour.

The program is divided into 3 sets. It is as follows:

I. "Lord of Hosts."
"Adoramus Te."
"In Thee We Sing."
"Let Thy Holy Presence."
"Day of Judgment."

II. "Born Today" (Hodie).
"In Mirth and In Gladness."
"Beautiful Yuletide."
"Listen to The Lambs."
"Lord Bring That Sinner Home."

III. "Thine is the Greatness."
"Alleluia."
"Father Most Holy."
"Rock and Refuge."
"Benediction and Amen."

Millsaps Alloted Six Scholarships By Methodists

Nashville, Tenn., March 22—Dr. Edward W. Stodghill, director of the Department of Loans and Scholarships of the Methodist Board of Education, has announced that 6 National Methodist Scholarships will be awarded Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., for the academic year 1948-49.

Every college or university related to the Methodist Board of Education and accredited by the University Senate has its quota of scholarships. In all, more than 500 National Methodist Scholarships will be awarded to Methodist students throughout the nation.

Each individual scholarship will cover tuition costs and fees up to $400 per academic year. Awards are made to high school seniors, and college undergraduates and graduates on the basis of scholastic achievement and promise of distinctive service-ability.

In all cases a B average is required of applicants for scholarships. High school seniors, in addition to having a B average, must also rank in the upper 15 per cent of their graduating class. This requirement as a class rank applies only to high school seniors who seek a National Methodist Scholarship for their freshman year of college work.

Methodist students interested in applying for National Methodist Scholarships should consult the Scholarship committee of the Methodist-related college or university they are now attending or plan to enter in the fall. Many awards to high school seniors will be made in ample time for announcement at May or June high school commencement exercises. Nearly all awards will be made before the August or September opening of the fall quarter.

National Methodist Scholarships are made possible by Methodist Student Day offerings, ninety per cent of which go to the Scholarship Fund. The other ten per cent of the offerings go to the Student Loan Fund. Offerings in Methodist churches last year made it possible to award 500 scholarships worth approximately $160,000 for the academic year 1947-48. Since 1945-46 when National Methodist Scholarships were first provided, more than 1200 awards worth $360,000 have been made.

Gathering to be Held On Campus April 2, 3

Friday, April 2, will mark the beginning of the Call to Preach Conference. The meeting will begin with registration at 1:30 and will extend until 11:30. Saturday morning.

Young men from over the state are expected to attend. Professor J. D. Wroten will serve as registrar.

Prominent Speakers will address the conference on all phases of their work as ministers. Students are invited to attend.

John Sutphin, Millsaps ministerial student, will participate in a symposium, "A Look at the Ministry", along with several other pastors as a part of the Saturday program.

Wroten Services Held Thursday At Galloway

Funeral services for John Wroten, 21 year old Millsaps sophomore, were held in Galloway Memorial Church on Thursday, March 18, at 3 p.m. The services were conducted by Dr. M. L. Smith, president of Millsaps College, and Dr. John R. Countiss, Sr., associate pastor of Galloway Memorial Church. Special music was presented by the Millsaps Singers. Internment followed in the Lakewood Memorial Cemetery.

Wroten died in his sleep Tuesday night at his fraternity house. His death was discovered Wednesday morning by his roommates. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of death through natural causes.

An additional memorial service was held during Thursday chapel, which was led by Bill Youngblood and Ann Stockton. The program also included a vocal solo by Mrs. Magnolia Coullet.

Survivors include his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Wroten, Sr., Greenville; two brothers, J. D. Wroten, Jr., religion professor at Millsaps, and Joe Wroten, student at the University of Mississippi; and two sisters, Mrs. Louis Crouch, Greenville, and Mrs. Edward Johnson, Farmville, Virginia. The deceased student's father is District Superintendent of the Methodist Church for the Delta District.

Active pall bearers were: Billy Carter, Frank Lee, Bud Weaver, Sonny Gulledge, Billy Mann, Charles Hogue, Bill Bethea, and Jerry Fortenberry. Honorary pallbearers were members of Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Sigma.

3-Act Play Moved Up, Will Play Two Nights

"The Night of January 16th," 3-act production of the Millsaps Players originally announced as being presented on April 14, will be given on the nights of April 7 and 8, at 8 p. m., Dr. M. C. White announced today.

The play is being shown two nights because of the large crowd anticipated for the production. The presentation will be given in Murrah Hall auditorium.

The Purple and White

MILLSAPS WEEKLY PUBLICATION
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Published every Friday during the school year, except during examination and holiday periods, by the Student Body of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi.

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So Long, John

One day he walked down a campus sidewalk and spoke a cheery hello to passers by. One day he bought a coke in the grill and chatted with his fraternity brothers. One day he checked an outside reading book from the library and said a few pleasant words to the student assistant on duty. The next day he was dead. And this job of writing an obituary for John Wroten is going to be among the hardest we've ever taken on.

Few deaths go completely unbereaved, and certainly all deaths leave a sad, empty place in the hearts of the ones who hold them dear. But the passing of one so young, so full of the zest for life, with so much promise for the future, seems to us to be even more tragic.

John meant more to us than the fact that his brother is a respected member of the college faculty, than the fact that his father is one of the trustees of Millsaps, than that his family is one that has meant as much to Millsaps College and Mississippi Methodism as any other that could be named. For even if John had not had these fine family connections we would have still cherished him as a friend because of his sincere character and warm personality. Though only 21, John had already served his country in wartime. At the time of his death he was pursuing a course of education so that he could better serve his country as a useful citizen.

Great men of letters have tried for centuries to express in words the feeling of sorrow which the loss of a friend inspires, but without outstanding success. It is an emotion too deep and stirring to be set forth by mere words. But if we could speak to John now, we might say something like this:

"It was a privilege to know you when you were here, John, and we are sorry you have to go. We'll miss you. So long, John . . ."

A Call To Preach

As a denominational school, one of Millsaps' most important functions since its founding has been the training of ministers for the Methodist Church. For many young men, Millsaps has been the first stop along the road to Christian ministry after being called by God to help spread his message of love. That is why next week's "Call to Preach Conference" could be held in no more appropriate place than Millsaps College.

During the conference, to which any Methodist youth in the state is invited, a number of young men who are not yet sure of their call to preach will have the benefits of ministry presented to them by some of the outstanding Methodist ministers of the nation. The programs to be given will show to the young men attending a complete picture of the life they will lead and the service they can perform as a minister of the gospel.

Somewhere on this campus at this very time there is a young man who will become a great preacher in years to come. Right now he doesn't know it. Perhaps he hasn't even received his call yet. He is not a ministerial student. The "Call to Preach Conference" next week might possibly cause this young man to discover what he is destined to become. Provided he attends the meeting.

That young man could be you. It could be us. It could be anybody. If you feel ever so slightly that you could do the most good for your fellow man by entering the ministry, you should not hesitate a second in resolving to attend those sessions. They might be the real beginning of your life.

Wesleyan Group Elects Officers, Counselors; Entrekin President

At the meeting of the Wesleyan Group Friday, March 19, new officers were elected. They are president, Roderick Entrekin; vice president, Louise Havard; Secretary, Linda McCluney; treasurer, Bobbie Billings; program chairmen, Clay Lee, Billy Harris, Claude Johnson; publicity chairman, Anna Coleman. Dr. and Mrs. Sturdivant were chosen as counselors.

Other business of interest included a discussion of deputation teams, a report by Billy Crout about the State M.S.M. officers' conference and the plan to put out a state M.S.M. monthly paper, and the election of Sue Robinson as editor of Millsaps Wesleyan Group's newsletter with Dot Hubbard as her associate.

Following the business meeting, Pat Wellington gave an informal talk on his visit with Mahatma Gandhi after which the floor was open for questions.

The meeting was closed with the Wesleyan benediction.

Little WEEDS

CYNIC: The cynic is one who never sees a good quality in a man, and never fails to see a bad one.
The cynic is one who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing.
—Oscar Wilde.

DIFFICULTIES: Difficulties are God's errands; and when we are sent upon them, we should esteem it a proof of God's confidence.
—Beecher.

RICHES: To have what we want is riches, but to be able to do without is power.
—Donald Grant.

Adversity is the path of truth.
—Byron.

Prudence is the footprint of wisdom.
—Alcott.

A LITTLE PHILOSOPHY:
Clear thought cannot prevail when prejudice blocks the way.
The one who has no love in his life, has not life in its true sense.
The goiter of conceit is a poison that handicaps many capable persons.

HONESTY: An honest man is the noblest work of God.
—Pope.
An honest man does not make himself a dog for the sake of a bone.

FRANCAIS: On ne peut pas etre et avoir ete.

WEAKNESSES: Weaknesses are often necessary to the purposes of life.
M. Maeterlinck.

REMEMBER: When a nation is filled with strife, patriots flourish.
Our nation is not in strife (yet) and our patriots are certainly not flourishing, (yet).

"Have a nice Easter". The Preparer.

This has been our busy week. Besides putting out this edition, we have done all the work on the **Burple and Gripe**, the April fool issue, which will come out next Thursday. Because we had to put out both papers this week, this one had to be limited to four pages. What with spring holidays being Monday and Tuesday and April 1 being Thursday, it would have been well nigh impossible for us to publish next week. The four pager status is only temporary. We'll be back to full six-page strength two weeks from today.

Millsaps Business Manager J. W. Wood scored again last week when under his direction a number of new benches were placed at convenient spots throughout the campus. Two of the benches were put on the golf course, one in front of each dormitory, and several more in locations having full approval of certain spring-struck couples. The upright sections of the new benches are made of concrete, which supports the wooden seat and back.

Another campus project which will certainly interest the residents of the women's dormitories is the construction of a concrete sidewalk from Founders Hall down through the center of Sullivan-Harrell Hollow and making connection with the sidewalk running north to Buie Gymnasium and south towards Murrah Hall. This new addition will relieve many cases of open-toed blues suffered by the downstodden Millsaps Co-ed.

The Triumphant Living Series ended this morning with a sunrise service. The programs presented throughout this week have been uniformly outstanding. The Christian Council has once more proved its effectiveness and value to the Millsaps student. The Council has a set of fine officers and a bunch of good workers. Current plans include the reorganization of the YMCA very soon. We'll have more information on that later.

With softball season beginning this week, one has to be an artful dodger to avoid being beaned by one of the numerous practice balls being hurled in the vicinity of either of the male dormitories, fraternity houses, Trailerville, athletic fields. Many of us feel envious of those Central High gridders working out on Alumni Field. Shoulder pads and helmets would come in handy during the present bombardment.

IRC Elects Goodman, Edwards, Sumerlin

International Relations Club elected Bill Goodman to serve as President at their last regular meeting held at the Chi Omega House. Other officers named were Al Sumerlin, Vice-President; Grace Edwards, Secretary-Treasurer.

New members were initiated at the same time. They are George Maddox, Joe LaCour, Bill Goodman, Bill May, and Al Sumerlin.

The program was a discussion on World Government led by George Maddox and Bill Goodman.

The new officers succeed Lee Berryhill, President; Grace Edwards, Vice-President; and Ned O'Brien, Secretary-Treasurer.

Pikes To Select Queen, Four Maids For Cotton Ball

The Alpha-Iota Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha will hold its annual Cotton Ball at the Victory Room of the Heidelberg Hotel on Friday, April 9.

The Cotton Ball was the annual dance given by the chapter, but was discontinued during the war and is being revived. The dance will be open to the members of the student body and their dates and Alpha-Iota Alumni. Music will be furnished by Al Elliott and his orchestra from L. S. U. This orchestra has been playing at the Heidelberg Hotel in Baton Rouge this year and features one of Millsaps' former students, Glen Pigott, at the piano.

A feature of the Ball will be the naming of a cotton queen who will be chosen from five maids selected from representative coed groups of the student body.

President of Vikings To Be Peggy Billings

Peggy Billings has been elected to serve the Vikings as president for the coming year.

Other officers elected to serve are Linda McCluney, vice president; Doris Leech, recording secretary; Linda Langdon, corresponding secretary; Yvonne McInturff, scrapbook secretary; Geneala VanValkenberg, treasurer; and Onie Scott, treasurer.

Five Men Initiated By Lambda Chi Alpha

Theta Eta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha announces the initiation of five men Friday and Saturday nights, March 19 and 20.

The new initiates are Albert Patton White, Magee; Calvin E. Smith, Itta Bena; James S. Rolland, Jackson, James R. Roberts, Magee; and Arthur Goodsell, Vicksburg.

The chapter honored them with a supper Thursday night, March 25, at Le Fleur's.

Funk & Wagnalls Offer Dictionary Study Book

The Editorial Staff of Funk & Wagnalls Company, publishers of the NEW COLLEGE STANDARD DICTIONARY, Emphatype Edition, has prepared a "Dictionary Study Book" to be sent free upon request to teachers, students, or anyone interested in words.

Written in the belief that words are the most important tools man has for his daily life, the booklet covers such subjects as pronunciation, definitions, etymology, history, word-building, grammar, and slang in an original and interesting way. Each subject is presented in two-page lesson form for convenient classroom use.

In a message to students and teachers, the "Dictionary Study Book" refers to the testimony of college English professors that not one freshman in 100 entering the colleges and universities in this country today **knows** the alphabet. The book, therefore, begins with the A-B-C's and continues in an analysis and study of words designed to stimulate interest and further thought on the part of the reader.

The Sideline Easy Chair

By Lee Baker

With recognition coming from such imminent sources as "Once Upon A Typewriter" by the reincarnated Horace Greeley of the South, Ralph Beauregard Hutto, and "Sports Shots" by that man among Choctaws, Charles Smith—sports scribe for the **Collegian**, this writer is simply overwhelmed. By it all. To think that such a little thing as a new head could cause such attention among the journalistic peers of Mississippi. Now if Hodding Carter will only make mention of it in the **Delta Democrat-Times**, you dear readers can anticipate seeing a new head upon this bit of drivel each and every week.

Naturally enough, there wasn't a grain of truth in what the Great Man had to say, and little enough from the neighboring "weak-as-cold-oatmeal" publication, but then publicity is glory enough in such matters, so what does it matter what people say? In the words of the immortal Cupcake Lehman —"Words, words, what are words, unless they're about me?" Besides it wouldn't do any good to complain. For the south pasture can be reached only on mule back, and anything spoken in any degree below the superative in reference to that "Typewriter" thing is branded as subversive and brings a call from the lynching committee of Pi Kappa Alpha. So it really just isn't worth it. The only real complaint though is why a sports editor is forced to bow in the direction of Wallace Russell six times daily and mutter prayers for his continued reign over the campus. Why did Newell have to be a Pike and introduce such a precedent?

To move over into the athletic scene, and more important matters, however—the public is hereby served notice that William Winans, Jr., made his appearance last week at Millsaps. And the chappie with the highly self satisfied air and pocketful of cigars is Mr. Winans, Sr., who is remembered most distinctly for making his presence known to numerous individuals that by misfortune strayed into the path of this rampaging right guard of the Majors.

Another big item is the matter of the coming of bleachers, two thousand dollars worth, to be strictly all purpose items to fit the spectating needs of the non-performing Millsaps citizenry. The five sections of steel bleachers, with wooden seats and foot boards, as authorized by the board of trustees, will be eight rows high and capable of seating five to six hundred people. During the spring and summer, they will be erected alongside the baseball diamond, where much action is scheduled to flourish. Then during the autumn season, they will be moved to a vantage point beside the speedball gridiron for the intramural touch football frays. When the chill breath of winter comes, the bleachers will shift indoors with the crowd to accommodate the fans in the presently empty south side of Buie Gym.

Such is progress at Millsaps—and it's always welcome. Isn't it?

Bartling Heading Into 13th Coaching Year With Baseball

The clatter of steel spikes upon the concrete dressing room floor heralds baseball's arrival on the Millsaps scene in full dress. Another sport, another season, then, for the busy Major chieftain, McNiel (Doby) Bartling, as he directs the fortunes of the Purple athletic program from field and office. Although his main designation is the ubiquitous "Athletic Director" title, Bartling has the coaching duties of the Major's diamond crew for his prime concern these days.

COACH DOBY BARTLING

To the casual observer on the sidelines, watching him don the catching armor to work with a novice hurler, it comes as incredible news that this month finds Bartling heading into his thirteenth year of coaching. A remarkable record of service for one so young in years, to be so long experienced in the field of athletics. Thirteen years is a long, long time, but his background in baseball reaches much farther into the past than his coaching career.

From the seventh grade till graduation from high school, Doby Bartling was a part of the high school squad in his home town, Itta Bena. After winding up this seldom duplicated feat of six years of prep school diamond play he moved out into the faster stream of play in collegiate and semipro ball. At Ole Miss, Bartling lettered as a freshman pitcher and shortstop, turned to catching as a sophomore, and kept the variety going while alternating between third and short as a junior. When the next season rolled around, however, the Rebels had to find a new jack of all trades for Doby had begun to coach at Canton during his senior year.

It was with the widely famed Minter City-Slaughter combine that he entered the semipro circles, where he teamed with such future major leaguers as Skeeter Webb, Charlie Moss, Chester Morgan, and Eddie Marshall. From Minter City, he continued on to play with teams in Water Valley, Greenwood, Vicksburg, and even the Clarksdale entry in the Cotton States League. Professionals, no less.

Outside of some further semipro play at Canton, Bartling rather got away from baseball during his three and a half years of coaching at Canton and four years at Meridian High, for track was the spring sport at both schools. However, when he moved up the ladder to Vanderbilt, he began his first baseball coaching with three years of modest success against the power loaded service teams that dotted the nation during that period. However, the Majors of a year ago seem to be a special Bartling pride for they turned out as quite a credit to their mentor by losing only one series during the season, and particularly by scalping the Choctaws on two out of three occasions, once in a 5 to 0 shutout, and later in a 17-5 massacre.

With many of his key men missing from last season's outfit, especially among the moundsmen, Coach Bartling has his job cut out for him if he is to keep that big number 13 from taking on the appearance of a jinx year. However, the typical quality of Bartling coached teams — hustle, with a will to win — will pervade this latest edition of Majors, as the trademark of a master craftsman in the building of athletes.

MILLSAPS BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1948

April 2—Northern Illinois	Here
April 3—Spring Hill	There
April 9—Illinois Wesleyan	Here
April 12—Mississippi College	
April 13—Mississippi College	
April 16—Miss. Southern	There
April 19—Miss. College	
April 20—Miss. College	
April 23—Delta State Teachers	Here
April 24—Delta State Teachers	Here
April 26—Keesler Field	Here
May 6—Delta State Teachers	There
May 7—Delta State Teachers	There
May 8—Lambuth College	There
May 14—Miss. Southern	Here
May 20—Spring Hill	Here

Decell's Gym Classes Give Game Exhibition

Approximately 55 members of the women's freshman gym classes at Millsaps College gave an exhibition of folk dancing at a meeting of the Mississippi Education Association at Central High School Friday afternoon.

The classes, under the direction of Frances Decell, director of women's physical education, have been studying the folk dances of various countries for the past six weeks. After the spring holiday, the classes will take up tennis.

Student Golfers To Be Charged Fee Saturday Afternoon

Millsaps students will have to pay the regular fee for using the golf course on Saturday afternoon, Manager Otis Singletary announced today. Heretofore students have been allowed to use the course at all times free of charge, but crowded conditions on Saturday afternoon has necessitated the new ruling. Maintenance of the course is almost completely paid for by fees from non-student golfers who do most of their playing Saturday afternoon. Consequently, the announcement stated, the new ruling was put into effect so that students would not congest the course on Saturday. Golfing will continue to be free for students from Monday through Saturday noon.

17,000 Vets To Receive Boost In Subsistence Payments May 1

Jackson — C. Camp, Manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office, announced today the provisions of the new law governing increased subsistence allowance for certain veterans attending educational institutions. Mr. Camp stated that of the 41,000 veterans now in training in Mississippi, only 17,000 would be eligible for the increased subsistence. He stated that the law provides for increased subsistence allowances only to veterans in schools, colleges, and universities pursuing full-time courses of education. The law, signed Saturday, February 14, 1948, by President Truman, does not provide additional benefits for part-time students, on-the-job trainees and others. The Act, S. 1934, amends the Servicemen's Readjustment Act (G. I. Bill) and the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 16) for the disabled. The new payments will be at the monthly rate of $75.00 for a veteran without dependents, $105.00 for a veteran with one dependent, and $120.00 for a veteran with more than one dependent. The higher rates are applicable to periods of training on and after April 1, 1948. However, since subsistence allowance checks are not due which the veteran is in training, until the end of the month in most of the eligible veteran-students will receive their first checks at the higher rates on or shortly after May 1, 1948.

Mr. Camp also stated that eligible veterans now in school, who are entitled to $75.00 or $105.00 under the new rates will not have to apply for the increased allowances. Existing applications from these veterans will supply all the information needed to pay the new benefits. These veterans, therefore, need not write Veterans Administration at the present time concerning their increases.

Veteran trainees in training on April 1, 1948 who are entitled to $120.00 because they have more than one dependent and who have not already submitted proof of their additional dependents will be required to furnish proof of these dependents to the Veterans Administration before payments at the new rate can be made. In case of dependent children, certified copies of the public records of their births will be necessary. In case of dependent parents, evidence of actual dependency must be submitted. If proof of additional dependents is on record with the Veterans Administration, an automatic adjustment in subsistence payments effective April 1, 1948 will be made by July 1, 1948. If evidence of additional dependents is not on record with the Veterans Administration, such evidence must be furnished prior to July 1, 1948 in order to receive retroactive payments at the new rates back to April 1, 1948.

Mr. Camp announced that on March 10, 1948 representatives of the Veterans Administration will visit most institutions in which veterans who are eligible for increased allowances are enrolled for the purpose of answering any questions veterans may have with respect to the new subsistence allowance rates. These representatives will also advise veterans as to the manner and form under which evidence of more than one dependent should be submitted. Veterans are requested not to write the Veterans Administration at this time but to contact these representatives when they appear at the schools on March 10.

A LITTLE MINUTE FOR A BIG REST

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
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3 One-Act Plays—

(Continued from page 1)

ity rarely seen in a newcomer. George Williamson as the husband and Penny Swartout as the wife's sister each gave another of their fine performances. Gwen Arbuckle was the student director.

The Black Valise, an uproarious farce, starred Eric Anderson as a mad Russian scientist and Jim Barwick as a glib young student. The Russian's mysterious bomb threatens to blow up everything in town before the menace is eliminated, and the concurrent proceedings provide some of the biggest laughs of the season. Duke Williams makes his presence felt as the Irish policeman, and Ralph Hutto and Joyce Williams were effectively cast as the Irish janitor and his maulable wife.

Spring Formal Given by XO's

Chi Delta chapter of Chi Omega entertained with their annual spring dance, Saturday, March 19, at the Rose Room of Hotel Heidelberg from 8:30 to 11:30.

The room was decorated in pastel colors appropriate to the theme of spring. The general chairman was Dot Doty, social chairman of the chapter.

Members, pledges, and their dates present were: Janie Calmes, Martin Baker; Jean Haughton, Ci Allen; Joan Fox, Harry Folwell; Janet Fox, Will Carter; Frances Latham, Bruner Ford; Dot Stietenroth, Henry Clements; Betty Jo Davis, Howell Gates; Dot Doty, Billy Mann; Miriam Roberts, Jimmy Holmes; Mary Lynn Purser, Ed Cole; Margaret Ragland, Clark Cochran; Cornelia DeCelle, Lewie Tanner; Bettyann Williams, Billy Barnett; Lynda Rhymes, Tom Clay; Ann Porter, Alden Davis; Betty Lancaster, Bobby Winters; Virginia Leep, Bill Baker; Betty Ann Williams, Poteat Turner; Carolyn Corley, Campbell Cauthen; Betty Brewer, James Longinotti; Betty Dossett, Ned O'Brien; Lucy Robinson, Doug Boyd; Polly Phillips, Sonny Gulledge; Lou Kern, Gene Fleming; Marcie D. Jenkins, Ed Cates; Mert Legler, Charlie Slater; Pat Patterson, Charlie Blue; Ann Fairly, Charles Sours; June Turnbow, Fred Scott Johnson; Mary Elizabeth Dodds, date.

Chaperons present were Dr. and Mrs. Ross Moore and Professor and Mrs. James S. Ferguson.

Sigma Lambda Choosing Committees for Show

Work on the Sigma Lambda Varsity Show is still progressing. Committee chairmen are at present selecting members to work with them.

Members of the make-up committee are: Toogie Hamilton and Jerry Mayo, co-chairmen, Anna Coleman, Mignonne Brown, Cris Hall, Bettyann Williams, and Carol Blumer. Other committees will be announced later.

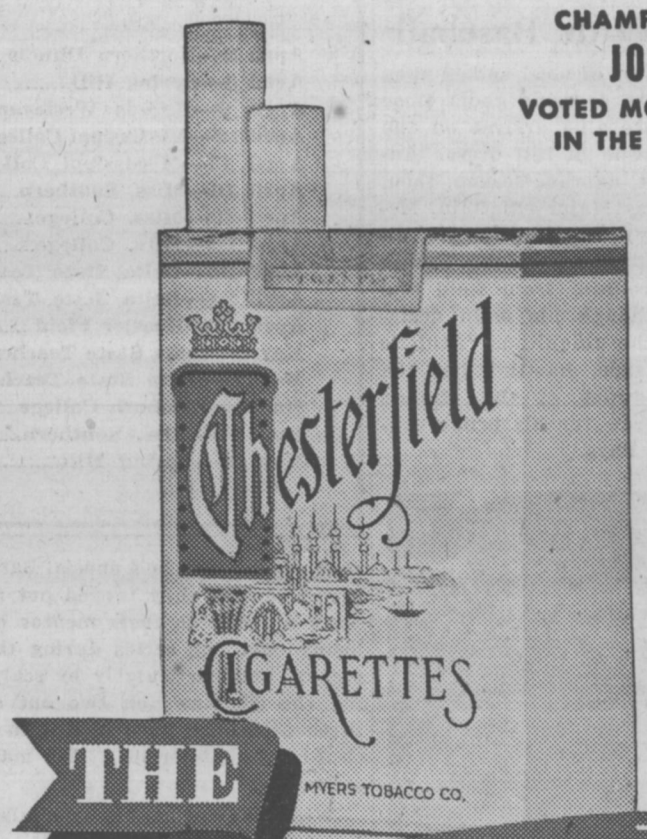
If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mousetrap than his neighbor—the world will make a beaten path to his door.

—Emerson

". . . were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter.

—Thomas Jefferson.

LERNER SHOPS
WOMEN'S APPAREL



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JOE DiMAGGIO
VOTED MOST VALUABLE PLAYER
IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE

THE BASEBALL MAN'S CIGARETTE

When you change to Chesterfield

THE FIRST THING YOU WILL NOTICE IS THEIR MILDNESS

that's because of their Right Combination World's Best Tobaccos—

ALWAYS MILDER
BETTER TASTING
COOLER SMOKING

BOSTON BRAVE'S
BOB ELLIOTT
VOTED MOST VALUABLE PLAYER
IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

A B C ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD

ALWAYS MILDER BETTER TASTING COOLER SMOKING

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It's April, **Burple and Gripe** Fool!

VOL. 0 MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, APRIL FOOL No. 0

B&G GOES BANKRUPT

Miss Haps Prexy Victim Of Brutal Axe-Killer!

Whitfield McGory, prominent Miss Haps director of chapel activities, was arrested today for the brutal axe-slaying of Smiley L. Smith, late president of Miss Haps University. When confronted with conclusive evidence and proof of his guilt, the drink-crazed killer broke down and confessed to the entire affair.

Dr. Smith was found on the floor of his blood-smeared office Tuesday morning, his skull brutally split with a small hand-axe, of the type employed by North Woods lumberjacks. Miss Mary Stennett, the slain man's secretary, made the discovery of the body and notified police at once.

Detective Captain Andy Ericson, sharp-witted chief of the Miss Haps Bureau of Investigation (MBI)., was immediate in his clear-cut summation of the event. He stated, "We fear foul play."

Ericson, his usual quiet self, had no further comment at the time.

People suspected immediately of the sadistic slaying were Bill Reekin', Dean of the University, who was next in line for the presidency; Mary Stennett, who had recently received a severe scolding from the late prexy because she wasn't happy; and the president's wife, who hadn't been smiling lately. All were discounted on evidence found by Ericson.

Fearless Fosdick, world-famed sleuth, was flown in by special airplane to take charge of the case, but was discharged when he insisted that a Chippendale chair was the culprit.

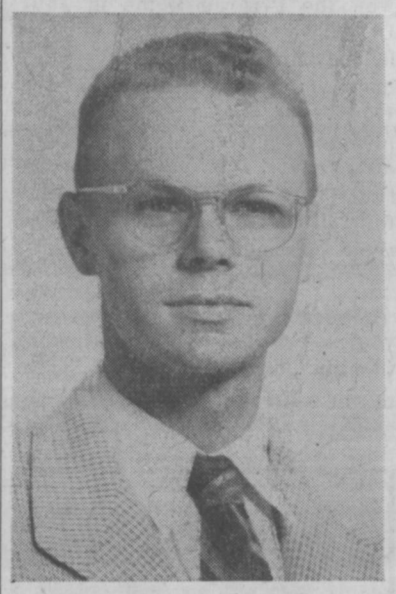
No possible motive for the slaying and no clues as to the killer's identity could be found immediately. Captain Ericson scoured every inch of the university campus Tuesday night with a fine-toothed comb, but only succeeded in revealing several embarrassing situations in a remote section of the grounds.

Utilizing all his clue-detecting powers, Ericson was conducting a systematic investigation of Dr. Smith's office when a beer bottle came crashing through the window and smashed against his head. He rushed outside and apprehended the culprit, McGory, who was found lurking in the shadows of the statue of Wallace Russell. When asked for an explanation of his act, he could only babble incoherently, mumbling something about, "Burger, burger, burger, burger, burger—." He was taken to MBI headquarters for questioning.

After several hours of blackjacking, nugging, sapping, beating, threatening, cajoling, wheedling, begging, and general tenderizing, McGory broke down and admitted that he had axed Smith. He later made it clear in a press statement that one thing and one thing only had brought forth his confession — Captain Ericson, in his most persuasive manner, had threatened to exile him to the hated domicile of the Choctaws (see origin and definition of "Choctaw" in another part of this issue), the South Pasture.

(Continued in fifth column)

AXE KILLER



Don't marry for money; you can borrow it cheaper.—Scotch Proverb.

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IF IT'S *Borden's* ICE CREAM
IT'S GOT TO BE GOOD

Sullivan-Harrell Is Razed By Mysterious Arsonist

The Burple and Gripe recently received the news that Sullivan-Harrell Science Hall burned to the ground sometime late February or early March. The blaze was not reported sooner because most science students were receiving cuts in their classes and did not care to have these discontinued. Dr. Price, however, refused to be deferred from the pursuit of learning and has had his students analyzing the mineral content of the ashes with the belief that a formula may be found to change the ashes to gold ore.

The blaze was first noticed in the late evening by three comparative anatomy students who immediately drew up easy chairs and sat back to watch the fire with satisfied smiles on their faces. A passer-by says he heard one of them mumble something about "fried cat," but could not be too sure of this statement. The building burned much too swiftly for any aid to be useful. However, rumors that the whole building

(Continued on page 4)

10 Day Scholastic Week Adopted By Miss Haps U.

Acting-president Miss Mildred Morehead announced today that Miss Haps would adopt the popular new ten-day week Calenderical system. This radical change in school policy came about as a result of a student petition and several student demonstrations. Already in use in such leading institutions as Tulane University, Mississippi State, Whitfield Institute, Oxford University and Blue Mountain College, the ten-day week is proving itself by use.

The theory behind the ten-day week is based upon a radical departure from contemporary mathematical opinions. Assuming a year of 360 days, the mathematical sponsor of the new calendar has divided his year into twelve

(Continued on Page 4)

Editor, Business Manager Purchase Convertibles, Leave For Mexican Border

A glowing era in Miss Haps journalism ended this week when Ralph Hutto and Jerry Fortenberry, editor and business manager, respectively, of the **Burple** and **Gripe**, released a terse statement to the effect that the B & G had completely run out of funds and that bankruptcy was being declared. Suspicions of the student body were aroused, however, when both Hutto and Fortenberry purchased brand new convertible automobiles and left for Mexico. Wallace Russell, chancellor of the student body, struck the consensus of opinion when he stated:

"We strongly suspect that G I subsistence checks were not the only sources of revenue used by these men in their purchases of convertible automobiles."

Meanwhile, Mart Mikenson, prominent young Millsaps photographer, made the revelation that he had obtained a photo of Hutto and Fortenberry by their new automobiles just prior to their departure for South of the Border (see cut). Mikenson stated that he attempted to stop the errant pair, but that Fortenberry pulled out a water pistol and doused him thoroughly. "The no good drips," Mikenson further declared.

Late Bulletin!

Mexico City — (Special) — The editor of the Purple and White was found dead in his clothes closet at 11:59 last night. He is believed to have been murdered.

The police are on the look-out for the Finger of Scorn, who is suspected of having killed the editor for constant censorship of his column. Anyone knowing the who or whereabouts of this Finger are urged to get in touch with the Mexican police immediately.

Pete Wood, hardboiled Millsaps business manager, had an even more drastic statement to make: "Ahhhh, their fadders' moustaches!"

An even more sensational development was the news that Mademoiselle Cris Hall, noted campus devotee of the occult arts, had established contact with the spirit of the late Dr. Smiley L. Smith and had obtained a statement in regard to the misuse of B & G funds. His statement is as follows:

"It's something I expected all along. I first began to smell a rat when Fortenberry's picture was printed on the front page with a frown on his face. But that was only the beginning. That Hutto wrote an editorial expressing satisfaction with the food in the cafeteria, and I just can't stand a liar."

Fearless Fosdick, nationally famous detective, who has been on the campus at work on another case, states that the day before Hutto and Fortenberry disappeared, they not only drew from the office all B and G funds, but also carried on a dramatic subscription campaign with the aid of a friend from New Orleans, Miss Stormy Lawrence. In the campaign, they grossed $600 which has also disappeared. Rumors that Miss Lawrence went to Mexico with the editors are so far unfounded.

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When queried by the press for his motive, McGory, once again his old calm composed self, stated:

"Smiley said that I had to quit drinking beer. I won't—I won't—I won't—!!!"

THE
BURPLE AND GRIPE
MISS HAPS WEAKLY STUPID PAPER

THE FINGER ..... Editor in Chief
MAJ. GEN. BENNETT MYERS ..... Business Manager
News Editor ..... Frederick Sullens
Sports Editor ..... Fearless Fosdick
Feature Editor ..... Lord Calvert
Society Editor ..... Doby Bartling
Exchange Editors ..... Carl Guernsey and Sue Dunning
Staff Editor ..... Joe Stewart
Contributing Editor ..... Charles Randall
Office Boy ..... Turner Cassity

CSFF Fraud

The Christian Student Fellowship Fund, to which Millsaps students contributed liberally of their time and money, has recently been revealed to be a stupendous hoax! There is no CSFF!

It was all an idea originated by Millsaps' notorious pair, Henry Blount and George Maddox, who planned it as a means of raising money for their trip to China.

"It was all for a good cause," George said meekly when apprehended. "We were going to help the Chinese students when we got there. But we'll give it every bit back—except the part that Evelyn spent on a couple of evening dresses and a case of beer."

George, undisturbed by it all, said, "I have never seen anyone so cooperative as the students of Millsaps. Taking their money was a pleasure I shall always remember."

The money was to have been returned to the student body immediately after chapel Thursday, but unfortunately, Hutto and Fortenberry discovered that it had been left carelessly in the business office, and with the aid of some nitroglycerin which they had picked up in the lab, they blew the safe and absconded with these funds.

Players To Present FamousTobaccoRoad

The Players will put on the outstanding drama Tobacco Road, says Lancelot Gross, chairman of the production committee.

Prof. Sanders will play the role of Jeeter Lester and Dr. R. H. Moore will play a characteristic role of Dude, the idiot boy. The remaining cast will be announced later.

McIntosh Instigates Beer Bar Installation In Burton Dormitory

The constant agitation of the late Ralph Hutto has finally achieved its goal, for Burton Hall will get its long-suffered-for beer fountain, according to David McIntosh.

The new beer spout will be equipped with a magic-eye. McIntosh is elated over the victory over the backwardmindedness of the faculty and Louis Peacock, who were violently opposed to the new addition to the men's dormitory. All the boys say it will save loads of carfare.

Charles McCaskill will officiate at the christening.

Chapel Programs Really Great For Remaining Portion of '48

Due to the consistently low caliber of chapel programs thus far this year, college authorities have announced an entire new set of chapel programs to commence immediately. Smiley L. Smith, late prexy of Miss Haps U, personally planned this inspiring series of lectures just prior to being done in. The rumor that the chapel programs presented thus far this year were in part responsible for his brutal murder is entirely untrue. The attractions listed for the remainder of the year are as follows:

On March 18 Dr. Gilda Sloverton, the noted authority on marriage and the home, will lecture on "Keeping the Romance in Divorce" and "After Bigamy, What?" In Private life Dr. Sloverton is an accomplished ax-murderess, and divides her time between Reno and New York's Bellvue Sanitarium, where her two sets of triplets are undergoing psychiatric treatment in an effort to correct their belief that they are the first and second triumvirate of Rome, respectively. She became interested in marriage counseling after her treatise, **The Place of the Shotgun in The American Marriage Picture,** won the Prix de Rome in 1901. Dr. Sloverton was very gracious in consenting to a return engagement in Jackson, since on her previous visit here she had an unpleasant experience when she was attacked by the rats in the Century Theatre, who mistook her for Lillian Russell who murdered their common ancestor with a jewelled garter.

On the following Thursday there was to have been a discussion on Communism by Hammerton Sickle, of the University of Chicago, but on the occasion of his appearance last month at Emory certain members of the student body suddenly became overwhelmingly attracted to some of the points of the Russian ideology and rushed from the auditorium chanting "Free speech, free verse, free lo--." Unfortunately, Mr. Sickle was injured in the onslaught and forced to retire to a rest farm for an indeterminate length of time. When last heard from he was sticking pins in a wax image named Catherine the Great. Because of his indisposition his place is being filled by Rev. Sanctus Scott of this city, who will speak on celebrated reptiles of the Old Testament.

Early April will see a production of the Moral Rehabilitation Movement's opera, **The Good Way.** This work, it will be remembered, has had a rather stormy history; originally it was financed by J. P. Morgan and Co., until the board of directors discovered that the piece was a bitter satire on materialism. Since then it has been necessary for the road company to include an intermission act by Hurricane Lawrence, formerly of New Orleans and L.S.U. Even this addition does not solve all the financial problems, as Hurricane's act has suffered somewhat from the creed of MRM, which prohibits the wearing of make-up (it is thought that membership in MRM lends such radiance to the features that artifice is unnecessary). Also the treasury is handicapped by a tenet of the faith which makes it imperative for the company to remain in one place until mystic inspiration is received directing the artists to the next stop. Once they were stranded three weeks on Terre Horreur, an obscure island in the St. Lawerence river. The opera itself is the story of a plain little girl from Kansas who becomes affiliated with the movement and believes herself transformed into a raving beauty. As long as she really thinks she is beautiful, her personality hypnotizes those also of the faith, but she falls in love with an atheist artist who paints an unflattering portrait of her. Disillusioned, she commits suicide by throwing herself into the presses of the Methodist publishing house. Her great aria from the second act, "He is evil, but what a profile," has become quite popular on Sunday School room juke boxes. All in all, **The Good Way** promises to offer Millsaps students more fun than any single event since Ely Culbertson was discovered in Religion 12.

The second Thursday in April will be devoted to the unveiling of a portrait of the late Phineas Carl, who was janitor if Millsaps for a few months shortly after the Civil War. The portrait is being presented by his niece, a former student, and was commissioned by Pi Kappa Alpha. In order to give better press coverage to the event, the veil over the picture will be transparent. Because of a lamentable lack of wall space in the auditorium, Mr. Carl's portrait will hang in the ladies' lounge. Also on the program that day will be a speaker from the national inter-fraternity council, who will address the entire student body on the subject "Greeks or Geeks."

The music department will be in charge of the next chapel period. A varied and interesting entertainment has been planned. There will be a discussion of music appreciation

(Continued on page 4)

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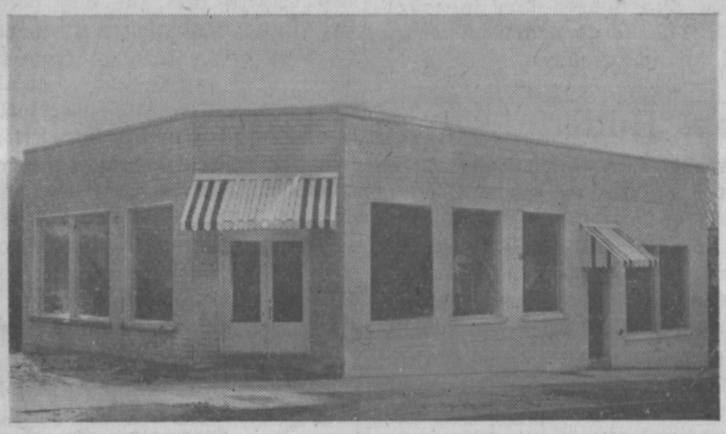

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PIGOTT SIGNS FOR 100 GRAND!

Robert Hannegan Begins Glorious Era For Cardinals

St. Louis, Mo. (AP) — Furious bidding by all of the sixteen major league baseball clubs for the services of Sam Otis Radar Deadeye States Rights Pigott, stellar southpaw of the Millsaps College Majors, came to an end last night when Robert E. Hannegan, president of the Cardinals, announced the signing of Pigott for a record smashing one hundred thousand dollar bonus. After swiftly scratching out the most expensive autograph known to the game, the schoolboy wonder began preparations to leave by plane for St. Petersburg, Fla., where he will join his new mates at the spring training headquarters.

The press conference that followed the completion of negotiations between the St. Louis club and Pigott turned out to be quite a party for the fourth estate. Hannegan had Sam Otis on exhibition like a tot with a new toy, and stated for all to know that the Cardinals would now move into a new era of National League domination. The executive head of the Cards confidentially said, "Eddie Dyer (the Cardinal Manager) and I have lots of faith in Otis. We'll probably pitch him every day this season. After all, he's still young, and can use some experience."

To further indicate the degree of hope the St. Louis organization has placed in their new star, Hannegan then proclaimed a straight sale of pitchers: Harry The Cat Breechen, Al Brazle, Howie Pollet, Red Munger, Murry Dickson, and Ken Burkhart to the New York National Leaguers. "After all," boomed the jovial Irishman, "the Giants have money, and need a pitching staff, and with Pigott, we can afford to be generous—for a price, of course." He refused to name the sum received for these players, but later asked if anyone would be interested in seeing Mel Ott's (the Giants manager) bridgework. It was assumed by some in the group that the price the New Yorkers paid was relatively high.

Responsible for the coup in management-labor diplomacy was wily Otis (Boots) Singletary, renowned as Mississippi's smoothest man with somebody else's dollar. As Pigott's business agent, Singletary held out against the offers of fifteen other big league teams, until the Cardinals agreed to the terms he demanded — a precedent shattering hundred-thousand simoleans. In a private statement, he explained: "When the Yankees offered 50 grand and Keller, Lindell and Henrich for Deadeye, Doby (Bartling, Millsaps Athletic Director) and I were tempted, for they could help against the Choctaws. However, they wouldn't throw DiMaggio into the deal, so we nixed it in favor of cash all the way. After all, a guy has to live — and my ten percent of a hundred G's looks better than if it come out of fifty. Anybody got any idea of how much Kentucky would give for Motor Carr?"

In Jackson, smiling Millsaps president Marion Smith opined, "I hope this makes everyone happy. I'm happy. Maybe we can sell the whole team. That would make the board of trustees happy."

McNeill (Doby) Bartling, who brought this new comet into the baseball sky, modestly parried questions, with the simple statement: "Of course Radar is the greatest pitcher alive. Look who taught him everything he knows. Me!!!"

Pigott himself was all smiles for the Mound City (that's St. Louis, incidentally) press as he sipped a warm Dr. Pepper, his strongest form of indulgence. "Yep," said Deadeye to the throng, "I owe all my success to Boots and Carolyn. Boots for getting the cash, and Carolyn for teaching me how to throw a curve."

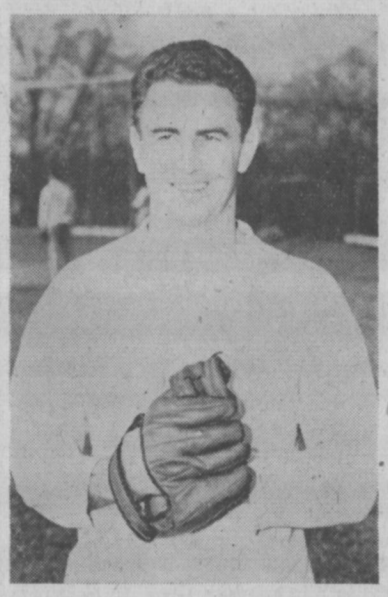
A letter man in all sports while attending Millsaps, young Sam Otis gained national attention by pitching the little Majors into the National Collegiate finals at Los Angeles against Stanford University last year with an incredible string of ninety three consecutive hitless innings. During this spree, he shut out such famed diamond nines as the Clemson Tigers, the Badgers of Wisconsin, the Richmond Spiders, the New York U's Violets, the Big Red of Harvard, and Tougaloo's Dark Wave, a professional group. On the coast, however, Pigott and Company came to grief against the western champions. While investigating California industries during the coast visit, economics major Radar accidentally had a wine vat to fall upon him. Although he steadfastly has refused to talk about the incident, investigators have since theorized that Pigott had tried to crawl up the side of the vat to see if it was full by peeking in the top. His superficially broken back kept him off the mound while Stanford ran wild against the Majors, 77-1. Pigott salvaged some glory by pinch hitting a 700 foot homer in the ninth inning to prevent a white washing by the rampaging Indians.

Origin Of Word "Choctaw" Revealed By Researcher

After some eighty-one years of diligent study on the subject, Dr. Hatchetface Hanks of the University of Miss Haps has finally unearthed the origin and meaning of the word Choctaw. Though the pronunciation has changed slightly, Dr. Hanks states that the meaning is still appropriate.

In the early fifteen hundreds when the Spaniards were exploring the Mississippi Valley, they found near the banks of the Pearl a particularly backward group of Indians who were unusual for their flatheads. The legend goes that these Indians were the ancestors of the present occupants of the South pasture, more formally known as Choctaw College. These Indians were so stupid that they had not even evolved a spoken language (a fact which their descendants have only modified). The Spaniards then gave them the name "Chata" which means flatheaded. The word was somewhat corrupted by the French and English conquerors who followed the Spaniards so that it is now spelled Choctow. However, Dr. Hanks stipulates that the meaning has not changed and, after a year spent in research on the Choctow College campus, is still singularly fitting.

MERIDIAN MONEYMAN



Sam Otis Radar Deadeye States' Rights Pigott

GREEN FEE

A 50c green fee will be charged all students using the golf course at night, Boots Singletary, big shot extraordinary, announces. "It has been discovered that more students use the course at night than during the daytime," he further stated. These students should also help in paying for the maintenance of this popular sport.

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The Sideline

Chippendale Chair

By Fearless Fosdick

(With Apologies To The Mississippi Collegian and AL CAPP)

While investigating the campus for evidence in the brutal slaying of Smiley L. Smith, I had the good fortune to unearth some startling facts upon the athletic situation at Millsaps College that bear revealing before the reading public. And so I avail myself at this opportunity to fill in for the masterful L. Lee Baker, who has currently found it wise to go on an inspection tour of the Thousand Islands up the River Saint Lawrence. To him I express my thanks for this guest spot.

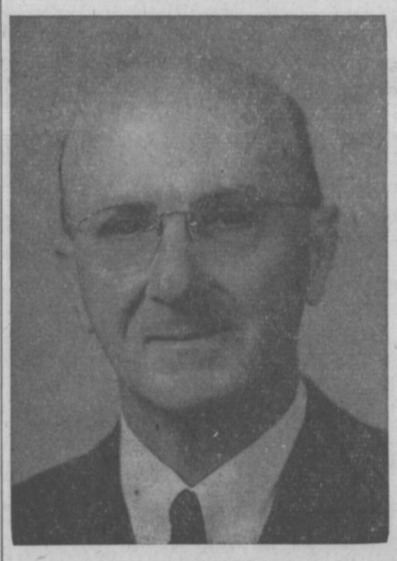
But to you, Mr. and Mrs. America, I have grave tidings. Far more insidious to your everyday life than the Red Menace is a situation running rampant in Millsaps College today! The Chippendale Chairs have taken over the place! To all intents and purposes, McNiel Bartling is striving to better the athletic program. However, I have discovered absolute proof that Doby Bartling is a Chippendale Chair in reality and graduated from Mississippi College in 1876 with Bishop Galloway and Mrs. Stone. Rather than working to improve the sports program, he is boring from within to introduce dancing into Buie Gym which he holds a second mortgage upon. That is what you have before you tonight, my friends—**a Chippendale Terror!**

I have also discovered that other meek enough appearing citizens about the campus have either gone into secret league with the chairs or are Chippendale Chairs themselves. Joe Lacour is the top agent on the campus. He is the one who gives orders to Bartling, Mrs. Stone, Dr. Hamilton and all the other chairs. Burn them, I say, **now!**

One note of caution, however. Some are detestably clever, go heavily armed, and will be dangerous to apprehend. Even more difficult will be the proving that they are Chippendale chairs. Especially must care be taken with Paul Hardin—a criminal of the most base type, with a diseased mind capable of anything. Egad, who is that I see in the door—Hardin?—no, no, please—anything but that — don't change me into a Chippendale chair—please.

New! Sensational!
MIRACLE HAIR TONIC

BEFORE AFTER



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SULLIVAN—

(Continued from page 1)

had been saturated with gasoline by Dr. Sullivan have been so far ignored.

Casualties for such a dynamic blaze were slight, there being only two. One student leaped from a fourth story window to escape the fire and was smashed to death on the sidewalk in front of the building. From the pieces so far collected it is believed that the victim was Dean Calloway. The remains are still in Murrah Hall awaiting positive identification, and the Pikes are postponing their celebration until such time. The other casualty was John Wofford, who burned to death in the biology lab clinging to his dogfish. When fellow students entreated him to leave he stood at attention and said, "If my dogfish goes, I go." His spirit has been highly commended by Dr. Sturdivant, who, when he heard of the incident, went to the office and raised all Wofford's biology grades to A plus.

Plans for a new science hall have been submitted by the mechanical drawing class, and work will begin as soon as the formula for changing ashes to gold ore is perfected.

10-DAY WEEK—

(Continued from page 1)

months of three weeks each, each week having ten days.

According to popular demand, the extra three days will be inserted between the present Saturday and Sunday. Miss Morehead announces that the present five-day schedule of classes will stand. This will allow a five-day week-end which will be used for study (or such is the hope of the faculty).

The new calendar has been ardently championed by the dormitory students. Although general rejoicing greeted the president's announcement, there was marked sullenness among the Woolard Hall residents. The question of the day is "Is it Sunday or the seventh to be celebrated as the Sabbath?" Ministerial students have divided into two marked camps. One of which supports the seven-day theory, its leader formerly being a Seventh Day Adventist. The other supports the Sunday for the Sabbath theory holding that the ecclesiastical mistake of long standing invalidates both calendars, consequently the way of least confusion should be followed. Bitter theologocal arguments have sprung from this point. At last account, a minor civil war was being raged in and around the Juke over some obscure Biblical reference supporting or refuting the seven-day theory. (Our informant is not in position to state the exact cause).

A small radical freshman element lead by A. T. (crawl along) Cassidy has gone all out for the abolishment of the institution of Sunday and is in favor of substituting Saturday. This movement is gaining in popularity.

Among the faculty an argument has arisen as to the naming of the three new days. Popular opinion agrees on but one, Smileyday. Other suggestions have been: Goodmanday, Whiteday, Riekenday (from the faculty), and Jabourday, Huttoday, C. Hallday, and Berryhillday from the students at large. The KA's have gone on a religious crusade to have a Robert E. Lee's day added to the calendar. A radical group has formed itself around Wallace Russell to fight for a Wallace Russellday. The feminine counterpart of this movement is led by Fay McAllily. Astronomical students are in favor of a Jupiter's day, a Plutosday, and a Venusday or Mercury'sday to harmonize with the prevailing weekdays.

CHAPEL—

(Continued from page 2)

tion for the tone deaf, and the first performance of an original composition by William Crout, scored for seven trombones and Betty Jo Davis, the hope being that the former will drown out the latter. Bill Clay and Miss Davis will then perform the love duet from **Tristan und Isolde.** Because of the extreme nature of the music, they will sing from opposite sides of the stage, lest there be unfortunate . . . results.

The final chapel period of the year will be concerned with the dedication of the new prompter's box on the stage of Murrah Hall.

Little WEEDS

BY CAMPBELL SOOP
Little Weeds Editor

Opportunity knocks for every man, but a woman gets a ring.

A boy becomes a man when he walks around a puddle of water instead of through it.

The secret of life is not to do what you like, but to like what you do.

If someone betrays you once, it's his fault. If he betrays you twice, it's your fault.

There is a Hindu proverb which says, "You will only grow when you are alone."

He who marries might be sorry. He who does not will be sorry.—Czechoslovakian Proverb.

Child specialist giving advice to mother: "You'll have to handle this child carefully; remember you're dealing with a sensitive, high-strung little stinker."

Joe Conerly: Who was that ladle I saw you with last night.

Marvin Wiggins: That was no ladle, that was a knife.

A teacher received a letter from a young pupil signed, "Your little fiend, George."

Teacher to Teacher, "Radio programs are ruining this school—every time a pupil answers a question he wants to get paid!"

Salesman to customer, "Bear in mind, madam, the cost of living for minks has risen, too."

One very angry skunk to another: "So do you!"

CLOBBERED

By Eva Ratcliff
(Reprinted by popular demand)

I am forgetting—
  Was that a footstep on the walk?
  There's no regretting—
The dying soldier will never talk.

I am content—
  What was that sound? Did someone speak?
  The brew is sent?
Should I be sober while others reek?

The firelight sinks—
  Is that a bat upon the wall?
  Cursed world that thinks
That I—do spiders always crawl?

I'll sit and drink—
  Is that the beer? Dear Turner with beer?
  Why must I stink
This lonely way — with bottled cheer?

At last report, a violent revolution had sprung up among the various elements, and from our point of view through the B & G window the radicals are winning.

ESCAPEE

Ray "Mousey" Musgrave, notorious Mississippi homicidal maniac, staged a spectacular escape just before presstime today, as he shot his way from confinement in the Millsaps Tombs, and fled on a stolen bicycle towards the impassable wilderness of the south pasture. Captain Andy Ericson, MBI chief, was gravely wounded in the gunfire, but rallied strength to broadcast a ten state alarm for the apprehension of this infamous killer.

One cow to another: "I have no idea how it tastes. Personally I never touch the stuff!"

When an agonistic informed Woodrow Wilson that the continuing troubles that afflict the world prove that religion has failed, he replied: "Think this over. If men are wicked with religion—what would they be without it?"

One circus elephant to another: "I'm getting sick and tired of working for peanuts."

Bear, standing at the door of his cave, reminds a bird: "Remember now—call us about half past April."

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Reprinted below in all its splendid simplicity is the uproarious comedy, "Mississippi College," that brought its noted author, Hershal Saucier, the South's most coveted award in light fiction, the **Misshaps-Burple & Gripe** Golden Grunion Cup For Literary Achievement. In addition, Mr. Saucier was initiated as an Unwashed Neophyte into the Misshaps Royal Order of the Bath.

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE
CLINTON, MISSISSIPPI

September 18, 1947.

Student Body Association
Millsaps College
Jackson, Mississippi

Friends:

We consider it proper to communicate with our traditional rival by this means upon the subject of cap snitching. We are of the opinion that this procedure should be discontinued on Capital Street in Jackson due to the legal entanglements that eminently secede affairs similar to those of Saturday Night, and due to the impending danger of temperamental outbursts resulting in fights.

We further wish to welcome any Majors on peaceful terms to our campus, and we highly prize the friendship resulting from the old traditional rivalry between the two schools, but if we apprehend any upper-classmen, such as those who visited our campus last night and snitched a freshman's cap, we shall treat him in such an understanding manner that we assure you he won't visit our campus again on a similar mission. We will have our upper-classmen refrain from a similar practice.

If our ways of thinking are mutual, I am sure we can bring about a better understanding between the two schools upon these two matters. Let us know if you agree.

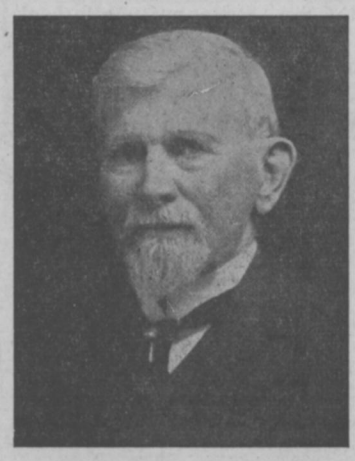
Sincerely your friends,

THE CHOCTAWS,

Herschell Saucier

Herschell Saucier, President
Student Body Association

pb



Friends, Ah've dipped Snavely's Snuff foh yeahs an' yeahs. They just ain't nuthin else can beat it. Why don't yew try some? Huh?

Remembah, Snavely's Snuff is absolutely the best. It's the Drip's Dip . . .

R. W. Mishaps

NOTICE!!

DIVORCE EVIDENCE

FURNISHED CHEAP

SEE

CHARLES McCASKILL

BURTON HALL

The Purple and White

Vol. XL Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., April 9, 1948 No. 24

University of Chicago Awards Graduate Scholarship to Lehman

C. C. Lehman, of Tupelo, has been awarded a Graduate Teachers' Scholarship for study at the University of Chicago during 1948-49 session, according to a letter received from Robert M. Strozier, Chairman of the Committee on Fellowships and Scholarships.

The award was based upon the recommendation of the Millsaps faculty and upon Lehman's academic record. Covering full tuition, it will be available for any three of the four quarters of the year.

Lehman, who will be a June graduate, is a French major. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. He is also a member of Eta Sigma Phi.

Earlier this year, Millsaps College was chosen as one of ten liberal arts institutions throughout the country from which a student planning a career as a college instructor will be given a $450 scholarship to the University of Chicago.

Applications were limited to students graduating from independent colleges of liberal arts which are on the accredited list of the Association of American Universities. The applicant must have completed requirements for the baccalaureate degree during the academic year 1947-48. The award is for any three quarters in 1948-49.

Each college selects its own candidate on the basis of interest in college teaching, personal adapability to work on this kind, and quality of academic record. Applicants should possess the characteristics that the college expects of its faculty members.

Applications were accepted in the fields of biological sciences, the humanities, physical sciences, social sciences, the divinity school, and graduate library school.

This is the second year of such scholarships, Millsaps was honored last year when one of its students, Robert Yarbrough, received one of these scholarships.

'48 'Shela Completed, Annual Head Discloses

Material for the 1948 **Bobashela** has been completed, according to Miriam Roberts, editor. The engraver's proofs have been okayed, and all material has been turned in to the printer.

The cover, which has been ordered, is white with a brown overtone. The yearbook is expected to be ready for distribution by May.

Scribblers Submit Play, Stories, Poems To Literary Festival

Members of the Scribbers, Millsaps' literary group, have entered samples of their work in the Southern Literary Festival, which will be held at Delta State on May 23.

Two poems were sent in, "Trio", by George Williamson, and "Heroes", by Turner Cassidy. Lowry Varnado's one-act play, "Tolerance", and Benjamin Franklin's essay on "Beetles" have also been sent to the judges.

Two short stories have been sent in, but the names of the writers have been withheld.

Winners in the various fields will be announced on May 23.

BAND CONCERT

The Millsaps Band, under the direction of Prof. Arthur P. Colaianni, will give its first formal concert on Thursday, April 22, at 8:15 p. m., in Murrah Hall Auditorium. No admission will be charged and the public is invited.

Liming Elected YWCA President For Coming Year

Dorris Liming, Ashland, was elected president of the Young Women's Christian Association at its meeting on Monday, April 5. She will serve for 1948-49.

Also elected to office were the following: Fannie Buck Leonard, vice-president; Peggy Billings, secretary; and Sue Robinson, treasurer.

The new president is retiring program chairman. Recently tapped into Sigma Lambda, she is secretary of the sophomore class. She is also pledge chairman of Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority. She succeeds Ann Stockton as YWCA president.

World Forum Scheduled For April 14 Postponed

"The Future of Freedom", a world forum to be held April 14-16 at New Orleans, has been postponed. The meeting, sponsored by **Time** magazine and the city of New Orleans, was indefinitely deferred as most of the world leaders who have been invited to participate are unable to leave their countries due to the critical internation situation. Bill Carter was to represent Millsaps at the conference.

Dr. V. L. Wharton Elected By Two Social Work Groups

Dr. Vernon L. Wharton, professor of social science, was elected vice-president of the Mississippi Conference of Social Work Friday, April 2, as the conference closed its annual meeting at the Edwards Hotel. He was also chosen chairman of the penitentiary study committee of the State Commission on Crime and Delinquency at a meeting at the Robert E. Lee Hotel last week.

DR. VERNON L. WHARTON

If the conference follows its policy, Dr. Wharton will be elevated to the presidency next year. Dr. Wharton was formerly a member of the conference executive board.

The penitentiary committee decided to hold its next meeting at the state penitentiary where they plan to spend an entire week-end observing the conditions of the institution.

Dr. Wharton received his B.A. degree from Millsaps in 1928. After teaching school for a short time, he went to the University of North Carolina where he received his M.A. degree in 1931. He received his Ph.D. degree after two years work at the University of North Carolina. His thesis, **The Negro in Mississippi After the Civil War** has been published and received nation-wide acclaim.

After Dr. Wharton's release from the Navy, where he served as Lieutenant-Commander in the Intelligence Department, he returned to the Millsaps' faculty.

Stunt Night Date Set For April 16

Mary Cowan, President of the Majorette Club, announced this week that the date for the annual Stunt Night has been set for April 16. The program will begin at 7:30 and will allow each organization participating ten minutes to present their stunt. Organizations must turn in the script of their stunts to the Majorette Club at Miss Decell's office not later than eight o'clock Wednesday morning. The scripts will be returned Thursday. Any stunt will be disqualified if it deviates from the script turned in. Stunts will be judged according to originality and appropriateness.

Judges have been chosen and will be announced later. The prize bucket, which was won last year by Chi Omega Sorority, will be presented to the winner immediately after the stunts have been judged. Admission will be twenty-five cents.

Annual High School Day Announced for April 24

The annual High School Day will be held Saturday, April 24, as previously announced. At this time aptitude tests will be given to determine the winners of a number of scholarships.

The program includes a band concert, free lunches, science demonstration, variety show, and reception. High school students from all over the state have been invited.

Bell Base Construction Begun by Local Alumnus

Construction of the bell base has begun with the laying of an eighteen inch concrete base. The work is being directed by R. E. Hobgood, Sr.; Millsaps alumnus and president of Home Builders Supply Company.

PLAY CAST

Cast of the three act drama, "The Night of January Sixteenth," which was presented on Wednesday and Thursday nights of this week in Murrah Hall Auditorium, is pictured above. Members of the cast were: Front row (left to right) Julia Williams, Dot Hubbard, Cris Hall, Bettyann Williams, Betty Ann Williams. Middle row: Sam Newell, Marilyn Sanderson, Lance Goss, Jane Campbell, Bill Barnett. Top row: Ernest Jordan, John O'Leary, Wallace Ridgway, Gene Russell, Gene Nettles, Frank Simpson.

'Night of January 16th' Hailed As Success for Millsaps Players

By Douglas Quanstrom

The Millsaps Players, in performances Wednesday and Thursday nights, introduced a new type of drama to the Millsaps stage. Produced by Alpha Psi Omega and directed by Dr. M. C. White, "The Night of January Sixteenth," a murder trial in three acts by Ayn Rand, was well received by audiences both nights.

The scene for the suspense-filled drama was laid in the courtroom of the Superior Court of New York, where Karen Andre, former secretary to Bjorn Faulkner, "the world's financial dictator," was on trial for her life for his murder. Unexpected developments due to the testimony of the various witnesses created an atmosphere of tension which was shared by players and audience alike.

The arguments of the two lawyers, Defense Attorney Stevens and District Attorney Flint, coupled with the testimony of the first witnesses, Dr. Kirkland, county coroner, Mrs. Hutchins, wife of the janitor of the Faulkner building, Homer Van Fleet, private detective, and Elmer Sweeney, policeman at the scene of the murder, point to the fact that Karen Andre is guilty. Then Nancy Lee Faulkner, wife of the murdered man, makes an unexpected entrance with her father, John Graham Whitfield, millionaire banker, and from then on the play moves to a stormy climax with the testimony of Magda Svenson, Faulkner's housekeeper, Karen Andre, and the explosive entrance of Larry Regan, notorious gangster. A light and exceedingly welcome and charming touch is added by Roberta Van Rensellaer. After

(Continued on page 6)

Millsaps Painters Show Works In Louisiana

Pineville, La.—(ACP)—Twenty paintings by Karl Wolfe, eminent Southern portraiturist, his wife, and his leading students and faculty members of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi, were exhibited March 15-27 as the fourth display in a series of art exhibitions scheduled for this spring at Louisiana College.

The original oils on display represented the work of foremost artists at Millsaps College.

SOCIETY

ERNESTINE CRISLER, EDITOR

WHICH WILL IT BE?

The Pi Kappa Alpha Cotton queen, who has been selected from among the above five girls by Barbara Jo Walker, Miss America of 1947, will be presented at the campus-wide Cotton Ball to be held tonight in the Victory room of the Heidelberg Hotel. Runners-up for the title will serve the queen as maids. Nominees pictured above are (left to right) Dot Myers, Betty Dossett, Evelyn Maddox, Penny Swartout, and Betty Clark Hamilton.

Cotton Ball Queen To Be Selected By Miss America

Barbara Jo Walker, Miss America for 1947, will chose the queen of the traditional Cotton Ball given by Alpha Iota of Pi Kappa Alpha tonight at the Victory Room of the Heidelberg Hotel.

The five nominees for queen are Evelyn Maddox, McComb; Betty Dossett and Betty Hamilton, Jackson; Penny Swarthout, Pascagoula; and Dot Meyers, Philadelphia. One of these girls will be chosen queen while the other four will serve as her maids.

The chapter has secured Al Elliot and his orchestra from LSU to play for the dance. The theme of the dance is to be Old Southern.

Lee Bonner is general chairman for the dance. The committees will be headed by Bobby Mantz, Macky Boone, and Charles Wright. The intermission supper which will be served to members and their dates at the chapter house is under the direction of the Pike Mother's Club and Mrs. Gordon Marks.

The entire student body and faculty are invited as well as alumni of Pi Kappa Alpha. The Cotton Ball was an annual event of the chapter before the war, but this year marks the renewal of the affair.

Conscience: The still small voice that makes you feel still smaller.

NEW SIG PREXY

The Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Sigma installed the newly elected president, Frank Lee, at its regular meeting Thursday, April 1.

Other officers who were installed at the same time are Tom Roberts, Vice-President; Fred Johnson, Master of Ceremonies; Clarence Gregory, Secretary; Buddy Owens, Treasurer; Tom Clay and Al Summerlin, Guards.

Chi O's Select Top Members For School Year

Chi Delta of Chi Omega recently elected their outstanding members for the year. Ann Porter was named the most outstanding member of the year as well as the most outstanding senior and was selected for the scholarship award. Other selections were: Betty Dossett, most outstanding junior; Cornelia Decelle, most outstanding sophomore, and Betty Jo Davis, most outstanding freshman and model pledge.

On one issue at least, men and women agree: They both distrust women.

'Get Together' Held By Lambda Chi At Legion Lake, Saturday, April 3

Lambda Chi Alpha gave a "Get Together Party" at Legion Lake, Saturday, April 3, at 4 o'clock.

A fried chicken supper was served to the members and their dates. Entertainment was furnished by the "Beat Out Four" barbershop quartet singing gay nineties songs. Members of the quartet were Arthur Goodsell, Calvin Smith, Joe Powell, and Julian Prince. Guests played softball and other games before supper.

Actives and dates were: Willie Moore Jones, date; Rubel Phillips, Carolyn Hayes; Calvin Smith, Edith Groves; James Roberts, Elizabeth Woods; Joe Powell, Frances Ann Beecham; Frank Allen, Lois Abel; Frank Brown, Bobby Helper; Frank Boswell, Catherine Armstrong; Howard Jenkins, Marianne Chunn; Edwin L. Miller, Laura McKay; Lindsey Head, Audrey Jones; James Davis, Madge Frieler; J. D. Prince, Mary Sue Enochs; Pledges and dates were: Bobby Bryant, Mary Elizabeth Holland; James Lott, Cris Hall; H. G. Everett, date. Stags were: Floyd Heard, Bob Soch, Arthur Goodsell, Keith Luke. Chaperones were: Dr. R. R. Priddy and Dr. and Mrs. Sturdivant. Special guest was Betty Sturdivant.

Phi Alphas Hold Smoker For Members and Guests

Phi Alpha, local social fraternity, held a smoker on Thursday night, April 1, in the Chi Omega Sorority House.

Members and pledges present were: Mike Engle, president; John Christmas, vice-president; Bob Sublette, secretary; Alan Turnbough, treasurer; Hayes Bardwell, Norman McKinnon, Edwin Cole, Bobby McKinley, Clyde Ivy, Oren Bailess, and Stanley Wendt.

Guests were Jay Jackson, Tal Baggett, Peyton Weems, Bill Jones, Royce Dawkins, Guy Zachary, Lamar McQuirter, Hewitt Griffiths, and Charlton Hardin.

A man is as old as he feels; a woman, as old as she feels like admitting.

'Pink Elephant' Ball To Be Held Tomorrow

Mu chapter of Kappa Delta has completed plans for the "Pink Elephant" Ball in the Silver and Rose rooms of the Heidelberg Hotel tomorrow night.

The chapter has planned a dinner to precede the dance at 7:30. Stags have been invited for 10 o'clock.

Committees for the dance are, decorations: Betty June Coleman, Gloria Moulden, and Marilyn Sanderson; food: Betty Ann Dement and Bobbye French; dance program: Fannie Buck Leonard and Mary Elizabeth Holland.

Robertson-Christmas Rites Said March 26

The wedding of Barbara Robertson and John Christmas was solemnized Friday, March 26, at the First Baptist Church. The service was read by Dr. M. L. Smith, president of Millsaps College.

Music was furnished by Martha Jean Lee at the piano and Mrs. Robert Nevels, who sang.

The bride attended Millsaps College where she was a member of Phi Mu social sorority. She was also a member of the Majorette Club.

The groom is a student at Millsaps where he is a member of Phi Alpha. He is a member of the M Club. He was also chosen on the 1947 Little All-America Football team.

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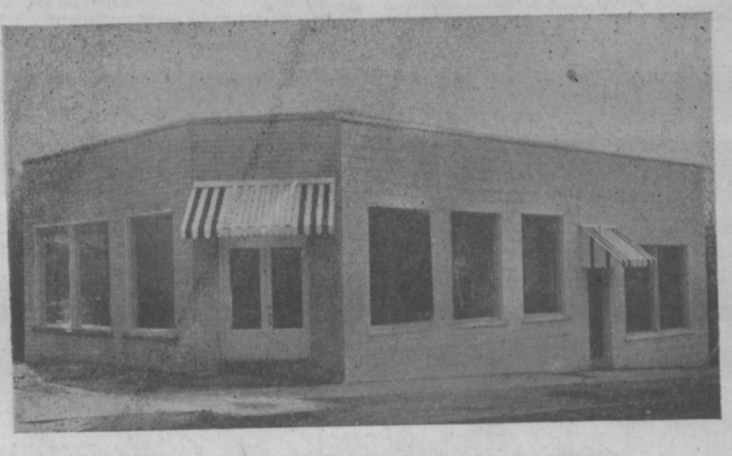

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Pins Come, Pins Go, As Finger Resumes Campus Scrutiny

After a three week's holiday, during which we edited the April Fool edition, the Finger is back at the ole home stand ready to cast light onto the workings of that magical season of Spring. Hmmm . . . let's see who's first on our list today. First, something should be pointed at Billy (I'm wearing a pin now) Mann and Dot (I'm not) Doty. Which one finally saw the light?

A bored ☞ at Ann (I think he's a good catch) Porter and Alden (of course I am) Davis. He ran after her until she caught him.

A try-try again ☞ at Ernest (a good woman is hard to find) Jordan who is now pursuing Dot (I'm not very interested) Steitenroth.

An apologetic ☞ at Sandy Robertson. The finger called him a five-time-loser, but it's only three. He's only been in school three semesters.

A debonaire ☞ at Curtis (the southern gentleman) McKee who has broken up with that girl in Memphis and now is giving Marilyn Sanderson a whirl.

A glad ☞ at Ralph (pretty boy) Hays who is seldom seen and, **stranger still,** seldom heard nowadays. And what connection does this have with a girl in Hattiesburg?

A dashing ☞ at that romantic new couple, Ben (I look young, but—) Lewis and Doris Ann (he's so wonderful) Barlow who have been carrying on a typical grammar school romance.

A hubba hubba ☞ at Dudley (I love me) Beard. Do his initials stand for Dream Boat or Dumb Bunny?

A happy ☞ at Bill Slaughter and Mignonne Brown for getting pinned. It couldn't happen to two nicer people.

A high school ☞ at Bill Butler and Howard Jenkins for pinning Central High seniors, Ann Walker and Mary Ann Chunn.

A nuts to you ☞ to Editor Hutto for threatening to give us a week's vacation every time we're bad from now on. The Finger will sneak in some way.

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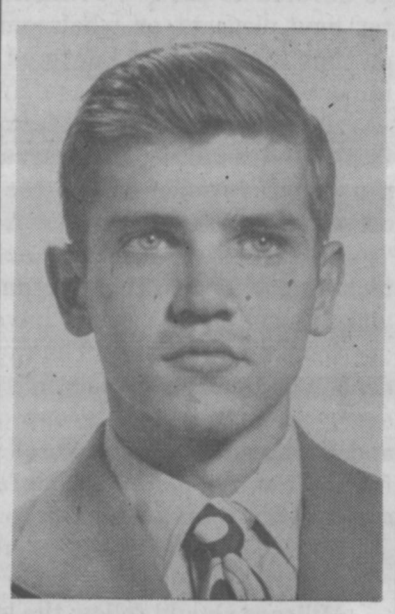
Major Majors

This week's Major Major has long been a worker on the P&W and a favorite with the staff. He is Carl Guernsey who came to Millsaps with the Navy and liked it so well he decided to stay.



CARL GUERNSEY

Carl entered Millsaps in 1944 as a member of the V-12 unit. In the year that he was here, he was feature editor of the Purple and White and was associate editor of the Navy Edition. He was also elected as one of the ten most popular boys on the campus. He was sent to Great Lakes in June of '45 but couldn't get the South out of his blood and returned to Millsaps in '46 to finish.

He was tapped by International Relations Club and Pi Kappa Delta. He is now president of the latter organization. He is a member of Debate Club and has made many successful debate trips, winning several medals. He can also claim membership in SEB and the Christian Council.

Last year, he was elected as editor of the Purple and White and for a year edited a paper of which the school can well be proud. He was one of the few students who was honored by being chosen to represent Millsaps in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Carl is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, having pledged in his Navy days. Last year he edited the Sphinx, local rushing magazine.

Political Science is Carl's major. He plans to go to law school at Ole Miss next year and practice in Mississippi. Here's luck and best wishes to Carl Guernsey—MAJOR MAJOR.

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Running Account of Singers' Delta Tour Given by Soprano

By Frances Johnson

Sunday, March 28, a group of 59 students and 3 teachers were quietly preparing to leave Millsaps for the Annual Millsaps Singers' tour, while all you other students were enjoying Spring holidays. As we all crowded on our two buses, driven by drivers Lil' Joe Moody and Big Joe Ward, and Pop's car, driven and owned by Cecil Jenkins, we began to sing our favorite songs, "Give Me That Ole Time Religion," "Now Is The Hour," "Little Peter Rabbit," etc., also we began to think about naming our bus. We named ours after the driver, because we decided that the "Bouncing Bufkin" (Miss Bufkin, our chaperone) was not appropriate, so we ended with the Lil' Jo-lopy (pun, son). When we arrived at Yazoo City we found that the other bus was named Big Joe's Buggy (Mrs. Stone was their chaperone). The rest of this tale will be mainly concerned with the happenings on Lil' Jo-lopy because I was on that bus, but just to be fair, I'll stick in some of the doings on Big Joe's Buggy and Pop's car.

I know that all of you will be interested in romance, or to put it in the plural, romances. Of course there were the old stand-by's from former singer tours of Dick (Business Manager) Naef and Jane Ellen Newell, but James (I sing tenor) Metts got to bring his OAO Carol Braun (who sings alto) this year, so we had two steadies on tour. On the other bus, it was rumored that Bill Price and Ruby Ella McDonald might strike up a permanent flame, but it seems as if most of the boys played the field, especially Don Pearson, Bill Wills, Ralph Porter, Charles Prouty, Clay Lee, etc., and there are always those boys who just seem timid (or either have a girl back home) as Carroll Starky, Lavonne Hudson, Bill Crisler, Charles Wiggers and Leonard Metts. It seems that some of the boys found some cute girls along the way. The one who attracted the most was Gene (Dancing Boy) Nettles. (Ask him about Clarksdale?)

The homes that we stayed in were wonderful, **but** everyone is trying to find out how Gene Nettles and Bill Wills always got the richest man and largest home in the tour (except once). Many amusing situations arose out of some of our homes. In every town **Mr.** Carroll Starky and **Mr.** Lavonne Hudson's names were invariably mistaken for girls and their hostess would say "But I thought, I was getting girls." I think everyone will agree, we were royally entertained. Eight of the girls were chosen to stay with the Jack Cottrell's in West Point. It was a huge home standing on about 200 acres. When the girls got there, they found that Mrs. Cottrell had been called away to visit her sister, and Mr. Jack (that's her husband) was left to entertain them. But they had a wonderful time, and a party was thrown after the concert that night by their host.

In Indianola and Ole Miss the entire Singers were given a reception. Each time the Boys' Quartet sang some songs. The favorites were "Stormy Weather" (among the Singers') and "Every Time I Feel the Spirit" (Pop's favorite). There is something about the Quartet that really sounds good, but the personality of the boys' helps, too.

It seems like the boys took over tour, but that isn't true, the girls held their own. We were told by everybody that the girls in the choir were **very** good-looking. Lucy (I've got seven vertabrae out of place) Scott provided a lot of fun, along with Peggy Billings, her roommate. But it was Mert Legler and Jean Haughton who figuratively "brought down the buses" with their monkey act. It was so good that "Pop" King (that's Mr. Alvin Jon King to you) who had had to direct pretty strenuously on a song, said "I wish you'd sing so I could stop making a Mert Legler (monkey, that is) out of myself. Ruth Chang started a fad with her knitting of a pair of gloves, a lot of the girls either decided to learn to knit or like Ann Ammons, crochet an afghan.

Many other amusing incidents and events happened, but I'll go on to the main item **FOOD.** We had glorious food, "ham and potato salad," but the meal which received the highest vote was the one Bob Ray's family and the Eupora church gave us—1/2 barbecued chicken apiece.

Ministerial League Hears Representative From Welfare Group

After a lapse of one week for the Easter holidays, the Ministerial Association resumed its regular weekly meetings on Tuesday, April 6. The speaker, Mr. Jack Blue of the Jackson Community Chest, made a talk on "The Pastor's Relation to Social Work."

On successive Tuesdays for the remainder of the month of April, the following speakers will appear before the group: Father Curley of St. Peter's Catholic church, Dr. R. F. Cooper on a "Laymen's Look at the Bible," and Captain D. F. Hall of the Salvation Army.

Besides its regular activities, the Ministerial Association participated in the "Call to Preach" conference held on the campus last week-end. Although the objective of the conference was not directed toward them, members in attendance received valuable instructions and information in relation to their calling.

The measure of a democracy is the measure of the freedom of its humblest citizens. — John Galsworthy.

The same wind snuffs candles yet kindles fires; so, where absence kills a little love, it fans a great one.—La Rochefoucald.

Rich man: One who isn't afraid to ask the clerk to show him something cheaper.

Winter: The season when we try to keep the house as hot as it was in the summer, when we complained about the heat.

The noblest motive is the public good.—Vergil.

The Purple and White

MILLSAPS WEEKLY PUBLICATION
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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Election Year and the Student

This year, as most everyone has probably discovered by now, is presidential election year. Never before has the number of students of voting age been sufficient to cause concern among the aspirants for the nation's number one job, but with the advent of the returned veteran to the campus scene in swelled numbers due to the G I Bill, the politicians have begun to realize the importance of this vast group of student voters. Various clubs supporting certain candidates have sprung up on campuses all over the nation, each more or less maintaining that their man will make a clean sweep of college votes. One notable exception is the Students Against MacArthur club.

In line with this, college newspapers have begun to be flooded with all sorts of campaign literature and press releases along with the usual rot mailed to the editor in the hope of getting a few lines printed. We haven't printed any of these campaign releases yet, and we don't expect to, but a look at some of the things mailed to us is good for a few laughs. For instance, the Democratic National Committee sent out a press release denouncing Henry Wallace and the Republican party and predicting that young voters will support the Democratic party in the November election. Claiming that the Democratic party is the party of the young people, the release also stated that "the great social advances of the past 15 years were made by a Democratic administration. The CCC and NYA—both Democratic achievements—offered self respect and hope to millions of young victims of a Republican depression. The Democratic party provided GIs with facilities for a college education, on-the-job training, and medical benefits."

The Students For Wallace club is sponsoring a nationwide "Save the Peace Week" on campuses the week of April 12-16. Their release predicts that seventy-five thousand students will participate in the demonstrations against the so-called "war-like policy of the present administration".

Students for Eisenhower, although the newest of the organizations, is going to work with a vim to assist in drafting the former general. These students maintain that their action is a "real grass-roots movement" and urge all student leaders to wire or write them endorsing Ike and offering their support. This organization says that it expects to have clubs on a hundred campuses in every state in the union within a few days.

Students For Stassen also proclaim their candidate to be the chosen one of the nations students.

As yet we haven't received literature from any of the other candidates but we're not abandoning hope. It's a hard burden to bear, but we'll probably be loaded down with extra parcels of mail in our box from now until next November. Besides this, an irrepressible question has been gnawing at our curiosity ever since we started being flooded with this campaign stuff. As many students as there are, it still seems hard to believe that there are as many voters as the number of students the politicians claim are supporting them. Where are they all coming from? Does Henry Wallace have a pipe line for smuggling students in from Russia? This is a matter that should be investigated at once by an appropriate Congressional committee.

Extra-Curriculars are Worth While

Citing a report released by Jackson Public School Superintendent Kirby Walker, The **Jackson Daily News**, "Mississippi's Greatest Newspaper", recently declared editorially that too many extra-curricular activities constitute a weak point in our system of education today and that some radical revising of school programs is in order.

The **Daily News** further stated that there is "too much time spent in pleasure, diversion, and recreation that should be devoted to study . . . Extra-curricular activities, no matter how pleasant or wholesome, almost invariably encroach on time that should be devoted to the more serious and vastly important business of acquiring education."

In pointing out the fact that weaknesses are present in the extra-curricular programs of most schools and that a need for revision exists, the **Daily News** is most certainly correct. The fault, however, should not be attributed to "too many extra-curricular activities", for in many schools, including Millsaps, there actually aren't enough outside activities; even though we do have students who are apparently overloaded with them. The fault lies in a certain type of student who has an irresistible urge to poke his fingers in every pie and another group of timid souls who stand back and let these "eager beavers" gather gold membership keys for their watch chains. The fault lies with those "somebody else will do it" individuals who do a lot of talking about what should be done, and then run out on the conscientuous few who remain to do their work when the time comes to do it.

Millsaps should follow the lead of other far-sighted schools who have recently placed a limit on the number of activities that a student may engage in. No student should be allowed to have more activities than the minimum requirements for Omicron Delta Kappa and Sigma Lambda, our two leadership honoraries.

The **Purple and White** is an extra curricular activity, so is the Debate Team, so are the Millsaps Singers. They, among a number of other activities, are recognized as valuable links in the chain of education. As such, the college gives a student credit toward graduation for work in those activities. They are considered a vital part of the "serious and vastly important business of acquiring education". Although work in them could be termed as "pleasure, diversion, and recreation", a description of their value could by no means be limited to these things. Many regular scholastic courses may be described in exactly the same manner. To a well-rounded liberal arts course of study, practical activities are essential. The future newspaperman and the future English instructor gain invaluable experience on a college newspaper, the future lawyer or minister shake loose their vocal kinks on the debating team, the future musician and the future singer in the church choir get correct guidance in the Singers; and they are not wasting time, but getting educated!

A student's activities should be limited, but the entire extra-curricular program should be widened so that anyone, no matter what his interests, can find a purposeful outside activity to tie in with his scholastic work and to the profession which he intends to enter. Acquiring an education doesn't merely involve poring over heavy textbooks until late at night. If we expect to "be at home in the universe", we must realize that a broad outlook toward life can more easily be developed by a well-rounded educational program.

Little WEEDS

AFFAIRS: Every man's affairs, however little, are important to himself.—Dr. Sam Johnson.

OPINIONS: A string of opinions no more constitutes faith, than a string of beads constitutes holiness.—John Wesley.

HOLIDAYS: A perpetual holiday is a good working definition of hell.—G. B. Shaw.

FUTURES:
—I never think of the future. It comes soon enough.—Einstein.
—Fear of the future is worse than one's present fortune.
—No one has any right to draw for himself upon the future.

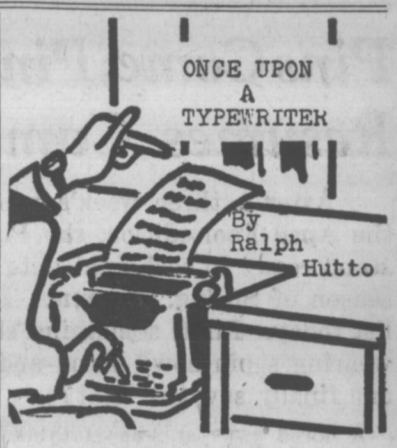
HAPPINESS: If you are unhappy, remember that the passing moment is soon gone. What people think today may be of little consequence tomorrow, and the obstacles that are hard to surmount at this moment will soon be a memory.—P. Conley.

KNEES: The human knee is a joint and not an entertainment.—Percy Hammond.

KNOWLEDGE: There are four sorts of men:
He who knows not and knows not he knows not: he is a fool—shun him;
He who knows not and knows he knows not: he is simple—teach him;
He who knows and knows not he knows: he is asleep—wake him;
He who knows and knows he knows: he is wise—follow him.—Lady Burton.

Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers. Tennyson.

MORE ON KNOWLEDGE:
I have studied now Philosophy
And Jurisprudence, Medicine
And even, alas, Theology
From end to end with labor keen;
And here, poor fool, with all my lore
I stand no wiser than before.
—Goethe, Faust.



Work has finally begun on the bell base. During the Spring holidays, Mr. Russell Hobgood, Sr., directed the laying of an eighteen inch concrete foundation. As soon as the concrete has settled, construction on the brick pedestal will begin. The site, of course, is west of the library.

After several false starts, Spring now seems to be actually here. The softball field, the tennis courts, the golf course (day and night use), and the new campus benches are being increasingly utilized between showers; and this writer is finding it harder and harder to get column, editorials, etc., in on time every week.

Although it was not as well attended as it could have been, the revival of Millsaps' annual play day last Wednesday proved to be very enjoyable. Millsaps needs more all-campus events like this for the building of a unified spirit. We hope that it will continue to be held annually.

As usual, the Millsaps Players turned in a fine show on Wednesday and Thursday nights of this week. The unusual always attracts a lot of attention, and we can truthfully say that the "Night of January 16" was chock full of the unusual. The jury, selected from the audience both nights, decided the ending of the play by the returning of their verdict. Ayn Rand, the author, wrote two endings—one for a not guilty verdict and one for a guilty decision.

With the Pike Cotton Ball, to which everybody on the campus is invited, and the Kappa Delta pink elephant ball, stags invited after ten, set for today and tomorrow, a big double header social week-end is in the offing. Socials of campus-wide scope are always welcome.

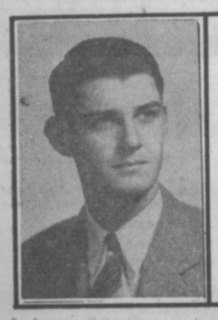
Apparently several people read the April Fool edition. At least that's what one would imagine from the number of times this typewriter pounder has been asked when he got back from Mexico. It's fun to let down your hair once a year, at least, for a little fun. We hope no one was offended by our jesting. It was strictly in fun.

We here highly resolve to give that insiduous scandal column, The Finger, a one week's vacation every time we get a complaint about it from now on. Which probably means that it will only appear every other week. We never have failed to get a complaint yet.

Weep Not For Me

By Eva Ratcliff

So, thou grievest over my transgression—
So, thou liftest thy sweet intercession.
Prayers from thee could bring all living;
Tears from thee gain all forgiving;
And for thy smile the stars would darken,
And to thy voice all being harken.
Thou art the sun in radiant splendor,
Thou, the world, thy faith's defender.
Thou art beauty softly sleeping—
Thou art the moon with silver weeping—
But sweet, weep not for me
Who am a passer by to thee.



The Sideline Easy Chair

By Lee Baker

Yep, basketball season must indeed be over. The rumor has been making the rounds for quite some time now, but one hesitates to report such matters until absolute certainty can be established for things of such portent. But when the Mighty Motor Carr is shunned in the cafeteria by his obsequious feminine admirers to the point where he must eat alone, faint suspicions are naturally aroused. And the truth is confirmed beyond a shadow of a doubt when Gordon the Great dons the mask to serve as intramural softball's arbiter. For the calumny called down upon his curly head by player and spectator alike are by no means the fond words accorded the marvelous Motor on those evenings that he serves as Millsaps darling by keeping up his 16.9 point average against the opposition. And so it goes — sic transit gloria.

Another basketball great now turned to other things, and the possessor of a sad story to show for his efforts is Edward Thomas Bell, Jr., termed "Ding Dong" by those who would know about such things. Well, anyway, his tear provoking tale deals with the complete abandon with which the Millsaps tennis gentry ignore the pleas to keep off the clay courts while shod in anything other than regulation tennis shoes — those having completely flat bottoms— no treads, no spikes, no heels, no nothing. Even bare feet are frowned upon. And according to Ding, he'll be only too happy to direct the citizenry to merchants capable of supplying the latest approved models. To those who continue to experiment with golf shoes on those tender clay courts, though, Mr. Bell also has a place to tell them where to go.

This is great weather for the lovers, and look at how some of these athletes are taking advantage of it. That Jess Wade, for instance. Buie Gym's newest boarder (unless perhaps the new family of mice in Joe LaCour's closet counts) ranks with Casanova, Don Juan, Valentino and Carl Guernsey as a romantic lead upon the campus. However, it seems that he's somewhat anticipating himself by playing with Trailerville's old married men. Or do they let bachelors in Trailerville now? This sounds good. Make way for one guy going to the business office in a hurry.

Dealing in personalities still (which the KD campus queens would no doubt confess to being) —we question the report that Kappa Delta is retiring from athletic events to devote themselves to culture. We're pretty sure that the reason they're quitting is because Penny Hardy turned down a KD athletic scholarship to stay on with the Vikings, and the beauties of Kappa Delta deem it wise to quit before another winter comes, and they have to suffer through further massacres at the hands of Penny and her little independent playmates.

Ill. Wesleyan, Choctaw Games On Deck For Methodist Hill Diamond Aggregation

FURTHER TENNIS REMINDER

A repeat warning is directed to tennis players planning to use the clay courts — only regulation flat bottomed shoes may be worn thereupon, with basketball shoes and all cleated footwear BARRED.

Richardson Starts Against Yanks, Choctaw Games Set April 12, 13

A second invasion from the north country sweeps onto the Millsaps diamond this afternoon in the form of Illinois Wesleyan's baseball outfit. Due to meet these Midwestern Methodists is strong-armed Perry Richardson, conqueror of the last group of corn fed country boys to breeze into the Magnolia State. On deck as a secondary bulwark against the Bloomington, Illinois combine will be Sonny Posey, capable Flora righthander.

This week's contest serves only as a warmup for the first of a pair of games with the Choctaws, the hottest games the Majors can schedule. For the Monday meeting at Millsaps, Richardson is the more than likely probable chucker, and Posey should be due for the Bartling nod to scalp the Chocs in their Clinton hunting ground Tuesday afternoon.

The usual infield combination— Russell, Sills, Davis, and Clay— will be ready to face their foes through the three games with the second string — Zachary, Mann, Bailess, and Britt — ready to take over anytime the first group shows signs of faltering. An outfield chock full of such talented gardeners as Van Stewart, Otis Pigott, and George Williams are on tap for heavy duty against the Prairie Staters and the gay ghouls from Mississippi College. Behind the plate in full war armor, the catching staff of Johnson, Horn and Winans are also quite willing and ready to take the field.

Majors High Hopes For Opening Series Dumped Twice By Keesler

Two quick setbacks at the powerful hands of the Keesler Field Fliers in Biloxi spoiled the season's opening series for the Millsaps Majors who stumbled badly, 17-6, in the initial contest, only to fall again the following day, 17-12. Very spotly fielding from the Mighty Purple defense parlayed with the Keesler slugging power and shakey hurling performances by the Major moundsmen was more than enough to quell what threats the Millsaps hitters could muster against the Flybays hurling.

In the opener, the inexperience of the Capital City, nine was evident enough as the game moved along into the fifth inning when Keesler exploded with eight runs against the Methodist tyros. Two innings later the mice in the grainbin act repeated itself as Keesler runners raced around the bases for seven more runs.

The Purple had itself one inning, at least in the fourth against the Gulf Coast militaritsts when Wallace Russell, classy first baseman, pounded a three run homer and left fielder Otis Pigott punched in two more with a single before the frame was out. In the sixth Van Stewart walked, advanced to second on Alden Davis' sacrifice and scored on a single contributed by Ralph Hays. Thus ended the Millsaps scoring for that day.

On the following afternoon, the Majors poured twelve runs across the plate, only to have Keesler tally another seventeen. Pigott, who had three for three in the game, led off the first inning with a single, only to be forced at second by Joe Sills. Clay and Stewart singled to load the bases, and three runs scored when a pop fly by Davis was muffed by the Flier shortstop. Wallace tripled to drive in another run, and scored when Johnson reached first on an error.

Undaunted, the Keesler crew came crashing back in the fourth with ten runs to pretty well crush the Majors, who continued battling, nonetheless. In the top of the fifth, Millsaps scored four times when Horn was hit by a pitched ball, Williams singled, Mann Singled, Britt doubled and Stewart singled for his third hit of the game.

Score by innings: First Game—

Millsaps	000	500	10	6	8	8	
Keesler	001	180	7X	17	13	4	

Batteries: Richardson, Decell, Gibson and Johnson, Horn; Cochran and Gardner.

Second Game—

Millsaps	5	2	1	040	0	12	13	3
Keesler	1	3	0	1030	X	17	18	3

Batteries: Posey, Gibson and Johnson, Horn; Ashburn and Coats.

Spring Hill Trounces Baseballers 16-0 In Mobile Tussle

What optimistic hopes remaining after the Keesler series for a rose strewn path to a successful season had the supports deftly kicked out from under them down Mobile way on the Saturday afternoon just past. For Spring Hill just stomped all over the Millsaps Majors some 16 to 0, leaving their fond expectations ground into the dust, as a bedraggled Purple ball club crawled back to Jackson to lick their gaping wounds and plot savage retaliation. With no one killed in the run barrage thrown up by the Bamans, the Mangled Majors are still alive to begin again their quest for glory in '48.

During a dismal afternoon indeed, a few bright spots did manage to show through. Through the first four innings, Sonny Posey appeared invincible on the mound till his defense crumbled about him, and Coach Doby Bartling sent almost an entire new club onto the field in the sixth to try to improve matters. It didn't. Spring Hill just kept rocking round the bases till the carnage was complete.

Another shining light through the murk of utter defeat was the play of hustling Ralph Hays, who made a pair of brilliant running catches in center field, to bring some faint show of consolation to a gloom stricken Millsaps nine. In the eighth, Cyril Jackson took over the pitching duties and promptly handcuffed the Mobile hitters in his one inning chore— another performance of note.

Score by innings:

TEAM	123	456	789—R
Millsaps	000	000	000— 0
Spring Hill	000	053	80X—16

Folk Games Held in Gym

Informal gatherings of faculty members and students are being held every Friday night, according to Miss Decell. Folk games are played. Until further notice the gatherings will begin at 7:30.

Purple Defeats N. Illinois 9-8, Richardson Stars

Behind the smoking delivery of husky Perry Richardson, the first Millsaps pitcher to finish a game this season, the Magnificent Majors of the diamond squeezed by a battling band from Northern Illinois State with a 9 to 8 victory.

Going into the eighth, Richardson was coasting along with an 8-4 lead, when a sudden turn of events, culminating in a grand slam homer by Williams, the Northern left fielder, knotted the count at eight all. The Majors bounced right back in their half of the inning when Joe Sills worked the Northern chucker for a walk, Van Stewart followed with a like performance, and Sills scampered home on a ringing single from the bat of Alden Davis. This one run margin was quite enough for Perry as he cut down on the Prairie State batters in the top of the ninth to ice away the ball game.

The visitors fashioned single runs in the first, second, third and sixth innings, while the Majors bunched their opportunities for three in the first, two in the fourth and three in the sixth. Van Stewart provided a hitting highlight in the very first inning with a four base blast into the right center wilderness (Pigott's Folly, that is) with two on, only to have this home run overshadowed by Williams' tremendous drive in the eighth with the bases loaded.

Winning pitcher was, of course, Richardson, while Stevens took the rap for Illinois.

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NIGHT OFF—

(Continued from page 1)

final testimony of Sigurd Junguist, former employee of Faulkner and excellent summing up arguments by both lawyers, the jury, which was selected entirely from the audience, brought in a verdict of not guilty, based on testimony of the witnesses.

The well chosen cast played the parts with skill and understanding. Of especial mention are the three leads. Sam Newell acted the part of District Attorney Flint with true prosecuting fury and Lance Goss as Defense Attorney Stevens defended his client like a true scion of the bar. Cris Hall as Karen Andre convincingly portrayed the cold-hearted secretary on trial for her life.

Jane Campbell as Mrs. Hutchins added humor to the first act and Bill Longmire in the role of Van Fleet gave a convincing performance, having just taken up the script five days prior. Bill Barnett was well-cast as the dumb cop Sweeney, and John O'Leary played very well the part of Whitfield. Wallace Ridgway as Sigurd Junguist and Julia Williams as Magda Svenson capable enacted the Swedes, doing very well with the difficult accent. Bettyann Williams played well the difficult role of Faulkner's tearful widow Nancy Faulkner. A higher spot in the play was the testimony of Dot Hubbard as Roberta Van Renallaler. The part of Larry Regan, Karen's gangster friend, was well done in typical Phillips style and Gene Russell was truly dignified as Judge Heath. Others in the cast were Betty Ann Williams as Jane Chandler, Frank Simpson as Baliff, Jim Barwick as the clerk, Ernest Jordan as Dr. Kirkland, and Gwen Arbuckle as the prison matron.

Play Day Held April 7 For Students, Faculty

Wednesday, April 7, marked Play Day for Millsaps students and faculty. Classes were dismissed at 10:00, and participants gathered at the athletic field.

The schedule of the day was as follows: 10:15-10:30, songs and announcements; 10:30 - 11:30, softball games between students and faculty teams; 11:30-12:30, contests and relays; 12:30-1:15, free lunch; 1:15-2:00, golf, shuffleboard, tennis, deck tennis, ping pong, volley ball, badminton, archery demonstration and a hole-in-one golf tournament; 2:00, demonstration tennis match by Lou Kern and Ding-Dong Bell.

Smith Represents Yale

Acting as representative of Yale University, Dr. M. L. Smith participated in inauguration ceremonies at Tougaloo College Sunday, April 4. Harold C. Warren was installed as new president of the college.

A statistician: A man who draws a mathematically precise line from an unwarranted assumption to a foregone conclusion.

Tact: The unsaid part of what you think.

Poise: The art of raising the eyebrows instead of the roof.

My interest is in the future because I'm going to spend the rest of my life there.—Charles Kettering.

If you want a thing well done, don't do it yourself unless you know how.

Conscience gets a lot of credit that belongs to cold feet.

People who want to get even with others are usually at odds with themselves.

"CHESTERFIELD AND I ARE OLD FRIENDS. IT'S MY SMOKE." Marguerite Chapman

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ATTEND STUNT NIGHT

The Purple and White

PRESIDENTIAL STRAW POLL NEXT WEEK

Vol. XL MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1948 No. 25

Science Teacher To Be Recognized At Chicago Meet

Dr. John M. Sullivan, professor of geology and chemistry at Millsaps, will be honored at the 113th national general assembly of the American Chemistry Society in Chicago April 19. Dr. Sullivan will receive a special diploma certifying fifty years continuous membership in the society.

The presentation will be made by Dr. Charles Allen Thomas, president of the society and executive vice-president and technical director of the Monsanto Chemical Company, at a meeting at the Hotel Steven.

Born in Woodville, Dr. Sullivan was principal of Centenary College from 1884 to 1889. He was professor of natural science at Centenary College from 1889 to 1902. In 1902 he came to Millsaps College.

BOBASHELA ELECTIONS

Dr. Ross Moore announces that all applications for editor and business manager of the Bobashela must be turned in by today, April 16. From these applicants a faculty committee will choose those to fill the offices.

Speech Contestants Make Good Showing At Southern Tourney

One debate team and three entrants in individual speech contests represented Millsaps at the Southern Speech Tournament held at David Lipscomb College in Nashville, Tennessee, last week. The debate team of George Maddox and Bill Goodman won four out of their six debates. Dorothy Jean Lipham advanced to the finals in both poetry interpretation and oratory. Gene Nettles reached the semi-finals in oratory and also participated in the poetry interpretation and extemporaneous speaking contests. Millye East competed in poetry interpretation and after-dinner speaking.

Crout to Appear at Carnegie Hall In Concert Bureau Final, April 20

William Crout, winner of the piano division of the statewide music contests sponsored by the Association Concert Bureau of New York, will play in the Carnegie Hall finals for winners in the forty-eight states Tuesday, April 20. Accompained by his teacher, Mrs. J. L. Roberts, Billy left Thursday for New York City.

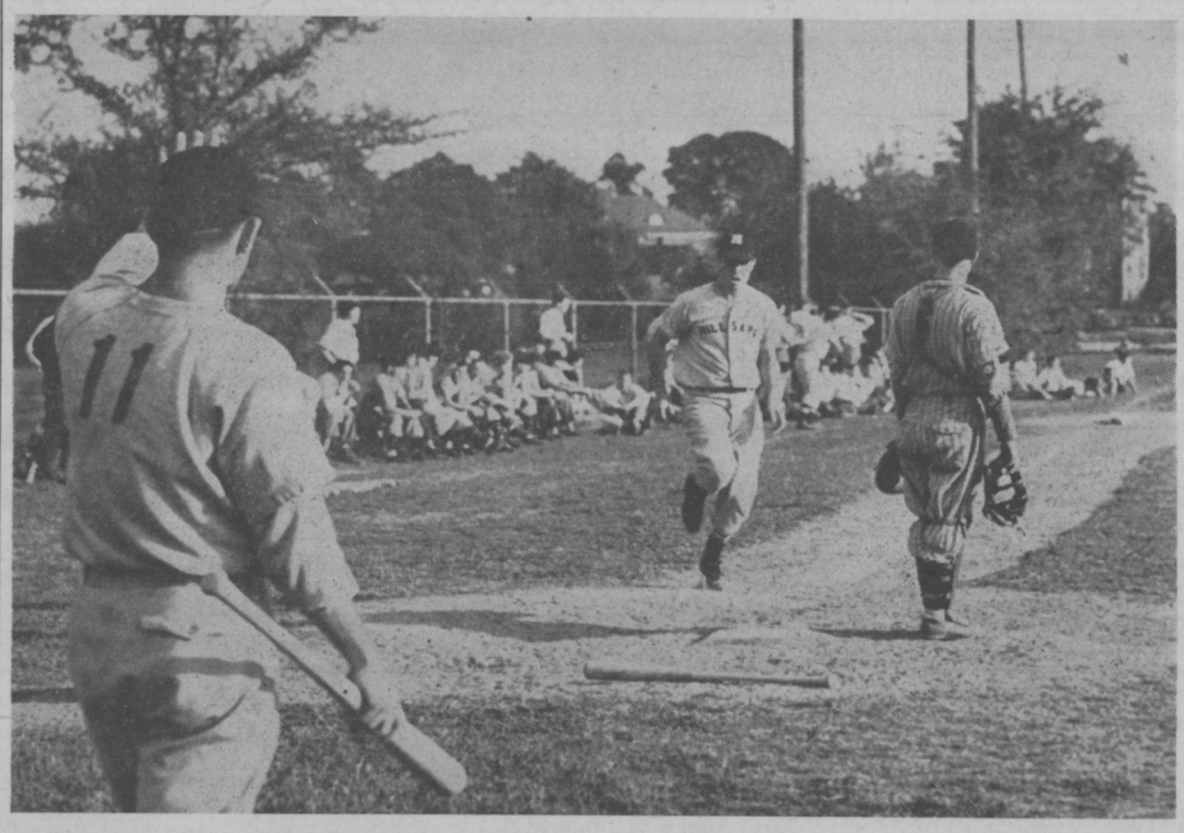
The competition will be a formal concert. Judges, who are leading critics from all over the United States, will be in the audience. Estelle Hawkins, former Millsaps student and winner in the voice division, will appear on the same program with Crout.

A probable list of Crout's selections include **La Cathedral Engloutie**, by Debussy, and **Funerailles**, by Liszt.

While in New York, Crout and Mrs. Roberts are the guests of Dr. B. F. Mitchell's daughter, Mrs. Dorthea Mitchell Queen, in her Long Island home.

He will also have private and master class lessons with Olga Samaroff Stokowski, former concertcert artist and instructor. Her pupils include William Capell and Eugene List, leading pianists.

Crout is vice-president of the Millsaps Band; vice-president of the Beethoven Club; a member of Eta Sigma Phi, Singers, and is on the Student Editorial Board of Motive Magazine of the Methodist Student Movement Group.



As Van "Butch" Stewart (11) gives the take it easy sign, Deadeye Otis Pigott roars across the plate with tally number four, while Choc catcher Jim Merritt watches his fellow jokers in an outfield juggling act.

(Photo by R. E. Hobgood, Jr.)

Millsaps Diamond Squad Blasts Choctaws By 5-3 Count As Richardson Whiffs Ten

By LEE BAKER

From out of the wilderness of Choctawland streamed a skulking crew of raiders on the Monday just past—an evil band with no good intentions in their twisted, tortured brains—a menace to civilized Methodists of Millsaps. But a gallant band of loyal Majors met the slap happy warriors from Clinton in pitched battle upon Alumni Field, and led brilliantly by sturdy Perry Richardson, brought defeat and ignomy to the south pasture marauders.

Thusly could the mighty victory of the Magnificent Majors over the Mississippi College nine be summed up, as the Powerful Purple flattened the Chocs by a solid 5 to 3 count. Perry did the chucking all the way, and although nicked for nine hits and four walks, his whistling fast ball and boomerang curve were far too much for ten Choctaws that bit the dust, swinging. When trouble threatened, Rich was more than master of the situation, while his Major comrades backed him to the hilt with heads up fielding and timely hitting.

Although the Chocs managed one more hit in their nine innings at the plate than the Purple fashioned in eight, their stickwork was kept well scattered over the game. After the first inning, when Perry fanned two men with the bases loaded and one out, the country chillun never did much threatening.

In the third, Millsaps opened their attack in earnest as Wallace Russell chopped a single to shallow left center. Richardson, who hits as well as pitches, smashed a single off the second baseman McKay's glove to right, with Russ going to second. Deadeye Pigott slashed a drive to center, where Guynes fumbled the grounder to allow Russell and Richardson to score.

Ever hopeful, the Choctaws came back with a pair in the fifth, as Metzler managed a single that Deadeye almost cut off with a spectacular shoestring attempt. He advanced to second on a passed ball, and moved to third as McKay struck out. Frank Evans, the only Choc to solve Perry's deliveries with any marked success, rifled his second of three hits for the day into center, scoring Metzler. Evans stole second, then scored the tying run on Guynes single to left. Guynes was thrown out attempting a steal, Johnson to Sills, and Wells fanned to end the inning.

The lead passed back into the Majors favor in the old lucky seventh when hefty Wallace Russell bashed a drive to center that Guynes missed on attempting a shoe string catch, allowing Russell to scamper about the bases for a home run when the ball bounded into the Badlands.

Two more counters came to the Millsaps cause in the bottom of the eighth when Radar Otis Pigott opened things up with a screamer over second into center good for one base. Sills sacrificed, Beard to Lawrence, putting Otis on second. Clay doubled Pigott home, and when the pitcher Beard balked, Clay had safe passage to third. Stewart fanned, but Alden Davis worked Beard for the only free pass the Choctaw chucker handed out throughout the game. On a neatly executed double steal, Clay scored and Davis went into second safely, leaving the Tribe's catcher, Jim Merritt, holding a very empty bag, and his jaw down

(Continued on Page 4)

Registration for Summer School to be April 20

Registration for the summer term will be held from 2:00 to 5:00 April 20. The instructors will be in their respective offices to enroll students.

Those not enrolling on April 20 will have to register after the transfer students on June 3. A fee of ten dollars is required for registration.

Psychological Testing Meet Scheduled Saturday

Delegates from all of the junior and senior colleges of the state are scheduled to attend a conference here Saturday, Dr. Ray S. Musgrave has anounced. The topic of the meeting will be psychological testing and the use of that type of test for freshmen as well as in counseling students. Sessions will be held in the morning and afternoon with Dr. D. W. Aiken of State College as chairman.

Colaianni Tells Band Innovations For Coming Year

Majorettes will lead Millsaps' marching band next year, according to a recent announcement by Arthur Colaianni, band director. Plans for enlargement in both activities and facilities for next year's band will include the ordering of new uniforms, six new instruments, and the adoption of a new practice system, the announcement also revealed.

Mr. Colaianni states that the band will have purple uniforms with white trimming. They will be ordered this month. All students who plan to play in the band next year are urged to see Mr. Colaianni to be fitted for a uniform.

Another addition to the band of 48-49 will be majorettes. Any girl interested in becoming a majorette should notify Mr. Colaianni immediately. The selections will be made in the near future so that majorette uniforms can be ordered.

"The instrumentation of the band will be a decided increase over this year's", Mr. Colaianni said. Many of the new students enrolling next year have indicated a desire to join the band along with some old students who were not able to belong this year.

The school has authorized Mr. Colaianni to purchase six new large instruments, such as bass horns, bass drums, and baritones.

A more efficient system of practice is being worked out according to Mr. Colaianni, so that the band will be able to meet more frequently and more regularly.

Campus Organizations To Present Sketches At '48 Stunt Night

Stunt Night, sponsored by the Majorette Club, will be tonight in Murrah Hall at 7:30. Campus organizations will present ten-minute skits which will be judged by a faculty committee. The prize bucket will be presented to the winning group after judging.

Organizations participating were required to turn in the complete script of their stunts to Miss Decell's office before eight o'clock Wednesday morning. The scripts were returned Wednesday afternoon.

Stunts will be judged on the basis of originality and appropriateness. Any deviation from the script will result in disqualification of the stunt.

General admission will be twenty-five cents. Chi Omega sorority was the winner of the bucket last year. Any organization winning the bucket for three consecutive years will be allowed to keep it.

Varsity Show Postponed

The Varsity Show, sponsored by Sigma Lambda, has been postponed until after comprehensives, according to Lee Berryhill, general chairman.

The Purple and White

MILLSAPS WEEKLY PUBLICATION
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Published every Friday during the school year, except during examination and holiday periods, by the Student Body of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi.

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Jacksonians Abuse Campus

To a fast growing city, the problem of providing adequate educational facilities, both at public school and college levels, is an important one. Jackson has already taken steps to improve its public school system, and luckily it has a couple of outstanding colleges, one of which is Millsaps. As a liberal arts school, Millsaps stacks up with any of its size or resources in the country. For many years the people of Jackson, realizing this, have taken advantage of the opportunities offered by Millsaps to give their children a good education. But along with this group who support Millsaps there is an element of Jackson people who seemingly take no pride in the fact that our campus landscape is one of the beauty spots of Jackson.

Last year Millsaps spent thousands of dollars replacing lamp globes which were broken by vandals riding through the campus. Some of this could be blamed on a rival school, but we don't see how they could have done all the damage. People park on the campus to eat and then throw the food wrappings on the ground and drive off. Because Millsaps is a denominational school, some characters think it is a big joke to throw beer and whiskey bottles on the lawn of the president's home and other central campus places. Many of the benches placed on the campus have been overturned and broken by unknown persons.

These actions are indeed a sorry showing of respect for an institution which is continually working for the best interests of Jackson and its citizens. We don't know if the guilty parties are kids or grown-ups. Whoever they are, they're in bad need of an effective spanking.

Band Rehearsal Attendance Lax

About this time last year there was a hue and cry raised by the student body of Millsaps for a Band here at Millsaps. Almost every one of those students raising this cry were sure to point out to you that there could be a large Band composed entirely of Millsaps students. All that would be needed would be someone to lead them.

That leader was acquired. There are a large number of students who are able to play in the Band. An actual count would show that there are over fifty people here in Millsaps capable of playing instruments. There are only two rehearsals a week, both one hour affairs, one Monday afternoon, and the other Wednesday night. Yet there are people playing in the Millsaps band who are not in school at all or are still in Central High. This is because there are not enough Millsaps students interested to make a full Band rehearsal.

There are the faithful few, and there are those who come at odd intervals because of interference due to labs and work. Then there are people who have excuses. The latter seem to express the "half way interest" exibited by some members of the Millsaps student body. They have a date or they have a chronic attack of Spring Fever that only one-more-hour-of-rest-will-cure—that hour in which there aren't enough people in the band room to have a full rehearsal, because everyone has decided that only one more person absent won't matter.

In several weeks the first formal concert will be given by the newly resurrected college band. This will be the first time that the general public will be invited to attend a Millsaps Band Concert since before the war. Not only will the public be invited, but as special guests of Professor Colianni there will be Band Directors present from all of the surrounding High Schools.

The future of the Band here at Millsaps may well depend on the support given it by the members in the next few weeks —that is, those that are very able to do, but usually can't find time to come to rehearsals!

J. D. P.

Kappa Delta Gives Dinner Dance; 'Pink Elephant' is Theme of Party

Mu chapter of Kappa Delta entertained with a dinner dance in the Rose and Silver Rooms of the Heidelberg Hotel Saturday, April 10, at 7:30.

The dinner was held in the Silver Room where the tables were adorned with minature pink elephants, carrying out the theme of the dance. Seated at the head table were Patsy Abernathy, president of Mu chapter, and James Radford; Marilyn Sanderson, chapter vice-president, and Curtis McKee; Millye East, mistress of ceremonies, and Gene Nettles; Professor James Ferguson, faculty sponsor, and Mrs. Ferguson; and Dr. and Mrs. Sturdivant.

The program was a Pink Elephant Parade. A parody on "April Showers" was sung by Marilyn Sanderson, followed by a dance by Gene Nettles, and several songs by Betty Dement, Bette McNeese, Miriam Provost, Marilyn Sanderson and Kathryn Runge.

The decorations in the Rose Room, where the dance was held, consisted of a huge Pink Elephant.

Billings Takes Office As Vikings President

Peggy Billings was installed as president of the Vikings, woman's independent group, on Friday night, April 9, at the Vikings Den. Pat Reed, outgoing president, installed the officers for the coming year. In addition to the president, the following also took office: Linda McCluney, vice-president; Doris Leech, recording secretary; Linda Langdon, corresponding secretary; Genela Van Valkenburg, treasurer; and Catherine Shoemaker, intramural chairman.

After the installation, the new officers were honored by the members with a banquet at LeFleur's. Those attending were: Pat Reed, Jimmie Lou Moore, Ann Stockton, Jane Campbell, Linda McCluney, Doris Leech, Dot Evans, Gwen Arbuckle, Pat Marcum, Penny Hardy, Genela Van Valkenburg, Louise Havard, Peggy Billings, Mary Alice Moss, Jean Wynne, Onie Scott, Yvonne McInturff, Linda Langdon, and Frances Johnson. Alumna guest was Pat Giardina.

Beta Sigs Make Plans For Ruby, Pink Ball

Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron will present the annual Ruby and Pink Ball Saturday, April 24, at the Rose Room of the Heidelberg Hotel at 7:30.

Invitations are being sent to the sororities and fraternities and to the independent organizations.

Plans are being made to name the chapter's Pink Lady at the ball.

Pledging Announced By Phi Alpha Frat

Phi Alpha announces the pledging of three men. They are Lamar McQuirter, Winona; Bill Jones Booneville, and Tal Baggett, Jackson.

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John E. Taylor, Mgr.

The annual High School Day will be held at Millsaps Saturday week. High school students from all over the state have been invited. Several teams are visiting in high schools today to encourage prep school seniors to attend the day's activities. A number of scholarships will be awarded in addition to a program which features a band concert, free lunches, science demonstration, variety show, and a reception.

We thought we'd heard just about everything, but when one of our Choctaw contemporaries referred to Clinton as the "holy city." at the baseball game last Monday we were dumbfounded. After thinking it over, however, we decided that he must have meant to say the "holey city." Named, no doubt, for the large gaping holes in the Choc infield and outfield.

Student body elections are in the offing. The time will be definitely set and candidates will be nominated at SEB meeting next week. Other nominations than those made by the board must be turned in on a petition signed by one-tenth of the members of the student body.

Another election of campus-wide interest will be held early next week. This will involve the editor and business manager of the BOBASHELA. Applications for these posts must be in to Dr. Ross Moore sometime today. Selections will be made by a faculty-student publications committee.

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The Sideline Easy Chair

By Lee Baker

IMPRESSIONS FROM A CHOCTAW VISIT . . . how quiet a busload of South Pasture bulls can be after getting steamrollered . . . but how audacious some Chocs can be when they are only witnesses . . . like ole Tomatoface Parkman . . . who will best be remembered for the saddle he used in the basketball meetings with the Majors . . . Motor's personal guard, y'know . . well, anyway, he was fool enough to eat in the cafeteria . . . but the chance was missed to poison at least one Choctaw . . . foul luck . . . it's a question whether the Choctaw painted on the school bus is as ugly as the Chocs or otherwise . . . such a repulsive crew . . . undoubtedly the result of too much intermixing of the breed, for who would go with a Choc but a Choc . . . with good sense, that is . . . also noted was the outfield Mississippi College sports . . . one wonders if perhaps the gay ghouls of Clinton haven't been so far pushed for athletes that they're using the corpses they dig up . . . certainly at least two of their ole grey headed men were ancient enough to have died twice of old age.

TO THE CAMPUS QUEENS—no one likes to make retractions, even when in the wrong, for it's not very good for the record, but when it comes to such a lovely and charming group as Kappa Delta, it's easy to make an exception. So, if they say they're athletes as well as campus beauties and brains, then this quarter is willing to forget about the women's intramural basketball games. Convenient memory, so to speak. But with softball season coming up, a word of warning seems necessary, you KDarlings—take heed of those BSOs, who are out to get you. The word is that Lee Berryhill has bet Turner Morgan and the BSO treasury against the Viking Hut, and has sworn to have a bonfire in the summertime as a going away remembrance of Millsaps.

PERSONALITIES IN THE NEWS . . . well, for one, there's that publicity hungry Johnny Grantham, blandly announcing to anyone interested that he is Yazoo City's answer to Alan Ladd . . . such profanity, Yazoo! . . . and there's a pair of his buddies, Flora Dora Posey and Boomerang Gibson, the wild men of the Major moundsmen . . . they don't do much talking though . . . just go down to the Paramount balcony in search of Mad Love . . . Oh yes, Radar Otis Deadeye Sam Smiley Smith Pigott has his picture in the P&W once again . . . it's costing Carolyn every cent she has, but she's glad to do it . . . anything to keep the boy happy . . . and if you don't think Sam likes to see his picture, you ain't livin', man . . . just last week he sent two dozen autographed copies to the Mississippi Collegian and dared them to run them . . . but they don't believe in pictures in the Holey City, so he wuz foiled.

Wesleyan Squad Pulls From Behind To Down Purple

Illinois Wesleyan's itinerant ball club dropped in on the Millsaps campus just a week ago, and found the hospitality so delightful, they took a 9-4 victory over the Majors back to their home base in Bloomington, Illinois. Such conduct was regarded as quite crude, and indicative of Yankee infringement upon the rights of good States Rights southerners, but the corn country crew were not to be denied the win they fought through nine innings with the Purple to cinch. Strongarm Perry Richardson had the boys pretty well tamed through the five innings he worked on the mound, and when Coach Bartling took his ace meal ticket out of the game to conserve for further action against the Choctaws three days later, the Millsaps nine rode along on the crest of a 4 to 2 lead.

However, when Sonny Posey, the hardluck Flora righthander, went to the mound, everything seemed to fall apart, and the Illinois whizzers shoved across six quick runs in that fateful sixth inning, and added their ninth and final tally in the seventh stanza.

In the second, George Williams, playing for the injured Ralph Hays, walked. Wallace Russell doubled to center, scoring Williams. Johnson sacrificed Russell to third, and Richardson's grounder to Cosmodis at short was converted into a play that cut Wallace off between third and home. Pigott popped to Bradley in right, who dropped the ball, with Richardson going to third and Pigott taking second on the throw. Joe Sills walked, filling the bases, and Tom Clay's drive down the third base line was muffed, Richardson and Pigott scoring. Van Stewart fanned to end the inning, Millsaps leading 3-0.

Successive triples into the Badland area of right center by Alden Davis and George Williams gave the Majors run number four, and barely missed five when Williams was tossed out at the plate trying to score on a wild pitch. The Wesleyan sluggers hit pay dirt for the first time in the fourth when they managed a pair of tallies on a walk, a triple, and an error.

The fireworks burst loose in the sixth, however, when Filson, Wesleyan first sacker, was safe on an error by Posey. Knoll walked, and Filson scored on Luttrell's single off Sills' glove. Knoll then stole home. Grant, the Illinois chucker, was hit on the elbow by a pitched ball, and had to be removed from the game, with Miller going in to run and later to pitch. Taubey singled to pack the bases. Bradley then tripled to right center, driving in three runs, and scored a moment later on Cosmodis single, who was thrown out trying to stretch it to a single, Stewart to Mann. Thus ended a most disastrous inning for the Millsaps cause.

In the remainder of the game, neither team unloaded too much in the way of an attack, with the issue pretty well settled in the single frame when the Methodists from the north swept into a commanding lead that wasn't even dented by the Majors, who ran an entirely new team onto the field in an effort to break the Wesleyan stranglehold.

	123	456	789	R	H	E
Ill. Wesleyan	000	206	100	9	9	2
Millsaps	031	000	000	4	6	3

Batteries: Grant, Miller and Dillon; Richardson, Posey, Gibson and Johnson, Horn.

Pikes Hold Annual Cotton Ball; Betty Hamilton Crowned Queen

At the renewal of the traditional Cotton Ball held Friday, April 9, by Alpha Iota Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Miss Betty Clarke Hamilton was crowned Queen of the Cotton Ball. Miss Hamilton is the daughter of Mrs. R. B. Hamilton of Jackson, and was selected from a group of five beauties by Miss Barbara Jo Walker, Miss America of 1947, to reign over the Ball. She was crowned by Wallace Russell, president of the Fraternity, and was presented with a beautiful bouquet of gardenias.

The Cotton Maids were presented with the Queen to serve as her court. They were the finalists as chosen by Miss Walker. The maids were Miss Betty Dossett, Jackson; Miss Dot Myers, Philadelphia; Miss Gene Swartwout, Pascagoula; and Mrs. Evelyn Maddox, McComb. Each of the maids was presented with a bouquet of American Beauty roses.

During the intermission members of the Fraternity and their guests retired to the Pike House on Marshall Street where they enjoyed an intermission supper served by members of the Mothers' Club. Mrs. Gordon Marks greeted the guests and invited them to the tables where Mrs. R. B. Hamilton and Mrs. Tish Roland served delicious plates. Mrs. Hendrik Zander bade the guests goodbye as they returned to the dance.

During the supper, gifts were presented to the Queen and the Maids. Miss Hamilton received an engraved silver goblet as a token from the Fraternity. The maids were presented with appropriately engraved silver ash trays.

Music for the dance was furnished by Al Elliott and his orchestra from LSU. The Victory Room of the Hotel Heidelberg was appropriate with decorations carrying out the Cotton theme.

Majors On Road For Southern Tilt This Afternoon

Hattiesburg forms an interlude, pleasant or otherwise, for the Majors this afternoon, as they hit the road between struggles with the Choctaws to meet the everpowerful host of Mississippi Southern on their own field. Wet grounds at Millsaps have hampered practices for the big Purple since they plastered a 5-3 defeat upon an invading tribe of Choctaws Monday. The rivalry is renewed Monday at Alumni Field when the Chocs come calling again, with the Majors set to take a Clinton trip the following day — all subject to change without notice by the weatherman, as last Tuesday's game was.

Probable starting chucker for the Magnificent Majors will be Sonny Posey, although Perry Richardson, ace of the staff, is ready, and Lawrence "Gator" Gibson, a dazzling southpaw, has been working up to a starting berth through meritorious service in the bull pen.

The hard hitting, sharp fielding infield of Wallace Russell at first, Alden Davis on second, Joe Sills at short, and third sacker Tom Clay will be on hand to back up whatever pitcher gets the nomination to go against Southern. And barring unforeseen changes, the usual outfield combo of Van Stewart in left, Ralph Hays in center, and Otis Pigott in right will constitute the wide ranging garden crew. Behind the plate, peppery Billy Johnson is set for duty, generaling the Majors on the defense.

Playing Improves

Several of the group have begun to turn in performances of late that are much more indicative of their true worth than could be judged by the season's opening games. Joe Sills, in particular, has looked great since moving from second to short, and his keystone partner, Alden Davis, has come to show much more assurance afield after this move that brought him to second from short. Tom Clay and Wallace Russell continue to display the cool, even playing ability that marks veterans of the baseball wars. Russell has been driving the ball towards the outlying regions of the ball orchards in most every game, and Clay has gotten his licks in against the opposition to date. Hustling, ball of fire Goober Hays makes center field no place at all for opposing batsmen to eye in hopes of pulling up the ole batting average as he cuts down deep smashes labeled Extra Bases or scoots in to gather in a Texas Leaguer. And Van Stewart and Otis Pigott keep the rest of the outfield well covered that Hays leaves to them.

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Millsaps Diamond—

(Continued from Page 1)

about his waist. Goober Hays grounded out, Metzler on the big hop to Lawrence, to end the Millsaps scoring for the day.

In the ninth, the outlanders got a bit lucky after Beard popped up to Pigott, who turned in a circus catch, perhaps to show Guynes that fly balls can be caught in the outfields of Alumni Field. Metzler walked. McKay skied to Stewart, then Metzler stole second, unmoltesed, apparently when the Majors were surprised to find the Choctaws still trying, even though they hadn't a chance to win against the smoking servings of Richardson. Evans singled, scoring Metzler with run three for Mississippi College, and Guynes wound matters up by grounding out, Joe Sills to Wallace Russell.

A sprinkling of rain began in the fourth that gradually dissipated, although a heavy cloud hung over the scene until the sixth when Pigott came to bat. An omen? Well, not that time, as Deadeye dribbled a hit to the pitcher. The young Choc twirler turned in a masterful performance as he allowed only the single walk throughout the game, and kept the Majors driving the ball into the dirt. Big Red Lawrence, the bush boys' first sacker, had sixteen putouts, but little Billy Johnson did all right for himself behind the plate for the Majors with 11 POs. The Chocs gave Billy no end of trouble, though, on the base paths, as they ran bases with the wild abandon of drunken indians. Seven times they made good, and were foiled but once.

Second game of the series was scheduled for Tuesday but when the rains came out in full force, Millsaps decided to forego the pleasure of swimming out to Clinton, just to drown what remains of the Choctaws after the great massacre of April 12th, 1948.

MISS. COLLEGE	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Metzler, ss	4	2	1	0	2	0
McKay, 2b	4	0	0	0	5	1
Evans, 3b	4	1	3	1	2	0
Guynes, cf-lf	5	0	1	1	0	1
Wells, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Polk, cf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Zachry, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Lawrence, 1b	4	0	1	16	0	0
Merritt, c	3	0	1	5	0	0
Beard, p	3	0	0	0	5	0
	34	3	9	24	14	2

MILLSAPS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Pigott, rf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Sills, ss	3	0	0	1	2	1
Clay, 3b	4	1	2	0	0	0
Stewart, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Davis, 2b	3	0	0	1	0	1
Hays, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Russell, 1b	3	2	2	9	0	0
Johnson, c	3	0	0	11	1	0
Richardson, p	3	1	1	0	4	0
	31	5	8	27	7	2

Teams	123	456	789—R	H	E
Miss. College	000	020	001—3	9	2
Millsaps	002	000	12x—5	8	2

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WELCOME HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

The Purple and White

PRESIDENTIAL STRAW POLL ON PAGE THREE

Vol. XL MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1948 No. 26

Kappa Deltas Win Traditional Pail At Stunt Night

Kappa Delta sorority carried away the traditional Stunt Night bucket last Friday night, as their "back stage" skit was awarded first place in the annual, Majorette-sponsored program. Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity won second place honors with their portrayal of an old fashioned barber shop, complete with quartet.

Phi Alpha fraternity and Phi Mu sorority rated the honorable mention recognition, Phi Alpha for their parody on "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," and Phi Mu for a courtroom skit entitled "That's Your Fraternity Man."

Nine social organizations participated in the program, which consisted of ten minute skits presented by each. The program is annually sponsored by the Majorette Club, women's athletic organization, which uses the admission money in projects designed to further women's athletics on the campus.

Judges for Stunt night were Armand Coullet, manager of the Belmont Cafe; Miss Phillips of the Bailey Junior High faculty.

Entrekin Installed By Wesleyan Group As '48-'49 President

Wesleyan officers for 1948-49 were installed at the special service held in Murrah chapel Friday, April 9. The service was led by Dr. Fleming with Doris Liming, Frances Grey, and Bobbie Gillis taking part. Billy Crout furnished the musical background for the installation ceremony.

The new officers are President: Roderick Entrekin; Vice-President: Louise Havard; Secretary: Linda McCluny; Treasurer: Bobbie Billings; Program chairman Billy Harris and Claud Johnson; Publicity chairman: Anna Coleman; and Newsletter editors: Dot Hubbard and Sue Robinson.

Spring Concert Of Millsaps Band Given Thursday

Under the direction of Arthur Colaianni, the Millsaps Symphony Band presented their spring concert, Thursday, April 22, at 8:00 in Murrah Auditorium.

Opening with Sousa's "King Cotton March," the band played "Komm Susser Tod," a choral by Bach, "Morris Dance" by German, "Blossom Time Selections" by Romberg, and "Jota," a Spanish dance by Granades.

After intermission the band played "American Legion March" by Parker, "Morning Prayer" by Tschaikowsky and "Merry Wives of Windsor" by Nicolai. Roi Andrews appeared as baritone soloist in his own original composition, "To Millsaps." The program was concluded with a Spanish march, "Amparito Roca" by Texidore.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

The staff of the **Purple and White** extends to you its welcome to the Millsaps campus and invites you to visit the office of the **P&W** Saturday afternoon during the campus tours or any free time. The **P&W** staff will be on hand in the office to answer any questions you wish to ask about Millsaps journalism.

Honorary Frats To Tap Members Next Thursday

April 29 has been set as the official Tap Day at Millsaps. At this time honoraries on the campus will tap new members into their organizations.

Honoraries have already selected members. Those tapping will be:

Chi Delta, a local literary honorary honors those women students who are interested and show ability in creative writing.

Kit Kat, which is being re-activated at this time, chooses its membership from the men students who are adept in creative writing.

Eta Sigma Phi is a national honorary fraternity for the stimulation of interest in classical studies, including the history, art, and literature of ancient Greece and Rome. Students belonging to this fraternity are required to have a "B" average in the classical languages.

Omicron Delta Kappa is the highest honorary into which a man can be tapped at Millsaps. This organization taps men who participate in campus activities and are outstanding in leadership ability.

Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, offers membership to those who show unusual skill in debating, oratory, or extemporaneous public speaking.

Alpha Psi Omega is a national dramatic honorary composed of members who have done effective work in the "Millsaps Players".

Kappa Delta Epsilon, national education fraternity, is for students who plan to teach and have done outstanding work in the field of education.

Alpha Epsilon Delta is a national pre-medical fraternity recognizing students who have shown ability in pre-medical work.

DeCelle, Crisler Chosen to Head Co-Ed Edition

The staff for the Co-ed Edition of the Purple and White, scheduled for April 30, was announced today. Cornelia DeCelle of Jackson has been selected to edit the publication. Assisting her will be Ernestine Crisler, also of Jackson, who will serve as managing editor. Gloria Fisher, present managing editor, will be the advisor.

The rest of the staff will be as follows: Frances Ann Beacham, Jackson, News Editor; Millye East, Columbia, Feature Editor; Anna Coleman, Ashland; Society Editor, Carol Hutto, Jackson, Sports Editor; Jean Monette, Jackson, Proof Editor; Jean Wynn, Jackson, Circulation Editor; and Gloria Moulden, Jackson, Photographer.

Cornelia has been News Editor of the Purple and White this semester. Ernestine has been Society Editor this year. This edition will emphasize co-ed activities at Millsaps.

Members To Represent Scribblers At Delta For Literary Festival

Members of the Scribblers will leave today to attend the Southern Literary Festival to be held at Delta State Teachers College, April 23 and 24. Those attending will be Dr. White, Mr. Hardin, Mrs. Goodman, Mrs. Stone, Lance Goss, and Turner Cassidy.

The festival has a membership of 15 colleges: Baylor University, Belhaven College, Blue Mountain, Delta State, Peabody, Memphis State, Mississippi State, M.S.C.W., Southwestern at Memphis, Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Union University, University of Arkansas, University of Mississippi, Mississippi College and Millsaps.

Several short stories, poems, and essays written by Millsaps students have been entered in the contest. Winners will be announced at the Festival.

Outstanding speakers will include Harnett Kane, Dr. Bell Irvin Wiley, Hodding Carter, and Robert Peter Tristam Coffin.

Millsaps To Be Host To 200 At Annual High School Day

Over 200 high school seniors from all over the state are expected to attend Millsaps' tenth annual High School Day, which will be held Saturday, Dean Riecken has announced.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in Murrah Hall. The first scholarship test will be given at 9:30 and the second at 10:30 a.m. in Murrah. There will be a science demonstration at 11 a.m. in Sullivan Harrell Hall. Luncheon will be served on the campus at 12:30 a.m., followed by a variety entertainment in charge of Dr. R. H. Moore at 2 p.m. in the Murrah auditorium. At 3 p.m. there will be a tour of the campus with student guides, and the activities will close with a reception in Whitworth Hall at 4 p.m.

Scholarships to be offered on the basis of the competitive examinations include one for four years valued at $500; one for two years at $250; one for one year at $125; and ten others at $75 each.

Last weekend forty students visited high schools over the state to invite seniors to come to Millsaps this Saturday. Towns covered were Yazoo City, Indianola, Greenville, Durant, Winona, Grenada, Greenwood, Lexington, Tchula, Brandon, Pelahatchie, Morton, Forest, Newton, Meridian, Canton, Carthage, Philadelphia, Louisville, Kosciusko, Crystal Springs, Hazlehurst, McComb, Summit, Magnolia, Tylertown, Edwards, Vicksburg, Port Gobson, Fayette, Natchez, Mendenhall, Magee, Mt. Olive, Collins, and Hattiesburg.

Liming Elected Head Of State 'Y' at Meet

Dorris Liming, Ashland, was elected president of the state YWCA at the statewide YM-YWCA Student Conference held at Allison's Wells April 16-18. Eleven Millsaps students were delegates to the meeting. They were Ida Fae Emmerich, Ann Stockton, Dorris Liming, Virginia Darracott, Louise Havard, Gwendolyn Arbuckle, Julia Williams, Frances Gray, Bruce Carruth, Carlos Smith, and Bob Conerly.

Dorris is president of the Millsaps Y and has previously served on its cabinet and the Religious Council.

The theme of the Conference was "Christian Imperatives for Living Today." The Principle speaker was Rev. James W. Parish, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Laurel, Mississippi, who spoke on various phases of this theme.

One of the highlights of the Conference was a panel on "Christian Imperatives in Mississippi," led by Dr. Bond Fleming of Millsaps, speaking on Christian Imperatives for the Churches of Mississippi; Dr. David Minter, practicing physician of Cruger, Miss., speaking on Medical and Health needs of the State and their urgency for Christians today; Hon. William Winter, State Representative from Grenada County, speaking on the political situation in Mississippi and the responsibility of Christians as citizens; Hon. George McLean, Editor of the **Tupelo** (Mississippi) **Journal**; and Mr. Henry T. Ware, General Secretary YMCA, Mississippi State College, as chairman.

Miss Virginia Thomas, former professor of Bible at Millsaps, discussed "Methods of Bible Study."

Other outstanding leaders were Verlon Byrd and Martha Conn, retiring presidents; Rev. Wiley Critz; Mr. Charlie Witworth; Miss Elizabeth Hudson; Miss Frances Harrell, Miss Lynda Ramey.

Abernathy Named Council Prexy For Coming Year

Patsy Abernathy, sophomore of Pontotoc, was elected president of the Woman's Council on Tuesday, April 20, at a special meeting of the old and new council members. Other officers elected for the coming year were Joyce Williams, vice president; Linda McCluney, secretary; and Pat Robbins, treasurer. For the remainder of this term both sets of members will meet for disciplinary problems.

Singers To Begin Southern Tour WeekFromToday

On April 30, Alvin Jon King will take the singers on their second tour of the season. The tour will last five days and take in five south Mississippi towns.

The first stop will be a night concert at Picayune sponsored by Rev. Irl Sells. On May 2, there is to be a morning program in Biloxi for Rev. Thomas Carruth, and that night they will sing in Gulfport for Rev. Henry Bullock. At noon on May 3, the singers are to perform at the High school in Hattiesburg, and that same night, the last concert is to be given in the Decell Memorial Methodist Church for Rev. Roy Clark.

On May 1, the entire chorus will leave Picayune to go to New Orleans for an all-day outing. There will be no concert that day.

132 Spring, Summer Degree Candidates Listed By Registrar As Class Of 1948

A complete list of approximately 132 graduates for 1948 has been released by Dr. E. S. Wallace, registrar. This includes students graduating during the regular year and at the close of the summer session.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree are as follows:

Mary Lois Abel, Duckhill; Margaret Ann Ammons, Jackson; Robert Eugene Anding, McComb; Roi Edward Andrews, Jackson; Ruth Mitchell Applewhite, Winona; Catherine Glynn Armstrong, Jackson; Ada Mae Bain, Catchings; Virginia Ann Batton, Jackson; Lois Bending, Laurel; Leola Frances Berryhill, Greenwood; William Dallas Bethea, Jr., Laurel; Charles Galloway Bingham, Gulfport; Truly Graves Bishop, Jackson; James F. Boggs, Meridian; Rosanna Reed Brady, Jackson; Elizabeth Brewer, Terry; Rose Louise Campbell, Jackson; William Oscar Carter, Lexington; Kathryn Carver, Minter City; Mary Ellen Case, Jackson; Ruth Chang, Shanghai, China; Bowman Lafayette Clarke, Meridian; Mary Evelyn Collins, Brookhaven; Frances Elizabeth Corley, Raleigh.

Virginia Burkitt Darracott, Amory; William Robert Dement, Meridian; Robert Warren Donaldson, The Grove, Texas; Ethel Nola Eastman, Belzoni; Ida Fae Emmerich, McComb; Gloria Juanita Fisher, Jackson; Janet Adalyn Fox, Jackson; Annie Bobbie Gillis, Philadelphia; Robert S. Graham, Sumrall; Frances Caroline Gray, Waynesboro; Carl Eugene Guernsey, Indianapolis, Indiana; Clyde Hubert Gunn, Meridian; Clarissa Briggs Hall, Drew; William Thomas Hall, Jr., Natchez; Edgar Wall Harlan, Jackson; Amanda Ruth Hathorn, Jackson; William Joseph Herm, Beaumont, Texas; Gwendol Schroeder Holcomb, Jackson.

Joyce Ishee, Laurel; Harold James, Union; Joseph Allen LaCour, Jr., Canton; William Alexander Lampton, Tylertown; Joyce Patrick Langford, Jackson; Charles Cale Lehman, Tupelo; Mary Bass Loftin, Jackson; James Longinotti, Durant; Evelyn Godbold Maddox, McComb; Eugene Gaddis Middleton, Jr., Yazoo City; Thornton C. Miller, Jr., Jackson;

(Continued on page 6)

SOCIETY

ERNESTINE CRISLER, EDITOR

Pictured below with her Court and escorts is Miss Betty Clarke Hamilton who was recently chosen Queen of the 1948 Pi Kappa Alpha Cotton Ball. Betty Clarke was chosen from a group of five beauties by Miss Barbara Jo Walker, Miss America of 1947. Shown in the picture are Gene Russell, Betty Dossett, George Maddox, Evelyn Maddox, John Gaddis, Betty Clarke Hamilton, Sam Newell, Penny Swarthwout, George McWilliams, and Dot Myers. Betty Clarke reigned as Queen of the Ball, with Betty Dossett, Penny Swarthwout, Dot Myers, and Evelyn Maddox as her court.

KDE Entertains National President, Counselor At Founders Day Banquet

Mrs. Annie Larimore, national President of Kappa Delta Epsilon, was the guest of the Millsaps Chapter of KDE for their celebration of Founders Day, April 21.

Mrs. Larimore was honor guest at the chapter's banquet Wednesday night. Also honored at that time was Mrs. M. L. Smith, another national officer and a charter member of the Millsaps chapter. Mrs. Smith is National Counselor.

The chapter gave a banquet Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in the Club Room of the Edwards Hotel. At the banquet Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Larimore were introduced. The new officers, Sammie Price, Catherine Shumaker, Dot Anger, Mary Ann Turner, and Carolyn Webb, were introduced at the same time.

Special guests at the banquet were the charter members of the Millsaps chapter. They are Mrs. Mary Reid McDonald, the first President; Mrs. Beverly Dickerson Wharton, Mrs. Helen Ricks Rogers; Miss Miriam Jones; Mrs. E. S. Wallace; and Mrs. M. L. Smith.

Other alumna who were present at the banquet included Bonnie Lee Harmer, Rebecca Ely, Jean Grambling, Lady Rachal Conner Betty McBride, Virginia Rehfeldt, Maxyne Madden, Aline Neal, Mary Elizabeth Tingle, and Mrs. Sara Kathleen Posey Smith.

Wednesday afternoon the members of the local chapter entertained Mrs. Larimore at a seated tea in Whitworth Living Room. Gloria Fisher, Ruth Wedig, and Ruby Ella McDonald were in charge of the arrangements of the tea.

Kappa Delta Epsilon chapter at Millsaps was organized in 1940 by Professor R. R. Haynes who is its present sponsor. KDE is the national Education honorary to promote the training of teachers in colleges.

Phi Mu's Have Tea For Centralites At Mounger Home

Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu entertained at a tea on Sunday, April 18, given in honor of high school seniors. Phi Mu's colors, rose and white, were carried out in the flower arrangements as in the refreshments. The tea was given in the home of Mrs. W. M. Mounger.

Those serving in the receiving line were Doris Jean Sharron, Virginia Ann Hughes, Broadine Harlan, Mrs. W. M. Mounger, Betty Clark Hamilton, Rosanna Brady, and two representatives from the alumnae group—Blanchine Cook and Hazel Bailey.

Presiding at the guest book were Betty Jean Ozier and Pat Busby.

Committees for the tea were: Arrangements, Nancy Knight, Ann Smith, and Rosanna Brady; Food, Emma Jean Standifer, Barbara Bartlett, and Doris Ann Barlow; Flowers, Rosalind Butler, and Betty Lou Bryan; Invitations, Christine Brewer, Martha Jean Lee, Ann Elizabeth Woods, and Mary Jane Brent.

Boswell Elected by BSU; Officers to Attend Meet

At their regular meeting Friday, April 9, the Baptist Student Union elected its officers for 1948-49. Serving as president will be Tommy Boswell. Other elected officers are: first vice-president—Peggy Bonner; second vice-president—Millye East; third vice-president—Jimmy Minnis; secretary and magazine representative, Martha Jean Lee; treasurer—Jesse Puckett; and BSU representative—Ollie Dillon.

The above officers and the retiring president, Charlie Wright, will attend the Retreat the weekend of April 23 and 24.

Price Elected by KDE To Act As President

Kappa Delta Epsilon announces the election of Sammie Price to serve as president for the 1948-49 school year.

Other officers elected at the same time were Catherine Shumaker, vice-president; Dot Anger, recording secretary; Mary Ann Turner, corresponding secretary; and Carolyn Webb, treasurer.

St. Andrew's Church Aids Canterbury Group In Giving Rummage Sale

On Saturday, April 10, the Canterbury Club held a rummage sale on Farish Street. A large quantity of used clothing was contributed by the members of the Women's Auxiliary at St. Andrew's. Total sales, during a period of four hours, netted thirty-eight dollars. Since about half the articles were not sold, another rummage sale has been planned for May 8.

Members of the club held services at St. Mark's Episcopal Church at Raymond, Sunday morning, April 11, 1948. Before going to Raymond the students received Holy Communion at St. Columb's, Jackson, and were given breakfast by the members of the Women's Auxiliary. Those taking part on the program included the following: Margaret Ragland, Betty Clark Hamilton, Clarissa Hall, Charles Lehman, and Kenneth Charles. The club hopes to continue these services once a month.

Outstanding Senior To Be Announced At Beta Sig Ball

The annual campus-wide Ruby and Pink Ball of Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron will be held tomorrow night in the Rose Room of the Hotel Heidelberg. Dan Wright's orchestra will furnish music for the occasion.

The most outstanding senior of the chapter will be crowned the Pink Lady of the ball. She was voted by the actives as having contributed more to the chapter than anyone else during the year.

Chairmen of the committees for the ball are: program, Jane Ellen Newell; decorations, Patti Ann Prather and Creath Jones; dance programs, Mary Ann Cowan; invitations, Sammie Price; intermission, Jerry Mayo; and social, Mignonne Brown.

Majorettes Have Party Over Weekend at Lake

Majorette Club held an informal weekend party at Roosevelt Lake, Saturday and Sunday, April 17 and 18.

Those present were Catherine Shumaker, Frances Johnson, Miriam Provost, Jean Wynne, Fay DeWees, Nell Entrekin, Polly Bizell, Elizabeth Anne Lampton, Carol Hutto, Mary Cowan, Miss Frances DeCelle, and Mrs. Lucille Collins.

Wharton to Speak Today On Negro-White Relations at Regular Wesleyan Meeting

Dr. V. L. Wharton, head of the sociology department at Millsaps, is to speak on Negro-White Relations in Mississippi at the regular meeting of the Wesleyan Group this afternoon. Dr. Wharton is very interested in this problem and everyone is urged to attend the meeting.

A deputation team is being sent to Delta State this weekend from the Millsaps Wesleyan Group. This is the first of a series of such teams.

BRING BOTTLES BACK

THE BUSINESS OFFICE REQUESTS THAT STUDENTS REFRAIN FROM THE PRACTICE OF LEAVING EMPTY SOFT DRINK BOTTLES ON THE CAMPUS. BOTTLES LEFT ON THE CAMPUS HAVE BEEN RESPONSIBLE FOR THE FREQUENT BREAKDOWN OF POWER MOWERS USED TO CUT GRASS ON COLLEGE GROUNDS.

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Gorilla Gripper, Big Lover, Glider Listed As Dance Floor Menaces

Huntsville, Texas — (ACP) — A feature writer of the Houstonian lists the following "Dont's for Dancing Demons."

Don't be a gorilla gripper. If you wrap your arms around the unsuspecting girl's waist in a death-like grip, you might easily cut off her breathing. If the girl cannot breathe, she certainly can't dance.

Don't be a dance delinquent. A dance-delinquent has no rhythm —has no notion whatever of what the Tallahassie Twitch, the rumba, or the samba might be. To the delinquent they are all the same.

Don't be a glider. The partner of the glider feels as if she is dancing with the Leaning Tower of Pisa. He is in a trance, never straightens up, and never dances right.

Don't be a "Brain." The brain thinks up complicated maneuvers and as soon as the brain clicks on the idea his body follows through. . . . What happens to his partner —she is drug along behind.

Don't be a big lover. The big lover can make his eyes glow like hot coals, his voice sound like velvet dynamite. A girl in his arms is just waiting to be led to temporary concealment behind a potted shrub (he thinks). Actually the girl is waiting for the music to stop so she can disengage herself from this man-made "Hilo" monster.

There are several do's to observe, but if the male will only observe the most important one, all should go well. When you go to a dance, the thing to do — is dance.

CAMPUS SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS
Epsilon Of Phi Mu

Phi Zeta, a local sorority, was founded at Millsaps on October 25, 1910, under the direction of Mrs. Emmett Burton, wife of the college athletic director. On March 21, 1914, a charter was granted Phi Zeta, establishing Epsilon as the fifteenth chapter of Phi Mu in the order of the installation of the present active chapter role. Thus, Phi Mu, the second oldest sorority for women became the first national sorority at Millsaps College. The initial group was composed of eleven charter members and two pledges.

Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia, was the scene of the founding of Phi Mu. In January, 1852, three girls, Mary Myrich Daniel, Mary Dupont Lines, and Martha Hardaway Redding, organized the Philomathean Society, later to become Phi Mu Fraternity. These girls chose six others and on March 4, 1852 these nine charter members announced the establishment of Philomathean Society, the second such college organization to be founded. Ever since, Phi Mu has celebrated March 4 as Founder's Day.

At the close of the War Between the States, the first honorary members were invited to membership — Robert E. Lee, Jefferson Davis, and Stonewall Jackson.

The first pin was made in 1852 from a design drawn by Sarah Amelia Wright, one of the charter members. A jeweler in Macon, Georgia, fashioned the badge from a twenty-dollar gold piece presented to Mary Dupont Lines, first president of the Philomathean Society, by her father when she entered Wesleyan College. Through the years no change has been made in the symbols on the Phi Mu badge, except the size varying from the original pin.

Among its philanthropies, a $50,000 Philanthropic fund was inaugurated by Phi Mu at the Macon Convention celebrating her seventy-fifth year. In 1922, the fraternity adopted as its National Philanthrophy, a Healthmobile in the State of Georgia. Also, scholarship loans from the Alpha Memorial fund have enabled hundreds of Phi Mus to complete their college work.

The Phi Mu colors, rose and white, were adopted by its founders as was the enchantress carnation as the Fraternity's flower. The Aglaia is Phi Mu's quarterly magazine, which is an outgrowth of the Philomathean Gazette, first published in 1852.

Phi Mu has more than sixty collegiate chapters and more than one hundred alumnae groups.

With joyful anticipation Phi Mus everywhere are looking forward to 1952—the 100th anniversary of Phi Mu Fraternity.

Buckley Scathed, Jackson Typed; Mantz Exposed, Arbuckle Sniped

A mercenary ☛ at Bobby (I've made up my mind) Mantz for choosing Ida Fae (Rattlebrain) Emmerich. Yeah, we know, one love is easier on the bank-roll.

A foudroyant ☛ at Dot Myers and Bubba McWilliams for being one of our favorite steady couples.

A gruesome-grisly-ghastly ☛ at Jay (I'm all that and more) Jackson. What a pity the Great Lover doesn't hide his light under a bushel!

A gelandesprung ☛ at Gwen (gunsel) Arbuckle for being just that.

A somniferous ☛ at Ruby Ella (subnormal) McDonald. How did she ever latch on to Bill (abnormal) Price?

An agitprop ☛ at Dewey (ad furno cum te) Buckley. Remember, being student assistant doesn't make you president of the college.

An amorous ☛ at Walter (Lothario) Stokes who is now giving a rush to Betty (beauty) Dosset. Something is brewing when he dates more than once a semester.

A congratulatory ☛ at Charlie Blue who got his pin Wednesday morning and Pat Patterson who got it Wednesday night. We're not surprised.

Old story: Sonny Gulledge and Polly Phillips are still being seen together.

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The Purple and White

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FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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Our Presidential Poll

If the proposed constitutional amendment to the Mississippi state constitution goes through, any voter in the state will be able to vote for the nominee of any party in the nation. Electors will be listed with their preferences as to candidates in keeping with the anti-Truman policy now being promoted in the southern states.

With the field wide open like it has never been before, some interesting returns are liable to show themslves after the election next November, particularily with the southern Democrats in opposition to the policies of the administration. The college student, traditionally always the one to take the initiative in putting over new ideas, will play an even more important part in this election because of the abnormally large number of student voters in school today. Believing that an unusual campus trend will be shown by getting a cross-section of student opinion on the election, the **Purple and White** is conducting this week a straw poll on the presidential elections. A ballot for this poll may be found elsewhere on this page. We are requesting all students, whether they are of voting age or not, to fill out the ballot and drop it in a ballot box that will be placed beside the Murrah Hall bulletin board.

The names of most of the possible candidates are included on the blank, but a space is left for any other names.

To have an effective poll, a large number of students should participate. The box will be at a convenient place and the ballot may be easily filled out. We shall appreciate very much your cooperation and help in this matter of student interest.

PURPLE AND WHITE PRESIDENTIAL STRAW POLL

A chance for the Millsaps student to indicate his preference as to candidates for the president of the United States is offered in this student poll. Fill in this blank and drop it in the ballot box by the bulletin board in Murrah Hall. Votes will be tabulated and announced in next week's edition of the Purple and White.

The man I would like most to see in the White House for the next four years is:

(circle one name only)

Ellis Arnall
Harry F. Byrd
Thomas E. Dewey
William O. Douglas
Dwight D. Eisenhower
Gen. Douglas MacArthur
Joseph W. Martin, Jr.
Leverett Saltonstall
Harold E. Stassen
Robert A. Taft
Harry S. Truman
Arthur H. Vandenberg
Henry A. Wallace
Earl Warren

or:_____(write in choice)

My party preference is
Democrat
Republican
Progressive (Wallace's third party)
Jeffersonian Democrat

or:_____(write in choice)

I_____support the Republican
(would or would not)
party if Dwight D. Eisenhower were its nominee.

In the space below, write in any additional comment you would like to make in regard to your expressed preference.

_____
_____
_____
_____

Fill in this Ballot, then clip it out and drop it in the ballot box beside the Bulletin Board in Murrah Hall. Please do this today if possible.

Should You Come To Millsaps?

This week-end a number of high school seniors will stroll along the walks of our campus and view Millsaps for the first time. Next fall they will be entering an entirely different phase of their lives, one which will etch an indelible mark on the future of each one of them. College is the proving ground for the future and the future college student should take care to choose a proving ground of merit. We can't resist the temptation to add our two cents worth to the many things which high school seniors will be told about Millsaps this week-end. Here are a few things you seniors should take into consideration when you contemplate coming to Millsaps:

First, if you expect to get anywhere at Millsaps, you're going to have to resign yourself to hard work. The courses aren't difficult if you spend the proper amount of study on them. It's possible to get a fine education here if you put a lot into your studies. If you don't you might as well stand by for a disappointment.

Millsaps doesn't hold these High School Days every year in order to build up its enrollment. It is a small school accommodating more than it should now. The aim of High School Day is to try to attract outstanding students to Millsaps. The school feels that you students here this week end are the type people who will make good Millsaps students.

Taken as a whole, Millsaps has an excellent faculty and is the only school in the state teaching a liberal outlook toward life and religion, unimpeded by political dogmatism! Millsaps has its faults, such as the old-fashioned attitude toward campus dances, but it would be impossible to name a school that didn't have some undesirable features.

Millsaps is located in the capital city of Mississippi, nerve city of one of the fastest growing areas in the United States. Great things are going to happen here in the next few years and if you're at Millsaps you'll have a front row view of the events as they occur.

Jackson offers fine opportunities for wholesome recreation. A proper amount of study doesn't mean studying all the time. Your schooling would be incomplete without a generous measure of fun. It's the folks who turn college into a continual round of play who run into tough sledding after awhile.

Millsaps is a good school and therefore demands a lot of its students. Don't come here with your eyes shut to the fact that you'll have to study, but don't think that the school is a dull grind. Millsaps is building leaders for tomorrow. If you go through this proving ground creditably you will emerge as one well equipped to face the world.

Little WEEDS

WORDS: When I want to speak let me think first? Is it true? Is it kind? Is it necessary? If not, let it be left unsaid.—Babcock.

Speech is the index of the mind. —Seneca.

DEEDS, Great things are done when men and mountains meet; this is not done by jostling in the street.

—Wiliam Blake.

Something attempted, something done,
Has earned a night's repose,
--Longfellow.

How far that little candle throws its beams;
So shines a good deed in a naughty world.

—Shakespeare.

HABITS: Men's natures are alike; it is their habits that carry them far apart.

HABITS are first cobwebs, then cables.

USE establishes habit.

QUOTATIONS: A fine quotation is a diamond on the finger of a man of wit, and a pebble in the hand of a fool.

SNOBBERY: — The pride of those who are not sure of their own social position.

—Berton Braley.

FRANCAIS: Heureux anniversaire de naissavre a notre editeur.

DUTY: Duty is what we expect from others.

—Oscar Wilde.

FORTUNE: Fortune, to show us her power, and abate our presumption, seeing she could not make fools wise, has made them fortunate.

—Montaigne.

Letters to Editor

Millsaps College
Jackson, Mississippi
6 April 1948.

Mr. Ralph Hutto
Editor, Purple and White
Millsaps College
Jackson, Mississippi
Mr. Hutto:

There is a chapter of the International Relations Club on the campus; but other than this fact, little is known of either the club, or its selection of members. The school catalog states that "Membership is elective," but the club goes through the high-handed method of "tapping" new members.

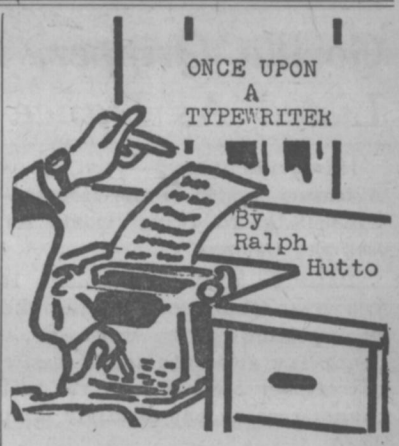
In order to clarify this situation, not only for me, but for the many students who would like to know more about the IRC, will you consider a clarification through the facilities of the campus publication?

Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely,

E.

Eds. Note—The writer apparently confused the meaning of the word elective with its use in referring to optional scholastic courses. The use of elective here means that new members are elected by the International Relations Club. Membership in IRC is based on above average grades in history and political science, and those who have shown a marked ability and interest in international affairs. It is an honorary, so it is within its rights in tapping people. Whether the tapping system used is "high-handed" or not is a matter of personal opinion. The P & W regrets that the writer has not noticed the outline of qualifications of this organization published each time IRC initiates throughout the year. Further information, if desired, may be obtained from Bill Goodman, president of IRC.



Stunt Night for this year has gently wafted its way into college history, but it will leave behind it a reputation for being one of the most entertaining ones of recent years. The skits were of a uniform high quality. The biggest charge we absorbed was the way the Lambda Chis and Phi Alphas gently ribbed the regulations concerning subject matter for the skits.

Henry V played at a downtown theater on Wednesday and Thursday of this week and the writer of this column was one of a goodly number of Majors enjoying that motion picture which has been described by many critics as the greatest ever made. We don't pretend to be enough of an expert to judge the all-time greatness of the show, but we can truthfully say that it was one of the most stirring movies we've ever seen.

We should have a top-notch marching band next year if plans go as per schedule. The college is putting a sizable chunk of dough into the purchasing of new equipment such as uniforms, instruments, and music. These additions, plus the leadership of majorettes, should enable Millsaps to put on a real show at athletic events. Dr. Smith has told us that he hopes to have the band give Sunday afternoon concerts later on this Spring.

Cid Ricketts Sumner's new novel, TAMMY OUT OF MIND, is just off the press and we're dashing down to get a copy at our very first opportunity. The famed novelist is a former student of Millsaps and is the daughter of Dr. Robert Scott Ricketts of early Millsaps fame. Mrs. Sumner sent the PURPLE AND WHITE a $5.00 donation for the Bell Fund earlier this semester.

The other day a couple of faculty members happened to walk by one of the fraternity houses. The few words they greeted the members with in passing by lengthened into a bull session which lasted several hours. The get together was so interesting that those students there resolved to arrange another one very soon. Such informal gabfests as these are very valuable in helping both the student and teacher to understand better the viewpoint of the other. A good plank for a student body candidate's platform would be to aid in sponsoring a program which would schedule small gatherings such as this for the benefit of every student on the campus.

Next week we'll take a short vacation while the distaff side take over the reins of the P & W. Cornelia DeCelle and Ernestine Crisler will reign as editor and managing editor. Although we're afraid that the gals might show us up, we must give them a chance. We're expecting a mighty fine paper.

The Sideline Easy Chair

By Lee Baker

This week, as every week, we come to you with nothing to say, and proceed through innumerable paragraphs saying nothing. But little matter, dear devoted readers, for who among you read the Sideline Easychair in search of knowledge? Or for that matter, who reads the Sideline Easychair?

Well, on the Friday just past, this correspondent journeyed down to Hattiesburg, following the Majors, natch. And say, those Southerners have one of the finest semi-pro clubs these ole eyes have rested on. Perhaps it was just jealousy that prompted the inquiry as to whether that "MS" upon the Southerners caps stood for "Mississippi Southern" or "Mississippi Sanders." Of course, we'd not want to intimate that the Hub City collegian-athletes are well paid, but Radar Otis Pigott and Van Stewart must have believed some of the rumors they'd been hearing for they sure spent a lot of time in center field with Goober Hays, looking for ole stray ten dollar bills the famed Southern center fielder, Bubber Phillips, might have dropped.

While in the land of the turpentine and the saw mill, notice was taken of the loyal following that came out to holler for the Southerners. As time went on, though, they seemed to be spending more time hollering at Millsaps. But the Majors came back from Hattiesburg with something besides a look at some good lefthanded pitching — for Oren Bailess, the Vicksburg strongman, strictly has a nickname now, and so joins the bandwagon of "Baroudi," "Goober," "Big Stoop," "Radar," et al. Welcome, "CATFISH."

But to move away from Catfish Bailess and his little creosoted friends — from the pages of the Ole Miss paper, we notice the fabulous Jimmie McDowell wielding his typewriter on behalf of the Rebel muscle men these days. Still turning out reams of copy, much to the despair of the editors. We await with bated breath the publication of McDowell's "Story of My Life." Just wait till he gets tangled up with his adjectives on the man McDowell. Should run to twenty volumes.

Sure miss the ole redheaded master of metaphor. Miss Sam Newell, too. Yeah, about like a one way visit to the morgue. Sammy is still around of course, though most people try to avoid noticing. Not to give people the impression that the Campus Editor of the P&W could be unpopular. Nay, nay, not when he still has Sam Newell for his best friend.

Which for reasons known but to the Fates and cellar dwellers of Buie Gym, this brings on the Baker Personalized Crystal Ball Gazing Department. Fortunately that Jess Wade hasn't hocked the crystal yet, so we don't have to use that old brown bottle laying over there in the corner for this week's predictions. But for the benefit of all those who want to be in the know now on October's standings in the American and National Leagues, read on:

American

1. Yanks (who else?)
2. Red Sox (maybe).
3. Indians (Feller, natch).
4. Athletics (sentimental cherce).
5. Tigers (they've got to fniish somewhere).
6. Senators (?).
7. Browns (yea, St. Louis).
8. White Sox (SE League material).

National

1. Cardinals (by ten games).
2. Braves (well, who knows?)
3. Dodgers (lucky to be this high).
4. Giants (good hit, no pitch, they say).
5. Phils (good ball club — hustle).
6. Reds (Blackwell against the world).
7. Pirates (only because the Cubs are worse).
8. Cubs (Chicago's a fine town, too bad they don't have a ball club).

Goodnight again, then. Oh yes, (almost forgot) everyone come out next Tuesday afternoon for the BSO-Phi Mu ball game, as two great teams collide in the battle of the century.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

April 24
Vikings-KD ..... 9:30 a.m.
April 27
Phi Mu-BSO ..... 5:30 p.m.
April 28
Chi O-Phi Mu ..... 5:30 p.m.
April 29
BSO-Vikings ..... 4:00 p.m.
April 30
KD-Chi O ..... 3:00 p.m.
May 1
BSO-KD ..... 10:00 a.m.
May 1
Vikings-Chi O..... 4:00 p.m.

Three games have been played this week.

Waters Fans 17 As Majors Lose To Southerners

Sizzling, sinuous southpaw slants of Mississippi Southern's Fred Waters kept the hitting power of the Millsaps Majors well in check with seventeen strikeouts as the Southerners fashioned an 8-1 win in Hattiesburg last Friday. While Waters shook his bag of tricks often enough to scatter six Millsaps singles, the Major moundsmen — Sonny Posey, Jim Williams, and Dave McIntosh— were nicked for only eight blows. However, one of these was a three run homer in the fifth by Jackson, the big Southern receiver.

The Hattiesburg bats struck first in the second as Jackson slammed a single down the line into left, advanced to third on a single by Waters to right, and scored on a wild pitch by Posey, Waters going to second. Vetrano fanned and Herrinton was out on a brilliant running catch by Ralph "Goober" Hays of a Texas leaguer. H. Phillips singled to left center, scoring Waters, and Langford beat out an infield hit, but the inning ended as Bubber Phillips grounded to Tom Clay, forcing H. Phillips at third.

In the fifth, Southern added three more when Langford was hit by a pitched ball, Joe Sills muffed Bubber Phillips' sharp drive, and Jackson blasted his deep smash over the left field fence.

Millsaps worked Waters for their single tally in the sixth as Billy Johnson opened with a single to shallow right field. Posey grounded to Waters, but both runners were safe when H. Phillips dropped the peg at second. Deadeye Otis Pigott popped to the second baseman, and Sills was called out on strikes, but Clay rifled a single to left, filling the bases. At this point Waters seemed to lose his poise momentarily and walked Van Stewart with the only free pass of the afternoon, forcing in Johnson. He quickly recovered by fanning the next batter, Billy Mann, to snuff out the Major's rally.

Final scoring came in the bottom of the seventh as Southern put a pair of singles and errors together, good for three more runs. Langford singled, B. Phillips was safe on Posey's error, and Freeman bunted safely to pack the bases. Stewart bobbled a difficult running catch in left center, scoring Langford. Jackson fanned, Waters drilled a single to left, scoring B. Phillips. Posey was taken out at this point, Jim Williams going to the mound for Millsaps. Presley, batting for Vetrano, grounded to Clay, forcing Coggins at third, scoring Freeman. On a wild pitch, Waters was thrown out attempting to take third, Johnson to Clay, to wind up the frame and the day's scoring.

Millsaps Falls to Choctaws Twice To Lag Behind In Baseball Series

ACE TRUMPED

Perry Richardson, Majors top winner, seems lost to the cause for the season with a lame shoulder.

After booting away the Monday game in Jackson, 10-8, the Majors lay down and played dead in Clinton on Tuesday as the Chocs ran wild, 18-6. The heart-breaking first game blew up in the Majors' faces in a big eighth inning when miscues in Millsaps' outfield donated the contest to the Clinton horde. But in the second meeting, Mississippi College started off with a romp in the first inning with a grand-slam homer by Golden Boy Frank Evans, Choc third sacker, and they kept piling on the runs as the game dragged wearily along.

In the first game, an eighth inning outburst of runs took a 6-2 lead away from Millsaps in spite of a two run homer by Alden Davis in the ninth, the final score being 10-8. Perry Richardson, winning pitcher over the Choctaw team in the first game of the series, injured his arm after pitching two and two-thirds innings in which he fanned six batters. Relief pitcher Sonny Posey weakened in the eighth inning to let eight runs across and receive credit for the loss. Winning pitcher was Nicholson.

Van Stewart was the opening hurler in the second, moving in from the outfield to bolster a riddled pitching staff. His efforts were well received, particularly by the Choctaws. "Hot Tamale" Jackson and "Gator" Gibson also had a tour of duty on the mound. Almost the entire squad saw action during the course of the game, after Coach Doby Bartling pulled his first stringers to shove an entire new lineup on the field, chalking the game up to "experience."

CHOCTAWS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Metzler ss	3	1	1	1	1	0
McKay 2b	3	0	0	0	5	1
Zachary rf (8th)	2	1	0	1	0	0
Guynes cf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Evans 3b	5	2	2	1	1	0
Lawrence 1b	4	1	1	11	1	0
Polk rf	3	0	1	0	0	1
Graves 2b	2	1	1	1	1	0
Wells lf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Merritt c	4	1	1	11	0	1
Jones p	2	0	0	0	2	0
a-Rawls ph	0	1	0	0	0	0
Nicholson, p (8th)	0	0	0	0	3	0
	38	10	9	27	14	3

a-pinch hitter for Jones in 8th.

MILLSAPS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Pigott, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
G. Williams lf	1	0	0	0	0	1
Sills ss	5	1	1	2	2	0
Clay 3b	5	2	4	0	1	2
Stewart lf-rf	3	1	0	0	0	1
Davis 2b	5	2	1	1	4	0
Hays cf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Russell 1b	3	0	0	11	0	1
Johnson c	3	1	1	11	3	0
Richardson p	0	0	0	0	0	0
McIntosh p	1	0	0	0	0	1
Posey p	0	1	0	0	2	0
J. Williams	0	0	0	0	2	0
	34	8	7	27	14	6

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132 Spring—

(Continued from page 1)

George Meldon McWilliams, Yazoo City; Francis Boykin Pittman, Jackson; Elzie D. Pitts, Pensacola, Florida; Ann Porter, Jackson; Lois Josephine Pullen, Aberdeen; Lee Liegerot Railsback, Jr., McComb; Patricia St. Clair Reed, Centreville; Miriam Cassell Roberts, Jackson.

Bessie Ruth Shanks, Jackson; Charles Fox Sherrod, Jr., Jackson; Silas David Smith, Jackson; Edna Fay Standefer, Jackson; Annie Mae Stockton, Aberdeen; Walter Elisha Stokes, III, Greenville; William McPhearson Stokes, Jr., McComb; John S. Sutpin, Shannon; Delwin Thigpen Thompson, Utica; Alanson Vivrette Turnbough, Jackson; Clara Ruth Wedig, Jackson; Bettie Opal Weems, Jackson; Bradford Wells, St. Simion Island, Georgia; Julia Cornelia Williams, Learned and William Lee Youngblood, Wesson.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Science degree are as follows:

Albert Ellis Allen, Brandon; William Preston Allen, Jackson; Jack Whitfield Bishop, Jackson; Ora Pauline Bizzell, Senatobia; Leonard Hood Brandon, Jr., Jackson; G. E. Burchfield, McCool; Elmer Dean Calloway, Louisville; Julian Wood Chancellor, Macon; John Halston Christmas, Vicksburg; N. E. Clarkson, Jr., Jackson; William Sartor Crisler, Bay Springs; Robert Houston DeKay, Jr., Jackson; Richard Curzon Dever, Jackson; Mary Lambert Dunaway, Jackson; Mary Nelle Entrekin, Ellisville.

Jack Gordon Ferguson, Jackson; Jerry A. Fortenberry, Columbia; Betty Clark Hamilton, Jackson; Eugene Holmes, Fayetteville, N. Carolina; James Stevens Holmes, Jr., Jackson; Hector Smythe Howard, Jackson; James Donald Kelly, Jackson; George Edward Klee, Ripley; James Gordon Krestensen, Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida; G. L. Lammons, Lexington; Carroll Frazier Landrum, Mize; Jack Tarvin Lewis, Laurel; William Chapman Longmire, Utica; Lucille Mullen Lovett, Sanatorium; Henry Gilbert Lutrick, Jr., Florence.

Robert Franklin Mantz, Jr., Brookhaven; Gordon Sutton Marks, Jackson; Joyt Thompson McClure, Jackson; Henry Alton McClurg, Jr., Ellisville; Robert Owen Ray, Jr., Eupora; Mary Katherine Rogers, Silver Creek; William Raymond Rogers, Jackson; Hubert Lowry Rush, Jr., Meridian; Henry Chastain Rushing, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Joe Byrd Sills, Jackson; Charles Morton Sours, Jackson; Jane Merrill Stebbins, Jackson; Charles Zollicoffer Stevens, III, Petal; Van Luther Stewart, Vicksburg; Loutrelle Striblin g, Florence; Hannon Tisdale Tannehill, Jackson; James Robert Thornhill, McComb; Talmage Brock Thornhill, McComb; James Merrett Ward, Jackson; Marvin Ross White, Jackson; C. N. Wright, Bassfield and Clyde Irvin Yates, McAllen, Texas.

Lambda Chis Pledge

Theta Eta of Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of three men: Bill Barton, Rome, Ga.; Bill Nabors, Louisville, Ky.; and Thomas Cooper, Ellisville.

COMPLIMENTS OF

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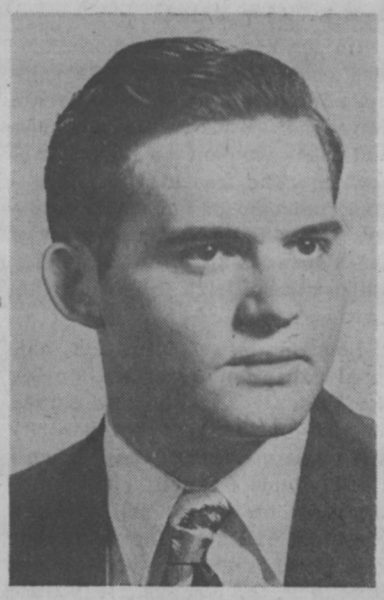
CO-EDS TAKE OVER

The Purple and White

PRESIDENTIAL POLL RESULTS

Vol. XL MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1948 No. 27

CORNELIA DECELLE



LANCE GOSS

Decelle, Goss Selected Editor, Business Manager of 'Bobashela'

Cornelia Decelle and Lance Goss, both of Jackson, were chosen editor and business manager respectively of the 1949 **Bobashela**, the committee for selection has announced. Elections were held last Friday. They succeed Miriam Roberts and Jack Bishop, editor and business manager respectively of this year's annual.

Cornelia, who has been news editor of the **Purple and White** this semester, is editor of this, the coed edition. She is also a member of Scribblers, an assistant in the History Department, and pledge mistress of Chi Delta chapter of Chi Omega fraternity.

Lance is an assistant in the English Department, a member of the Millsaps Players, president of Alpha Psi Omega, president of the Scribblers, and a pledge to Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The committee naming the new staff heads consisted of Dr. M. L. Smith, Dr. Ross Moore, Mrs. Mary Stone, Miriam Roberts, and Jack Bishop.

Franklin, Varnado Place In Festival

Selections by two Millsaps students placed third in the Southern Literary Festival at Delta State Teachers' College April 23, 24. Benjamin Franklin's essay, **Beetles**, was judged third place in that division. **Tolerance**, a one-act play by Lowery Varnado, also won third place.

Those making the trip from Millsaps included Dr. M. C. White, Mr. Paul Hardin, Miss Mildred Morehead, Mrs. Marguerite Goodman, Turner Cassity, Robert Sublette, Martha Jean Lee, Eva Ratcliff, Lowery Varnado, and Lance Goss.

Magnolia Tree, written by a student of Peabody College, won first prize at the festival. This short story was awarded the $100 prize offered by the **Commercial Appeal** for the best manuscript.

The program for the meeting, which was attended by sixteen schools, included a reception and a banquet. The University of Mississippi was selected as the host for the festival next year.

Dean's Office Announces Language Requirements Cut By Faculty Vote

Abolishment of the third year language requirement, which last week passed the Committee on Curriculum and Degrees, was approved last Tuesday in a faculty meeting, according to Dean W. E. Riecken. This means that no courses beyond the language 12 will be required for graduation, unless the student is majoring in the field.

Up to now three years of foreign language have been required for completion of work on either the B.A. or the B.S. degree.

This announcement does not affect students graduating this summer.

Bell Base Completed By Local Contractor, Dedication Planned

The new base for the bell has been completed and the bell reconditioned and remounted. The work was done by Russell E. Hobgood, president of the Homebuilders Supply Company of Jackson.

The new base is built of brick and concrete, set in 18 inches of concrete.

A dedication ceremony is being planned before the end of this school year.

Over 85 Tapped by Campus Honoraries During Annual Ceremonies April 29

Goodman, Sutphin, Lee, Fortenberry, Harris, Wright Goss, Guernsey, McEwen, Swayze Honored by ODK

Over 85 were tapped for membership in campus honoraries during the Annual Tap Day ceremonies April 29. There were nine fraternities participating. Two of the honoraries, Theta Nu Sigma and Kit Kat, were re-organized at this time after a period of inactivity.

Omicron Delta Kappa is the highest honorary into which a man can be tapped at Millsaps. This organization taps men who participate in campus activities and are outstanding in leadership ability. New members are: John Sutphin, Billy Goodman, Frank Lee, Jerry Fortenberry, Lance Goss, Bill Harris, Carl Guernsey, and Charles Wright. Alumni members: Fred McEwen, Orrin Swayze.

Kit Kat chooses its membership from the men students who are adept in creative writing. Those tapped include: Charles Lehman, Phillip Murphy, Ralph Hutto, and Lance Goss.

Chi Delta, a local literary honorary, honors those women students who are interested and show ability in creative writing. Those invited to join are: Rosanna Brady, Frances Johnson, Ernestine Crisler, Betty Jean Ozier, Cornelia DeCelle, and Betty Brewer.

Alpha Epsilon Delta is a national pre-medical fraternity recognizing students who have shown ability in pre-medical work. Tappees are: Jerry Fortenberry, Norman McKinnon, John Krestinsen, Bill Crisler, Kenneth Farmer, Marion Parker, Walter Berryhill, Randall Furr, Frank Boswell, W. W. Johnson, Ed Cole, Patti Ann Prather, Miriam Martin and John Egger.

Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, offers membership to those who show unusual skill in debating, oratory, or extemporaneous public speaking. Students tapped are: Bill Goodman, Eric Andersen, Clarence Gregory, and Gene Nettles.

Alpha Psi Omega is a national dramatic honorary composed of members who have done effective work in the "Millsaps Players." Those tapped include: Ruble Phillips, Eric Anderson, Gene Russell, Mary Cowan, Campbell Cauthern, Cris Hall, Wallace Ridgway, Elizabeth Ann Lampton, Penny Swarthout, Sam Newell, Jim Barwick, Gwen Arbuckle, and Miss Mildred Morehead.

Kappa Delta Epsilon, national education fraternity, is for students who plan to teach and have done outstanding work in the field of education. Girls invited to join include: Ruth Wedig, Marilyn Sanderson, Mary Ann Turner, Bobby Gillis, Carolyn Webb, Ernestine Crisler, Carol Blumer, Catherine Shumacker, Pat Reid, Ann Ammons, Catherine Armstrong, Dot Anger, Ruth Johnson, and Ruby Ella McDonald.

Eta Sigma Phi is a national honorary fraternity for the stimulation of interest in classical studies, including the history, art, and literature of ancient Greece and Rome. Students belonging to this fraternity are required to have a "B" average in the classical languages. New members are: Charlene Andrews, Frances Ann Beacham, Mignonne Brown, Betty Ann Dement, Sue Dunning, Mary R. Hicks, Bobbie Holder, Creath

(Continued on Page 6)

CO-ED EDITION

The co-ed members of the **Purple and White** staff have taken over the reins for this edition. In spite of our best efforts, however, three eds are represented in this issue. We pause to thank Editor Hutto for his very valuable aid and his timely report of the political front. We are also grateful to Turner Cassity for the feature which appears herein and to Lee Baker, our old standby in the sports department.

Rockefeller Gives $50,000 To Millsaps

A gift of $50,000 has been made to Millsaps by the Rockefeller General Education Board of New York, Dr. M. L. Smith has announced. The money was granted to match the $200,000 recently raised by the school.

Of the latter fund $175,000 was contributed by the "Million for the Master" campaign of the Methodist church. The other $25,000 was given by alumni and other friends of the college. This does not include the $50,000 donated by Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wilson of Hazlehurst as a beginning to the library fund.

Dr. Smith stated that the Board of Trustees has voted to add the $250,000 to the college's endowment fund. Another donation from the Million for the Master campaign will be added to the building fund.

Eisenhower, Stassen Lead Field In P&W Student Presidential Poll

Although neither one received anything like a majority, Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harold Stassen polled a decisive lead over the seventeen other candidates in the **Purple and White** presidential poll conducted last Friday. However, 64% of those taking part in the poll indicated that they would support the Republican party if Eisenhower were its candidate.

The percentages are as follows:

Favorite For President

Eisenhower	31.5%
Stassen	30.5%
Byrd	12.6%
Vandenberg	10.5%

The remaining 14.9% of votes were distributed among fifteen other candidates, none of which received more than a few votes. They were Ellis Arnall, Earl Warren, Henry Wallace, Thomas E. Dewey, Harry Truman, John L. Lewis, Douglas McArthur, J. Strom Thurmond, Earl K. Long, Fielding Wright, Tom Connally, E. H. Crump, "Hummon" Talmadge, Wallace Russell, and an unidentified person referred to only as "Smiley."

To the question, "would you support the Republican party if Eisenhower were its nominee?" those polled answered as follows:

Would	64.2%
Would not	25.2%
Ballot not marked	10.6%

Many of those taking part in the poll marked their party preference as either Democrat or Jeffersonian

(Continued on Page 2)

Crout Comes Back From Appearance At Carnegie Hall

Billy Crout, Mississippi winner in the National Music Festival contest, has returned from New York where he appeared at Carnegie Hall with fifteen other state victors.

Billy opened the evening's program with two numbers, "La Cathedrale Engloutie" by Debussey and "Funerailles" by Listz. The program on which Billy appeared was in the final week of the Second annual contest that has been in progress since January.

While in New York, Billy had two lessons with Edwin Hughes, three times president of the National Music Association. He also attended the Town Hall debut of a pupil of Mr. Hughes.

He was accompanied to New York by Mrs. J. L. Roberts, his instructor at Millsaps. He was also a guest of Mrs. Dorothea Mitchell Queene, daughter of Dr. B. L. Mitchell and a former instructor at Millsaps.

Results of the contests, inaugurated by the Associated Concert Bureau in New York, will be announced in two or three weeks. First prize will be $500, and $250 will go to the runner up. Prizes will be awarded in three divisions, voice, piano and violin. The contest is used to encourage the development of American artists.

Four Students Perform In Little Theatre Play; Mrs. Woods To Direct

Four Millsaps students have parts in the play **John Loves Mary** to be presented by the Little Theatre during the week of May 12.

Penny Swartwout and Jim Barwick will perform in the lead parts of Mary and John. Rubel Phillips will play the part of O'Leary, a returned war veteran, and John O'Leary has the part of General Biddle, a desk fighter with more bluff than brains. Mrs. C. F. Woods, speech teacher at Millsaps, is directing the play.

Record Number Attends Annual High School Day —Winners To Be Named

Attendance at Millsaps' tenth annual High School Day last Saturday was 214, Dr. M. L. Smith has announced. This was the largest number of guests since the first such day in 1939.

Included in the activities of the day were scholarship examinations, a science demonstration, luncheon on the campus, a variety entertainment, a tour of the campus, and a reception in Whitworth Hall.

The Purple and White

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FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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About This Edition

It wouldn't be in best newspaper order to write "thirty" to this edition without an editorial on the subject. In winding up things we wish to thank humbly all of those who so ably helped in putting this issue to press. We hope that our many errors will be treated kindly.

Taking over this edition has been a pleasure for the so-called "weaker sex." We hope that you will enjoy reading it.

A Plan for Consideration

There is probably an adage which affirms that it is easier to do one thing well than several things poorly. Whether there is or not, this holds true anywhere, including the Millsaps campus. However, all too often, the same persons hold top offices in the important campus organizations. This is not to imply that these students are incapable; if they were, they would never have been invested with such responsibilities. But they are human beings and cannot be expected to go beyond human capacities.

Most high schools have already adopted some plan of limiting major offices. The local one classifies such positions under a point system, and no one is allowed to hold more than two ten-point offices. These ten-point jobs include the editors of publications, presidents of the classes, president of the student body, and heads of the band and R. O. T. C.

One of the state institutions has its organizations coordinated under a director whose job is to see that no individual is overloaded. In this way not only is the burden eased on some few, but many more have a chance to participate in activities and show their ability.

Of course, every college or school is different, and such a plan should be modified to their own needs. The time and work put out in some spots vary, according to the customs on every campus. Even though Millsaps is one of the smaller colleges, such a policy is well worthy of consideration. Overworking a few is not the answer to a well-rounded college life.

ORIEANTAL WISDOM:—All the tears of the world will not undo one moment of the past—Chinese Proverb.

Election note—'Tis better to have run and won than never to have run at all.

The conscience of men is the lamp of God searching the whole inner most being.

What flowers today may flower tomorrow, but never as good as new.—A. E. Housman.

LOIS BENDING

Sudden Storm

By Eva Ratcliff

The birch trees march against the sky,
Square their shoulders to the storm,
And stain the wind with leaves.
Dim bits of gold and red stream by
And wetly blend to shapeless form.
A birch tree proudly grieves.

Little WEEDS

WORDS OF POPE: An Essay on Man.

"What Reason weaves, by Passion is undone."
"Go, teach Eternal Wisdom how to rule—
Then drop into thy self, and be a fool."
"On life's vast ocean diversely we sail,
Reason the card, but Passion is the gale;."
"Vice is a monster of so frightful mien,
As, to be hated, needs but to be seen;
Yet seen too oft, familiar with her face,
We first endure, then pity, then embrace."

OBLIVION: The iniquity of oblivion blindly scattereth her poppy, and deals with the memory of men without distinction to merit of perpetuity.

—Sir Thomas Browne.

It is better to light a candle than curse the darkness.

HUMILITY: Whosoever exalteth himself shall be abased; and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted.

—Luke.

HOURS: An hour in the morning before breakfast is worth two all the rest of the day.

INSULTS: An injury is much sooner forgiven than an insult.

Insults are like bad coins; we cannot help their being offered, but we need not take them.

All things are slaves to intelligence.

PATIENCE: Beware the fury of a patient man.

—Dryden.

PRIDE: The man who was not anything to boast of but his illustrious ancestors is like a potato—the only good belonging to him is underground.

—Overbury.

Major Majors

Although her first year was spent at Jones County Junior College, Lois Bending of Laurel, Mississipi, has proved in her three years at Millsaps that she is indeed a Major Major.

During her first year here, Lois was a member of the YWCA cabinet and during her next two years served as co-program chairman and vice-president of that organization. She was also the magazine chairman of her social sorority, Kappa Delta, and a member of the Topper Club, the honorary which directs High School Day activities.

Lois was tapped into KDE, national education fraternity, during her junior year. She also served as vice-president of her sorority and was a member of the Women's Pan-Hellenic Council; she is now treasurer of the Council, retiring president of Kappa Delta and was recently chosen as one of the Great Greeks on the campus. It is little wonder then that she was chosen this year as one of the outstanding students to be listed in the **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities** and featured as Major Major.

Presidential Poll—

(Continued from Page 1)

Democrat, but a surprisingly large number indicated their favorite party as Republican. A comment on one ballot stated that "the only fit men for public office are Republicans."

An interesting sidelight of the election were the comments written in by students about their favorite candidates. Printed below the name of the candidates are a few of the statements made in regard to them.

Dwight D. Eisenhower

"Ike is the man!"

"We need military preparedness and Eisenhower is the man for the job."

"Eisenhower stands for democracy and knows international politics. We need a firm hand at the helm."

"I'll support Eisenhower, but will only support the Republican party if Truman is run by the Democrats."

"Would make a better president than any of the others."

" 'Tis a shame that a strong candidate from the South cannot be found."

"U. S. is entering an era in which we need a leader of people who is above politics, an excellent organizer, and is familiar with modern military tactics."

"If Eisenhower fails to run, Stassen is the man."

"Dwight Eisenhower could once again restore the dignity of the U. S. chief executive, and exert the necessary prestige expected of the president of the U. S."

"The devil with states rights, that died in 1865."

Harold E. Stassen

"Stassen is capable, efficient, industrious, has an interest in the will of the people, least likely to be swayed by party politics. Ike, with Marshall, might make the government have a tendency to be militaristic."

"I would like to see Stassen and Ellis Arnall form a ticket."

"I do not approve of a military man for president."

"A vote for Stassen is a vote for democracy, Republicanism, and anti-Roosevelt."

"Ordinarily my party preference would be Democratic, but since

(Continued on page 3)

After a year's silence, we co-eds find that, contrary to what is expected of women, we haven't much to say, after all. There are a few small items, however, that we might note here—the looong walk to breakfast every morning, the very fair dormitory rules, the crying need for sorority lodges, the concrete walk from Founders to SH, and the intramural softball sessions.

The 1947 **Bobashela** proved well-worth waiting for, and we extend a hand of congratulations to Porter, Ridgeway and staff for a job capably done. Thumbing through we noticed in typical female fashion the number of people already attached, pinned, or married. Hmmm.

Mark off the tenth annual High School Day with a large number in attendance. Millsaps is already getting a favorable impression of the freshman class of 1948-49. These people are wide-awake, too, it seems, if the young man who called one of the boys down at the Kappa Sig House at seven ayem is any example.

Congratulations to the tappees honored in chapel yesterday morning. Next year should prove an outstanding and active year for campus honoraries. Chi Delta was certainly on the ball, making its plans for tapping on the twenty-second; but somebody caught the error in time, and the girls joined the parade a week later.

The BSO dance last Saturday night was an outstanding event on the social calendar. Lee Berryhill, outstanding senior of the chapter, was crowned Pink Lady in typically fine Beta Sig style.

The Singers took off today for their second big tour of the season, which will include high points south of here. Tomorrow they will romp into New Orleans for an all-day outing. The Singers is another campus group that works long and hard and, we might add, with excellent results judging from the favorable comments they received while on tour. Jean Haughton is in the market for a new partner in the Haughton-Legler monkey act as Mert is not making the trip this time.

The Scribbler reported a very interesting time at the Southern Literary Festival at Delta State last weekend. In addition, Varnado and Franklin carried off prixes (the last letter of the alphabet on this typewriter is shot) Speaking of Delta State, where did they get Leo?

Anybody who isn't following the Majors on the baseball diamond is missing a good opportunity. Even if, like us, your knowledge of the Great American Sport is practically nil, it's still fun to cheer the Purple and White.

We guess it's about time to hand the typewriter and editorial pencil back over to the regular staff. We have enjoyed editing this issue and wish to thank all who had a part in it.

From the smartest of Alecs: I can't remember your name, but don't tell me.

—Alexander Woolcott.

FRANCAIS: Vive les femmes!

Beta Sig's Crown Lee Berryhill As Pink Lady at Ruby and Pink Ball

Saturday night, April 24, at the annual Ruby and Pink Ball of Beta Sigma Omicrom, Lee Berryhill was crowned the Pink Lady of the Alpha Zeta chapter.

The ball was held in the Rose Room of the Heidelberg Hotel, and Dan Wright's orchestra furnished music for the occasion. Trellises, one on each side behind the orchestra, were covered with vines and ruby and pink roses; between the trellises, on a dark blue background, were the silvered letters "Ruby and Pink Ball of BSO," the "BSO" being a giant imitation of a Beta Sig pin, with red and white lights on it that illuminated the dance floor. Green streamers covered with roses hung from the ceiling.

Before intermission, Elizabeth Ann Lampton, president of BSO, announced the requirements for the Pink Lady, and that Lee Berryhill fulfilled them. Under a trellised arch covered with vines and roses, Rebecca Ely, the Pink Lady of last year, crowned Lee with a beautiful crown of pink carnations. After the coronation, Rebecca told the ideals of BSO for which the Pink Lady stands.

The intermission supper, which was held in Jerry Mayo's home near Pocahontas, was served buffet style.

Actives and dates attending the ball were: Lee Berryhill, Turner Morgan; Polly Bizzell, James Ward; Carol Blumer, Charles Wright; Carol Braun, James Metts; Lucy Collins, Gene Nettles; Elaine Comfort, Eddie Miller; Mary Cowan, Billy Jacobs; Faye Dewees, Joe Powell; Betty Garber, H. G. Everett; Juanita Gregory, Joe Huggins; Elizabeth Ann Lampton, Fred McEwen; Dorris Liming, Carlos Smith; Miriam Martin, Billy Meyers; Jerry Mayo, Enoch Hughes; Ruby Ella McDonald, Charlie Sherrod; Laura McKay, Leon Standifer; Dot Myers, George McWilliams; Jane Ellen Newell, Dick Naef; Patti Ann Prather, Charlie Naef; Sammie Price, Jack Critz; Ruth Shanks, Ray Moore; Joyce Williams, Leonard Brandon; Anna Coleman, Sam Newell; Mignonne Brown, Bill Slaughter; Dorothy Jean Lipham, Edward Wright; Creath Jones, Jimmie Young; Jean Monette, Billy Wright; Sue Robinson, Clay Lee; Betty Sanford, H. B. Cooper.

Alumnae and dates were: Rebecca Ely, Hugh Hudson; Gertrude Furr, Phil Irby; Bonnie Harmer, Ira Bizzell.

Guests and their dates were: Claire Luster, Bill Harwell; Betty Jo McGaha, Joe Conerly; Mary Alice Moss, Clyde Gunn; Gloria Oswalt, Bill Carroll; Maxine Rushing, Andy Orr; Martha Hale Williams, Frank Simpson.

Chaperones: Professor and Mrs. R. R. Haynes, Prof. A. Colaianni, Miss Marjorie Trusty; Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Sturdivant.

Open Houses Honor High School Seniors

From three to four Saturday afternoon, April 24, the social organizations on Millsaps campus held open house for the visiting high school students. Those organizations participating in open house were Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, Chi Omega, Beta Sigma Omicron, Vikings, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Barbarians.

Each group of students was accompanied by a Millsaps student who acted as guide for the group. These visits were included in a general tour of the campus which ended with a reception in Whitworth Hall sponsored by the Y.W. C.A.

Wise men ne'er sit and wail their loss.

—Shakespeare.

What flowers today may flower tomorrow,
But never as good as new.

—A. E. Housman.

The conscience of men is the lamp of God searching the whole innermost being.

—American Translation.

KDE Officers

Pictured above are Truly Bishop, retiring president; Professor R. R. Haynes, sponsor; Sammie Price, new president; Mrs. M. L. Smith, National Counselor; and Mrs. Annie Larimore, national president.

Pink Lady of BSO

Lee Berryhill is crowned Pink Lady of Beta Sigma Omicron by Rebecca Ely, last year's Pink Lady, at the Ruby and Pink ball.

Eisenhower—

(Continued from Page 2)

they have such a motley crew this year, my preference is Republican."

"Stassen is my first choice, but I would support Eisenhower in preference to Truman."

"Stassen has the support of the Christians in the U. S. He is experienced and wants things for the good of the country."

"My choice is Stassen, but I would support the democrats all the way if they would run Eisenhower."

"Anyone except a Truman democrat or a party-line progressive."

"I am a liberal Republican and I would like to vote republican in Mississippi."

Harry F. Byrd

"Eisenhower is my second choice. Under no circumstances would I vote for MacArthur, Truman, Wallace, Dewey, or Taft."

Arthur H. Vandenberg

"I believe Vandenberg can unite the U. S. more than any other one man."

"I would support the Republican party and Dwight Eisenhower in the event Truman is the Democratic nominee."

"Vandenberg is not the man of the hour—he is the man of the century. A man above party politics."

"Vandenberg would be the best man on foreign policy, but so far as national affairs he's pretty weak."

Douglas MacArthur

"MacArthur has done a good job in Japan. Maybe he can do it here too."

"Much experience on foreign af-

(Continued on Page 6)

Phi Alpha Group Has Weiner Roast At Guillot Lodge

The members of Phi Alpha and their dates had a wiener roast at Guillot's Lodge near Madison, Tuesday, April 27.

The guests swam, fished and danced for entertainment.

Members and their dates present were Alan Turnbough, Martha Frances Sheffield; Robert Sublette, Dot Stetienroth; John Christmas, Barbara Christmas; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wendt; Mr. and Mrs. Tal Baggett; Ed Cole, Rosalind Butler; Hayes Barwell, Betty Bryant; Mike Engle, Frances Latham; Oren Bailess, Betty Ann Dement; Clyde Ivy, date; Lamar McQuirter, Bobbye French; Bob McKinley, date; Bill Jones, date; and Norman McKinnon, date.

The members of Phi Alpha had as their special guests Mr. and Mrs. Cris Haynes, and Dr. and Mrs. Ludwell Pierce. Mr. Haynes is president of the Jackson Alumni Association of SAE and Dr. Pierce is a prominent local SAE. The group also had as guests the president and a representative from each of the fraternities on the campus. Mike Martinson was present.

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Stars in Your Eyes

(or—Observations on the Observatory)

By MILLYE EAST

I hung up the receiver of the phone, applied new make-up, grabbed a pencil and a sheet of paper and ambled over to 812 Arlington Avenue. The man who answered the door shortly after I rang was a neatly-clad, mature man. He led me into the living room and directed me to a chair near the one in which he sat. Then he settled back comfortably as though he belonged there. I just settled back. Perching my note-book on one knee, I began rather hesitantly the subject of the day. Hesitantly because, for one thing, I had been told that Prof. Harrell was a very intelligent man and, for another thing, I didn't even know what I was talking about. The feature editor had merely said to write an article about the observatory. The only thing that broke across my poor mind in that connection was four horrible words placed on the top of the observatory by some kindergarteners (they must have been; they couldn't spell). However, I put on my most intelligent look (which at its best is nothing to speak of) and plunged, literally, into the subject. Soon my pencil was hurriedly (I should have carried my typewriter) jotting down a combination of shorthand and hen-scratches, which, when translated, were discovered to be information about stars, Mars and registrars. Now, when I read my notes over, well, let's say a few hundred times, I got the general idea of what the observatory is, was and will be. After the interview, Professor Harrell, retired professor of astronomy of Millsaps College and college registrar from 1918 until 1947, told me that that was all he knew about it (I breathed a sigh of exhaustion as I counted the five pages of notes) and that he supposed that I would have to put the notes in some order. Well, he was such a sweet man that I didn't have the heart to tell him that I was sure I should never be able to put such detailed information on paper, sensibly anyway. I promised myself, though, that I would try and try I did . . . honestly, gang, would you mind helping me a little? Would you mind just reading these notes over a few thousand times and then put them down in some good form, turn them in to me so I can make the editor real happy? Gosh, thanks . . . here they are:

1) It was presented to Millsaps College way back in 1901 by Dan James in honor of father and brother. Dan was, at that time, member of Board of Trustees of Millsaps.

3) Observatory well-equipped with all essentials. Contains, for one thing, a six-inch equatorial telescope which was constructed in Cleveland, Ohio. Other equipment: prismatic transcient (this is spelled incorrectly but would you know what I was talking about, anyway?) which was purchased in Chicago in 1930. It is used (I think) for observing the meridian (whatever that is). Prof. Harrell himself went to Chicago to test instrument and then set it up here; it was used first during session of 1930-31. Still other equipment: portrait lens which were presented by class of 1915, which are used for making photographs of stars, comets and so forth. These lens were stolen in 1908; were replaced, however, in 1914 by Prof. Harrell.

4) People from all over the country come to look through the telescope. Once, when there was to be an eclipse of the sun, visitors from all over the state came to Millsaps. Result? It was cloudy. Nothing happened. Too, once when Mars was very close to earth, Prof. Harrell showed it to over seven hundred people in one night.

5) It might be well to point out that Millsaps College once showed a very generous heart. The students from Clinton were allowed to use our observatory, for they had none . . still don't . . poor things. . .

Well, gang, my notes have run out. I hope you have read it and found out that the Millsaps Observatory is something besides a chalkboard for Choctaws! Anyway, it's passed my bedtime . . . I'm sleepy and if I don't get my eight hours . . . well, there simply won't be any stars in my eyes tomorrow . . . goodnight.

Campus Social Organizations

The Vikings

The Vikings, women's independent association, is an organization for all girls not affiliated with Greek social sororities. It is the Millsaps chapter of the National Independent Student Association, whose headquarters are at Austin, Texas. The independents of Millsaps first organized in 1926 with the name Barbarians, later changed to Empyreans. These groups included both boys and girls. On July 19, 1943, the Vikings was organized for girls only. The Independents at Millsaps joined National Independents' Students' Association when it was first organized in 1938.

NISA, National Independent Students' Association, was first organized at a convention held at the University of Oklahoma in 1938. The Independent Men's Association at Oklahoma U. sent invitations to about 45 colleges and universities in the U.S. asking them to send representatives to the Oklahoma campus to discuss the desirability of organizing an association on a nationwide scale. Such an association was authorized by act of the convention under the control of an Executive Board made up of six students and two faculty representatives. A National headquarters was established in the office of the Dean of Men at the University of Oklahoma.

In 1939, the annual conclave was held at the University of Kansas with 25 schools sending 130 delegates. At this convention certain tentative objectives were approved by the schools attending. Purdue University, 1940; University of Texas, 1941, where headquarters were located permeantly; University of Illnois, 1942, were later convention headquarters. During the war, because of shortages no national conventions were held but the independent spirit grew. At the sixth national convention after the war, there were 60 colleges and universities representatives at the University of Oklahoma in 1947.

The all-inclusive purposes of the NISA is to aid in the full development and adjustment of the independent students and also to act as a constructive force in developing the ideals and aims of the educational institution of which it is a part. The Independent Associations are responsible for carrying out a complete activity program which will meet the needs of the students in the group; for cooperating with student groups (YMCA, SEB, fraternities, sororities, etc.) doing the same or similar work among the students; for cooperating with college administration in their program; for encouraging, training, and rewarding socially trained leaders; for promoting tolerance between all groups, races, and creeds; and for creating a feeling of **espirit de corps** among unorganized students.

This is also the purposes of the Vikings, and have been the background for all their activities since 1943. Vikings was organized then for girls during the war years as the lack of independent men at Millsaps made it necessary for separate groups. Nina "Ba-Ba" Reeves, Mary Nell Sells, Mary Ethel Mize, Rosemary and Myra Nichols, the Steen cousins were among the first Vikings in this organization. Dean Riecken was elected sponsor of these independents, thereby making him permanent sponsor of independents at Millsaps.

THE FINGER

Under new management Finger is appearing twice in two weeks, an impressive record for this ole' dirt digger in such trying times. Now we know how the underground must have felt. Enough of this; now to get down to the pressing business at hand.

A constant ☞ at Betty (I'm from Greenville) Ann (The Delta, you know) Williams and Poteat (What a crew cut won't do for a man) Turner for being seen so much together.

A worn-out ☞ at John Countiss for still being so obviously around.

A pleased ☞ at Annie Ruth Calahan and Edsel Cook for making their romance last.

A wondering ☞ at Pat (I've been all over the world) Wellington for the latest in spring men's wear.

A June-soon ☞ at Gloria (I'll have you to dinner when I learn to cook) Fisher and Thom (Glo and a trailer) Kemp. Watch the Sunday papers for further developments.

A this-is-so-old ☞ at Ruth Wedig and Bill Watson for carrying on so beautifully.

A blistered ☞ at Betty (I've been to the coast) McNeese for suffering so pinkly.

A repetitious ☞ for letting Annie Ruth Callahan monopolize this column so often.

A questioning ☞ at Creath (I'm a big girl now) Jones. Are you really going to get married to your Marine in June?

What-is-this-we-hear ☞ at Cecil (Here I am again)Smith? Is her name Jewel Edwards, freshman.

A thank-you ☞ at all the coeds who have worked so hard to make this the best paper of the year.

Indignant woman to luscious-looking librarian: "Funny you haven't that book. My husband said you had everything."

Faith will never die as long as colored seed catalogues are printed.—Anonymous.

All too often a clear conscience is merely the result of a bad memory.—Chilean proverb.

It's better to go broke than never to have loved at all.

SINS: How immense appear to us the sins that we have not committed.—Madame Necker.

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Tee For Two or: I Cover the Golf Course

By Turner Cassity

(Editor's Note: The **Purple and White** has recently noted with alarm the distressing tendency of a number of students to roam the golf course nocturnally. Being unable to give a logical explanation for such curious conduct, the P & W assigned its ace investigating reporter to examine all the facts in the case and made a full report. His finding should prove of interest to all right thinking students of our noble institution.)

Coincident with the arrival of Spring, a curious custom has spread like wildfire among the students of Millsaps. An increasing number of undergraduates have been discovered walking on the golf course at night. An even more strange fact is that they seem to walk in pairs—one male and one female.

For sometime now this paper has been not unaware of this unfortunate state of affairs, but thought it woud perhaps not be in the best taste to give full coverage to the condition. Nevertheless we have in our files numerous photographs which indicate, among other things, that we have not been totally negligent in our duty. It might be noted in passing that the possession of these photos has been a source of considerable revenue to the P & W. The accidental publication of several resulted in two marriages and three lawsuits. The rumor that the photographer was subsidized by a jewelry company is unfounded.

A secret investigation conducted by the department of Ethics in conjunction with the Psychology Dept. disclosed some interesting facts which we are happy to publish here.

The campaign discovered (1) that the same duo rarely appears together more than three times. The investigators are at a loss to explain this, but the matter has been turned over to the Biology Dept. They also found out (2) that the appearances occur in definite cycles, which bear a direct relation to the phases of the moon. Although the campaign authorities entertain no belief in werewolves, they feel that this phenomenon should be probed into. The Psychology Dept. denied vigorously the trustees' accusation that certain of its teachings were indirectly responsible for the growing menace. It claimed that the outbreak could be traced to the season. A spokesman from the ministerial association suggested that mass meetings be held to pray for rain. A professor of astronomy hinted that the impending return of Halley's comet might be the cause, but offered no plan for correcting the epidemic.

Our reporters interviewed prominent campus personalities — who for obvious reasons must remain nameless—on the issue. The first subject, a luscious if rather too plump brunette stated, and we quote, "I think love is wonderful, but I also think discretion is imperative. Mother is so mid-Victorian. I follow a course of modified depravity." The next victim, a celebrated blond fraternity man announced: "I think the whole frenzy is a tempest in a teapot; most of the offenders are Bailey Jr. High School students anyway. For my own part I plan to enter a con—er—ah enter a monastery." One of the faculty members shouted "Amor omnia vincit" and headed north, followed closely by two attendants in white. The most interesting remark, however, was that of a freshman, who murmured, "Ye gods, what have I been missing!"

The only body to come out openly in favor of the great weekend pastime was the local Phi Alpha chapter, which drew up a resolution advocating a 36-hole course. Said they: "it's too dratted crowded."

Thus far the sole proposal for eliminating the dreadful custom was from a representative of General Electric, who urged floodlighting of the campus or electrocution of culprits. Our advice: plant thistles.

XO Defeats BSO, Vikings Beat KD In Softball Games

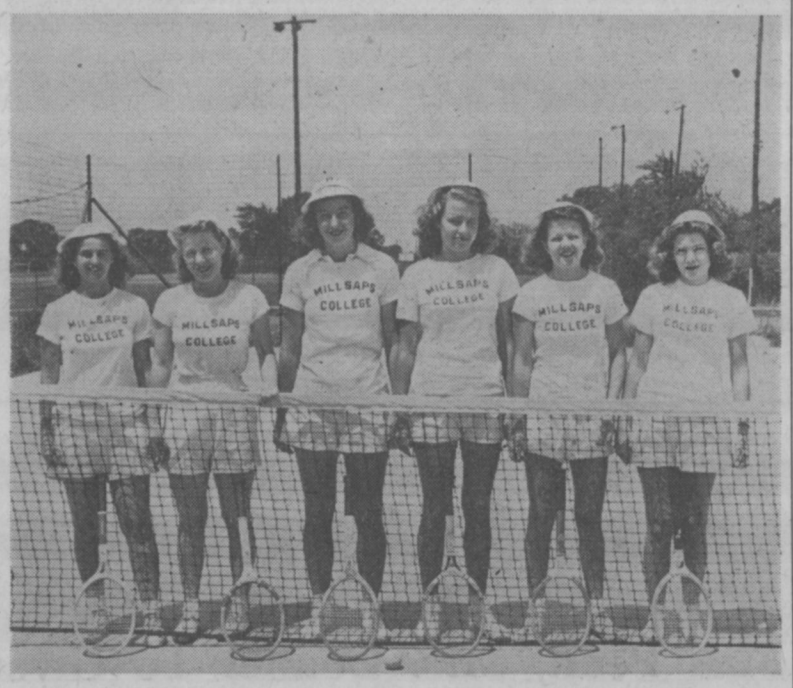
Starting the women's softball intramurals off on Tuesday afternoon the Chi O's defeated the BSO's by a score of 22-15. The BSO's led in the score until the last of the 7th inning when the Chi O's piled up eight runs. Playing for the BSO's were Carver, Bizzel, Armstrong, Cowan, Prather, Lampton, Robinson and Dewees. For the Chi O's Porter, Kern, Doty, Dossett, Leep, Steitenroth, Patterson, Williams, Calmes, and Davis.

Wednesday saw the KD's win from the Phi Mu's in a hard fought battle. The final score of 25-12 was cinched for the KD's in the 5th inning when the KD's made nine runs. The KD's lineup was McNeese, Wren, Runge, Conlee, Leonard, Hutto, Provost, Dement, Jolly,Moulden, Sanderson. Phi Mu's lineup was Standifer, Jones, Brady, Van Landingham, Woods, Robbins, Callahan, Bartlett, Brewer, and Entrekin.

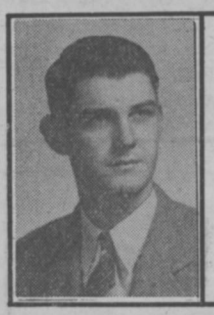
On Thursday afternoon the Vikings defeated the Phi Mu's with a score of 33-22. Playing for the Phi Mu's was Jones, Knight, Entrekin, Brewer, Bartlett, Brady, Butler, and Woods. For the Vikings—Moore, Scott, Wynne, Sauls, Reed, Hardy, Cage, Ray, Marcum, and Evans.

Ending the week the Vikings dealt an overwhelming blow to the KD's with a final score of 28-7. In the seventh inning the Vikings made nine runs with Pat Reed knocking the only home run of the game. Players were KD—Runge, Wren, Conlee, Hutto, Provost, Swarthout, Moulden, Dement, Leonard, Hutchinson, and Bonner. Vikings—Moore, Billings, Evans, Reed, Hardy, Marcum, Scott, and Cage.

Girls' Tennis Team



Pictured is the Girls' Tennis Team. They are (left to right) Peggy Billings, Polly Bizzell, Penny Hardy, Rose Campbell, Lou Kern, and Nell Entrekin.



The Sideline Easy Chair

By Lee Baker

By CAROL HUTTO

Writing Baker's column is satisfying for several reasons. Baker never has taken women's intramurals seriously, in spite of the fact that he has seen only one game in two semesters which just isn't enough to judge by. Another thing is that we intend to take advantage of this Co-ed edition to ignore male athletics as far as we are able.

Not many people are aware of the fact that Millsaps has an excellent girls tennis team. Composed of Penny Hardy, Peggy Billings, Rose Campbell, Nell Entrekin, Betty Lou Kern, and Polly Bizzell, these gals are really going to town. They are the envy of the campus because of the itinerary planned for this weekend. They will visit Perkinston and spend the rest of the weekend on the Gulf Coast.

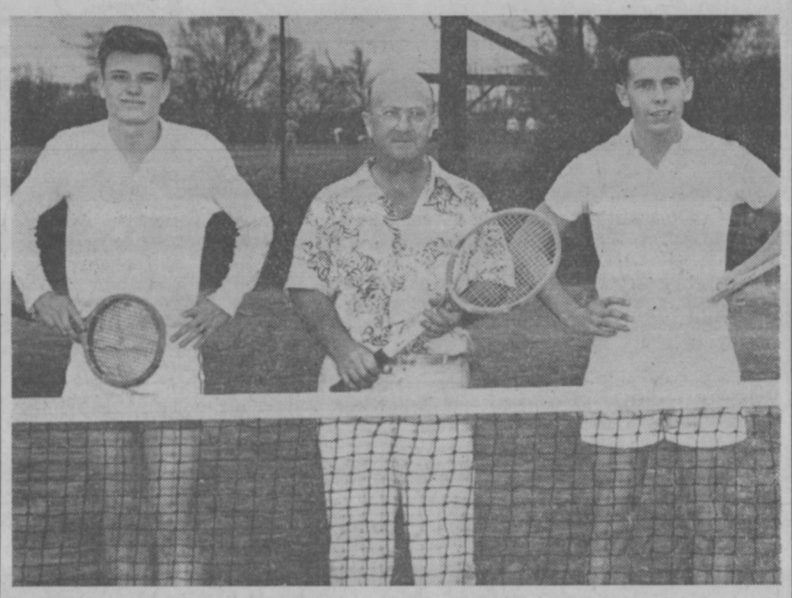
Four games have already been played in the women's softball schedule. To date the Vikings have won two games, the KD's one and the Chi O's one. One fact has come out of these games. The average girl's education has been sadly neglected along the catching and throwing lines. Of the teams we have seen play there are probably not over three players on each team who can throw the ball from first to third base. These three players are usually the pitcher, catcher, and first baseman. It just makes it tough if the ball goes out in field.

Delta State's rightfielder, Leo, proved to be a source of entertainment to the spectators of the two game series last week. Leo appeared to be the most unlucky character yet, as something was invariable wrong with every hit he got. However, he took a lot of rough ribbing with pretty good grace.

Coach Bartling made an excellent speech on High School Day to prospective Millsaps students. Several people have commented, though, on the plural usage of certain words. They insist they heard him say distinctly that Millsaps had cement shuffleboard courts and several pingpong tables. No doubt these will be installed within the next few weeks.

The softball games which were scheduled for Saturday morning and afternoon will be called off because of the Singers tour and the tennis trip. These games will be played next week.

MEN'S TENNIS TEAM



Dr. M. C. White, tennis coachh, is flanked above by the two veteran members of the team, John Gaddis and Ed (Ding Dong) Bell. The tennis team recently gave the Choctaws a rousing defeat.

Trip Scheduled For Tennis Team To Gulf Coast

Completing the roster of tennis matches slated to date for the women's tennis team, a trip to the Gulf coast is scheduled for this week-end.

The team, consisting of Peggy Billings, Penny Hardy, Rose Campbell, Polly Bizzell, Lou Kern, Nell Entriken, and Mary Cowan, leaves today at 12:00 and will meet the girls' team from Perkingston Jr. College this afternoon.

Tomorrow morning the team will compete with the Gulfpark Jr. College team at Gulfport. Miss Decell states that the girls will visit the coast for the rest of the day, attend church in Biloxi Sunday morning to hear the Millsaps Singers, and will return to Jackson Sunday afternoon.

On April 17 the team played Belhaven College, winning two single matches, one double, and losing one single match.

The team from Hinds Jr. College was met here on the 21. Millsaps won two single matches, one double, and Hinds Jr. College won one double.

Copiah - Lincoln Jr. College's team was played on April 23 with one single match and one double match won by each school .

Millsaps Loses Twice to Deltans In Two-Day Stand on Local Diamond

By LEE BAKER

Some teams just can't win, no matter what they do, and the perplexed Majors of Millsaps have begun to wonder if this could possibly be the case, after that heart-rending series with Delta State last week. In the opener, Sonny Posey delivered mighty fine pitching but the Purple fell, 3-2, then came back the next day with 15 hits only to be eased out again by a single tally, 11-10.

With Perry Richardson out for the season with a lame shoulder, much concern has been expressed in relation to the effectiveness of Millsaps hurling, but Posey's masterful performance against the Cleveland powerhouse showed through as the silver lining of a dark cloud. The Deltans cracked twelve hits off the pretzel twist delivery of the Flora flinger. However, the hits were kept well scattered, and bobbles defensively gave aid and comfort, not to mention runs, to the State nine.

Millsaps racked up its two runs in the opener when Joe Sills led off the sixth with a single, held first on Clay's fly to center, took second on a fielder's choice as Van Stewart grounded out, and scored on Alden Davis' single. Davis took second on the throw to the plate, stole third, and scored as Goober Hays rapped out a single.

Against old friend Glen Teasley, a former Major now pitching for the Statesmen, Millsaps romped and stomped through a seven run third inning, finally pounding him from the hill two-thirds of the way through the fourth. Big innings, though, were not enough to quell the Deltans who kept scoring intermittently throughout the contest—one in the first, two in the third, another pair in the fourth, three in the sixth, two in the seventh, and a final game winning tally in the eighth. Dave McIntosh was the initial chucker for the Purple, Jim Williams took over in the seventh, and old reliable Sonny Posey took to the mound in the ninth to set the Staters down promptly, after Williams went out for a pinch hitter.

First game summary:

Delta St.	200	000	010—3	12	0
Millsaps	000	002	000—2	8	3

Cintgran, Scoggins, and Jones; Posey and Johnson.

Second game summary:

Delta St.	102	203	210—11	15	6
Millsaps	007	100	020—10	15	4

Teasley, Rossetti and Scoggins; McIntosh, Williams, Posey and Johnson.

HAPPINESS:

"The happiest heart that ever beat
Was in some humble breast
That found the common daylight sweet,
And left to Heaven the rest."

—Cheyney.

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AED Delegate Returns From National Meet

John D. Wofford, official delegate, of the Mississippi Alpha Chapter has returned to the campus after attending the Eighth National Convention of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national honorary premedical fraternity, at the University of Colorado, Boulder, on March 25-27, 1948. The Colorado Alpha Chapter at that school acted as host to about one hundred and fifty students and faculty members representing forty of the forty-three active chapters. The business sessions of the convention were held in the Ballroom of the Memorial Building at Boulder on Thursday and Friday, March 25th and 26th.

On Saturday morning, March 27th, the members of the fraternity joined with a number of invited medical and premedical students and educators from colleges in the Colorado area for a conducted tour of the University of Colorado School of Medicine and Hospitals in Denver.

Presidential Poll—

(Continued from page 3)

Tom Connally

fairs. We need such a man leading our country today."

Thomas E. Dewey

"A great fellow."

As usual, the campus jokers had their say. A supporter of "Hummon" Talmadge passionately declared: "I feel he is the true flowering of Southern manhood, knowing well how to wield the club, where necessary." A Henry Wallace man stated that "more people like Wallace is what this country needs. Remember that, Comrade." A student who wrote in John L. Lewis on his ballot sarcastically remarked that "He's running the country anyway. So we might as well give him the salary and white house to go with it." Wallace Russell, student body president at Millsaps, also came in for some comment by an enthusiastic advocate. The statement was "He's the man!"

Tapped Honaries—

(Continued from Page 1)

Jones, Billie Saulls, Mary Ann Turner, and Benjamin Franklin.

Theta Mu Sigma commends outstanding scholarship in general science. Those honored include: Frank Boswell, Harold Caver, Weir Conner, Kenneth Farmer, Charles A. Naef, Ernest Prince, Dean Calloway, Henry Lutrick, George Lee, Marvin Wiggins, and Dr. Richard Priddy.

Faculty Recitalists

Miss Penn, Mrs. Coullet To Give Third Fine Arts Recital Monday

The third in this season's series of recitals by members of the faculty of the Fine Arts Department will be given Monday, May 3, at 8:15 p.m. in Murrah Auditorium, by Miss Elaine Penn, pianist, and Mrs. Armand Coullet, soprano.

The program includes a group of French and Spanish songs by Mrs. Coullet, two favorite Chopin numbers by Miss Penn, as well as representative selections by classic and modern masters. Miss Penn will also serve as accompanist for Mrs. Coullet.

These recitals are presented primarily for the students of Millsaps College and they are urged to attend. There is no admission charge, and guests from off the campus are welcome.

The program will consist of Pack Clouds Away, Dove Song, The Omnipotence, Vergebliches Standchen (Futile Serenade), L'invitation au voyage, Fantoches, Del Cabello mas Sutil, El Tumba y le, You Brought Me Flowers, The Buckle (Songs of Childhood), Go 'Way from My Window, Ecstasy sung by Mrs. Coullet. Capriccio (Sonata II); Ich ruf' zu Dir, Herr (I call on Thee, Lord); Prelude in E Minor, Op. 35, No. I; Intermezzo, Op. 117, No. 3; Impromptu No. II in F Sharp; Ballade No. III in A Flat; Jeux d'Eau (The Fountain); Prelude in G Major, Op. 32, No. 5; Sonetto 104 del Petrarca; and Valse de Concert will be played by Miss Penn.

SEB NOMINATIONS

Nominations for student body offices will be made by SEB next week. The election will be later as there must be a two weeks' notice in advance of holding it. There will be two nominations made for each of the offices which include president, vice-president, and secretary.

Russell Appointed Member of Episcopal Department

Mr. Theodore Russell, head of the department of Fine Arts and advisor of the local Canterbury Club, has been invited by Bishop Duncan Gray to be a member of the Department of Missions of the Episcopal Church of the Diocese of Mississippi. He will serve as chairman of the division of college work and is empowered to appoint members of a committee to assist him in this work.

Mr. Russell is a member of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

Seniors' Recitals To Be During May

At different dates during the month of May, the music majors will be heard in their comprehensive recitals. On May 7 at 8:00 p. m., Faye Standifer will perform the **Schumann Concerto in A.** Roi Andrews will present a voice recital on May 12 at 8:00 p. m. Ruth Chang will play the **3rd Movement of the 2nd Concerto** by Rachmaninoff on May 14 at 8:00 p. m.

In her recital at 3:30 p. m. on May 15 Virginia Durracott will play the **1st Movement of the 2nd Concerto** by Rachmaninoff. On May 15 at 8:00 p. m. Bob Ray will play the **2nd Movement of the Concerto in A Minor** by Grieg. Gilbert Fryant will be heard in a voice recital on May 18 at 8:00 p. m.

All these recitals will be given in Murrah Hall Auditorium.

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Technical Sergeant	135.00	4.50	67.50	283.50
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The Purple and White

Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., May 7, 1948 No. 28

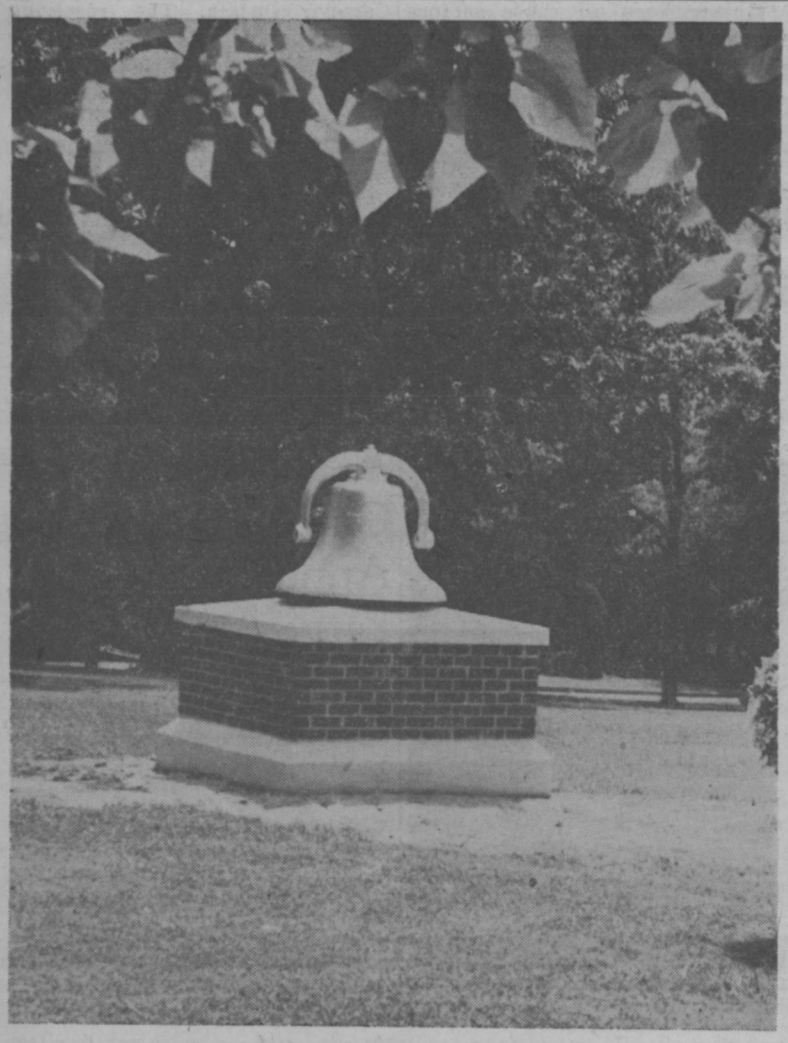


Photo by Mike Martinson

Bell Base Complete; Dedication Ceremony Planned for Thursday

The bell will be dedicated in formal ceremonies at 4:30 next Thursday, May 13. Under a campaign sponsored by the **Purple and White,** the bell was recently remounted by Mr. R. E. Hobgood, Sr., Millsaps alumnus, and the Home Builders Supply Company of Jackson.

Ralph Hutto, present editor of the **P&W,** will preside at the dedication. Others participating will be Dr. M. L. Smith, Cris Hall, chairman of the drive to replace the bell, and Carl Guernsey, former editor.

The bell was used regularly from about 1916 to 1933. In the latter year the old gym burned and the bell was silenced. Used principally to call together extra-curricular groups, the bell was also sounded on the occasion of an athletic victory.

The bell was originally presented to the First Methodist Church of Lake Charles, Louisiana, by the Sunday School in 1900. When the church burned, Dr. A. F. Watkins, then president of Millsaps, brought it to the college through the influence of one of his relatives. It was mounted on a wooden scaffold beside Murrah Hall, which was replaced by a smaller one during Dr. David M. Key's administration. This last frame was destroyed by the building of sidewalks in the spring of 1943. A third support was later erected for the bell. This was the one destroyed last fall by two Mississippi College students.

Athletes Become Political Style As Election Pot Begins To Boil

By RALPH HUTTO

Editor, Purple and White

Famed Tammany Hall will have nothing at all on Buie Gymnasium if the trend being established in the present political campaign continues. Four of the six candidates announced so far hold down at least one first string position on an athletic team, and the other two are active intramural sports participants.

In the presidential race, Gordon "Motor" Carr is Millsaps' top scoring forward on the cage squad while George Maddox is one of the most formidable bulwarks in the Major gridiron forewall. The vice-presidential campaign pits two-letter-man (both earned on first string) Alden Davis against Otis Pigott, a three letter man (all first string), and Doug Boyd and Frank Brown, intramural performers.

The office of Secretary-treasurer, traditionally reserved for members of the fairer sex, has Fannie Buck Leonard and Dorris Liming vieing against each other for the highest elective office for women on the campus.

The actual start of the campaign was when the first campaign signs were put out Tuesday morning. Since then campaigning has increased in tempo and is expected to achieve white heat prior to next Friday's election.

Pre-election dopesters figure that Carr, a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, will probably have strong support of the athletes as well as his fraternity. Maddox is reputed to be strongly favored by ministerial students and by Pi Kappa Alpha.

Three fraternity men and one independent are candidates for vice-president: Kappa Sigma's

(Continued on Page 6)

SEB Elections Set For Next Friday; Nominations Made

Election of Student Body officers for next year will be held by the Student Executive Board in Murrah Hall Friday, May 14, from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Nominations made by S.E.B. on April 29 are as follows: president, Gordon (Motor) Carr and George Maddox; vice-president, Douglas Boyd and Alden Davis; and secretary, Dorris Liming and Fannie Buck Leonard. J. V. Farr is a petition candidate for president. Otis Pigott and Frank Brown have been added to the list of vice-presidential candidates by petition.

Petitions for nominating other candidates are due not later than today, Friday, May 7. These petitions must be signed by at least 10% of the student body, which is approximately 80 people. S.E.B. will exaimine the petitions and, if approved, add the name to the ballot.

At 8:00 p.m. Thursday, May 13, there will be a political rally in Murrah Hall. At this time, candidates will be introduced and given an opportunity to state their platforms.

The results of the election will be announced at the "M" Club banquet the night of May 14.

Also scheduled to be voted on in the elections are ten candidates for 5 Christian Council posts and two amendments to the constitution.

The two amendments would (1) change the term of the Purple and White staff heads from a school year basis to a calendar year term, thereby changing the term from September through June to January through January. (2) Require all honoraries to turn in a report of the previous semester's activities at the beginning of every semester.

Murphy Is Kit Kat President For '48-'49

Phillip Murphy has been elected secretary of Kit Kat, men's literary honorary which is being reactivated this year.

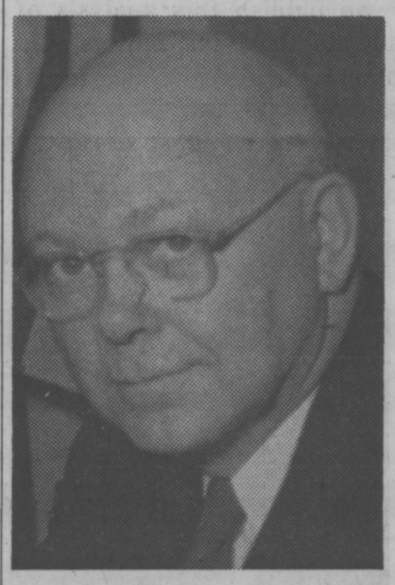
The fraternity will meet tonight at the home of Tom Robertson, member of Kit Kat and former editor of the **Purple and White.** He will read an original story.

The four men recently initiated are Lance Ross, Ralph Hutto, Phillip Murphy, and Charles C. Lehman. Faculty members are Professor A. G. Sanders, Dr. M. C. White, and Professor Paul Hardin.

ARTHUR FIELDER

DePauw President Will Deliver Commencement Sermon to Seniors

Dr. Clyde E. Wildman, president of DePauw University at Greencastle, Indiana, will deliver the commencement sermon to Millsaps College seniors, Sunday, May 30, according to Dr. M. L. Smith, president of Millsaps college.



DR. CLYDE WILDMAN

President of DePauw since 1936, Dr. Wildman has long been popular in many sections of the country as teacher and leader of young people and has been in demand as a lecturer before church and school groups.

He has contributed leading articles to educational and religious journals. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and is listed in Who's Who in America. He has been president of the Indiana Association of Church Related and Independent Colleges and the National Association of Methodist Schools, Colleges and Universities.

He took the degree of doctor of philosophy from Boston University, and the degree of doctor of divinity from Cornell College.

Dr. M. L. Smith has announced that in addition to Dr. Wildman, who is to be the commencement speaker, Mr. Wayne Johnston, president of the Illinois Central Railroad, will also be present.

Mr. Johnston and his wife will accompany Dr. Wildman and his wife on the trip to Jackson. They will travel in Mr. Johnston's private car.

Dr. Wildman is president of DePauw University, the school from which Major R. W. Millsaps graduated. Mr. Johnston's daughter is at present a student at DePauw.

Ministerial Programs For May Outlined; Speakers Scheduled

In the month of May, the Ministerial Association will hear the Rev. Otho Brantley of Jackson, and Dr. Bond Fleming, head of the Millsaps' religion and philosophy departments. At the concluding meeting of the Association, regular officers will be elected for the fall semester.

Also scheduled for the month of May will be preaching by the ministerial students on a competitive basis for the Charles Betts Galloway Award. This is an award in honor of the late Bishop Galloway for the best student sermon preached by interested members of the group.

The special visiting committees have been giving favorable reports, with the State Hospital Committee headed by Claude Johnson, Jr. showing revitalized interest in a very worthwhile way.

During the month of April the Millsaps Ministerial Association continued its policy of having speakers address the group on varied subjects in its weekly meetings.

Heard in the last month were Mr. Jack Blue of the Jackson Community Chest, speaking on "The Pastors Relation to Social Work"; Father J. J. Curley of St. Peter's Catholic Church; Dr. R. F. Cooper of Belhaven College, speaking on the "Layman's Look at the Bible"; and Captain D. F. Hall of the Salvation Army.

Gene Russell Named Alpha Psi Omega Head For Next Year

Gene Russell, Sardis, was elected president of Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic honorary, at a meeting April 30 at the Kappa Delta house. Sam Newell, Jackson, was elected vice-president, and Lance Goss, Jackson, is the secretary. The outgoing officers are the following: Lance Goss, president; Ralph Hutto, vice-president, and Carol Hutto, secretary.

Recent tappees were also initiated at this meeting. They were the following: Gene Russell, Mary Cowan, Campbell Cauthern, Cris Hall, Penny Swarthout, Sam Newell, Jim Barwick, Gwen Arbuckle, and Miss Mildred Moorehead. Eric Anderson, Wallace Ridgeway, Rubel Phillips, and Elizabeth Ann Lampton, also tapped, will be initiated at a later date.

Arthur Fielder, Cellist, to Join Faculty of Fine Arts Department

Dr. M. L. Smith, president of Millsaps College, announces the appointment of Mr. Arthur Fielder to the faculty of the Department of Fine Arts. Mr. Fielder comes to Millsaps from the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra of which he has been a member for the past eight years. He has also been principal cellist of the New Orleans summer Pops orchestra and the Oklahoma State Symphony. This spring and summer he will tour the midwest with his wife and brother who, under his direction, comprise the Fielder Trio.

The addition of Mr. Fielder to the faculty will enlarge the scope of offerings of the Fine Arts Department allowing it to offer the finest type of instruction in Cello playing either for a major or as an elective subject. Interesting programs of chamber music by various combinations of faculty members are in prospect now that a cellist has been added to the staff. Millsaps College now offers instruction by artist teachers in the fields of piano, voice, woodwind instruments, violin, and cello.

Mr. Fielder will also play with the Jackson Symphony Orchestra as principal cellist and serve as assistant to Mr. Theodore Russell, conductor of the orchestra.

Varsity Plans Indefinite

Plans for the Varsity Show, sponsored by Sigma Lambda, are still incomplete. Members of the cast are requested, according to Alan Turbow, to watch the bulletin board for a called meeting.

Haunts of Millsaps Guys and Gals After Dark are Many and Varied

By TURNER CASSITY

Where, other than the golf course, do Millsaps students go after dark? What are the favorite hang-outs the local BMOC's? After careful study we publish this analysis of some of the more popular restaurants, drive-ins, movies, and other places of public entertainment.

Undoubtedly topping the list in popularity is the Juke, but since this institution has been treated (that is to say, it has gotten the treatment) by Baker in a previous issue, we hastily pass over it in a fit of revulsion.

More than likely the Paramount Theatre is second in student appeal. Almost any night in the week one can look carefully in the corners and spot at least two students. The Paramount's attractions include accessibility, first run movies, and an exceptionally dim balcony, but we cannot recommend this last to any group save passionate Matterhorn climbers. Delicacy forbids our mentioning the prices.

The State and The Drive-in are battling for third position. The first offers good entertainment, if you happen to like Rudolph Valentino, and compares favorably with the Paramount in negative candlepower. It is not wise, however, to go here without a three days' supply of food and water, as the lines at the box-office are sometimes rather long. The wealthier students employ someone to hold their place in line and then take a room at the Edwards or go home for the week-end. The appeal of the Drive-in is rather obvious.

Among the restaurants the most popular are Primos' and the North State snack shop. The former is noteworthy for its pastries, which have been the despair of many a complexion, and its leniency with the vagaries of the college crowd. It is rumored that the Pike chapter has a booth here permanently leased. The glory of the Snack Shop is that it stays open all night. One may go here after studying for comprehensives, or trying to study in the dormitories. But for the garrulous, insomniac clientele, it is also an excellent place to sleep.

Though their appeal is limited to students with cars, or students with friends with cars, drive-ins are very popular—at these parking is not only inconspicuous, but is actually obligatory. Joe Ackles, beloved of Kappa Alpha, is one of the best. Its fifteen-cent hamburgers are famous, one way or another. Its carhops, it must be noted nevertheless, are easily the stupidest in town. La Mariposa is a little far out, but is still deservedly popular. As a favorite spot of the Central High School crowd, i.e. the old Canton road—Tripp's crossing set, it is unparalled for campus cradle robbers. The Green Derby is also a bit out-of-the-way, but if one has the pioneer spirit it is a top flight dive. WARNING: watch out for Jabo; this is located on the direct route to Vicksburg.

The above are the better known handouts, but the true connoisseurs much prefer more obscure, bohemian locales. A small, fanatically devoted cult claims that the atmosphere of the Century is un-

(Continued on page 6)

Lambda Chi's Announce Pledging of Three Men

Frank Brown, president of Theta Eta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, announces the pledging of three men.

The new pledges are: Thomas L. Cooper, Ellisville; William Nabors, Louisville; and William Barton, Rome, Georgia.

President Entertains At Garden Party For Graduates, Parents

Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Smith honored the seniors with the President's annual Garden Party Thursday, May 6, from 4 to 5:30 on the lawn of the President's Home on the campus.

Guests were all those seniors who will take part in the June graduation ceremonies. Also invited were the parents of these seniors and the members of the faculty.

Guests were met at the gate by Miss Martha Bennett and Miss Carolyn Bufkin. The receiving line was made up of Dr. and Mrs. Smith; Charlie Wright, senior class president; Lee Berryhill, class secretary-treasurer; Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Riecken; Dr. and Mrs. Ray Musgrave; Mrs. Mary B. Stone; Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Wallace; and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wood. Mrs. M. C. White and Mrs. R. R. Haynes served punch. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Vernon Wharton, Mrs. Doby Bartling, Mrs. Jim Ferguson, Mrs. Jim Wroten, and Miss Frances DeCelle. Mrs. W. B. Selah and Mrs. Hazel Dobbs bid the guests goodbye.

Officers for 1948 recently installed by Chi Delta chapter of Chi Omega fraternity are as follows: front row, left to right, Betty Dossett, president; Jean Haughton, vice-president; Margaret Ragland, secretary; back row, Cornelia DeCelle, pledge mistress; Joan Fox; Bettyann Williams, treasurer; Mert Legler, rush chairman; and Frances Anne Beacham, chapter correspondent.

Chi O's To Give Annual Garden Party At House

The annual Garden Party of Chi Delta chapter of Chi Omega will be given Sunday, May 9 from 3 to 5 o'clock at the Chi Omega House on the campus.

The sorority will have as its guests members of the student body, faculty and high school seniors. Invitations have also been issued to all the parents of the members and to alumna members.

Mert Legler is serving as general chairman of the arrangements. Serving with her are Dot Doty as chairman of the flower committee and Marcie D. Jenkins as chairman of the refreshment committee.

Engagement of Fisher To Kemp Announced

The engagement of Gloria Fisher to Thomas Kenp was announced Sunday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Fisher.

The wedding will take place June 12 at Central Presbyterian Church with the Reverend Marc Weersing officiating.

Gloria will graduate from Millsaps in June. She is serving as managing editor of the Purple and White. She is a member of Sigma Lambda, women's leadership honorary. She is also a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon, professional teachers organization, and of Chi Delta, women's literary honorary.

Thom is also a student at Millsaps. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social organization.

KD's Entertain Parents With Party at Lodge

Sunday afternoon, April 25, the members of Mu chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority honored their parents with a party at the K D lodge.

Refreshments were served. The committee in charge was made up of Fannie Buck Leonard, Carol Hutto, and Penny Swarthout. Mary Elizabeth Holland was in charge of the guest book.

Phi Alpha Pledges Select Wendt Head

Stanley Wendt was elected to serve as president of the pledge group of Phi Alpha fraternity last week. Lamar McQuirter was elected to serve as secretary-treasurer at the same time.

The pledge group of Phi Alpha consists of Bill Jones, Booneville; Oren Bailess and Clyde Ivy, Vicksburg; Lamar McQuirter, Winona; and Tal Baggett and Stanley Wendt, Jackson.

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THINGS FOR MEN

Want Good Grades? Why Work For 'em?

West Lafayette, Ind.—(ACP)—"There are three methods of acquiring good grades but the first two are impractical. The first method involves that province of peasants: serious and concentrated study. The second requires an extra quota of tell-tale gray matter. The hints for the third method are given in the quiz below and, if used with discretion, are guaranteed to increase your potentialities."

"Answer 'yes' or 'no' to the questions that follow. Each 'yes' should count one point. If your score is three or less, go home and pack—your mama's calling.

1. Do you live in a sorority or fraternity house? (If answer is 'yes,' use house cribs and skip remainder of test).
2. Do you date the departmental assistant? (See No. 1).
3. Do you let your prof know early in the semester that 'I think I'm going to get more out of this course than any course I've had before?'
4. Do you interview his former students to ascertain his favorite topics, viewpoints, and hobbies?
5. Do you tell him that a certain lecture was so interesting you would like additional sources of reference for your own research?
6. Do you remain bright-eyed and attentive during recitation period even if it is an 8 o'clock class?
7. Do you give your prof clippings pertaining to his course or lectures?
8. Do you volunteer to answer all questions even if only to prove you have a marvelous grasp of the obvious?
9. Do you let your prof know you were in the same branch of service?
10. Do you ask questions which will give him an unusual chance to display his knowledge?"

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Fisher Felicitated, Wiggins Wowed Latham Lambasted, Cowan Cowed

A congratulatory ☞ at Gloria (this proves there is hope for English majoresses) Fisher and Thom Kemp.

A whole handful of ☞ at Joan (I'm smart and I can paint, too) Fox for being the most stunning gal on the campus.

An embarrassed ☞ at Marvin (Legs) Wiggins for making low score in judging all those good-looking gams at the Pike party.

A feather merchant ☞ at Mary (Little Un) Cowan for being one of the most deserving BWOC's on the campus these days.

A supple ☞ at Billy (Carnegie Hall) Crout for much talent.

A there went the tenth commandment ☞ at Mrs. Coullet's new Chrysler. We covet same.

A wither away ☞ at the Varsity show.

A lots o luck pair of ☞ at Cornelia (We'll have no split infinitives) DeCelle and Lance (count the shekels) Goss as the forthcoming **Bobashela** heads.

A wither away ☞ at all the gals who overeat. The campus is beginning to look like the Alps when Hannibal's e l e p h a n t s crossed them.

A toothy ☞ at Frances (I'm trying to land the Pepsodent contract) Latham for the most hackneyed grin in town. Some people have as many as two expressions.

A gooey, we want to be left alone ☞ at the student executive board (note lower case) for general obscurity and meddling.

A have mercy ☞ at the entire faculty during exams.

Priddy's Geologists Take Mobile Jaunt

On Saturday, April 17, Dr. Richard Priddy and his budding Geologists made a mobile field trip to Montgomery county. Five automobiles carried the students on the trip.

Outcrops were observed between Jackson and Winona, where the excursion turned east to Kilmichael and met eight cars carrying Geology students from Mississippi State College. The two groups of students combined forces and continued in their search for Geological phenomena.

Of special interest was Kilmichael dome where faulting in the earth's crust has changed the strata from a horizontal to a vertical position. No dinosaurs were found, but Shark Tooth Mather found one good fossil and the director of the expedition was compensated for his lack of luck by having a lot of fun blowing his whistle.

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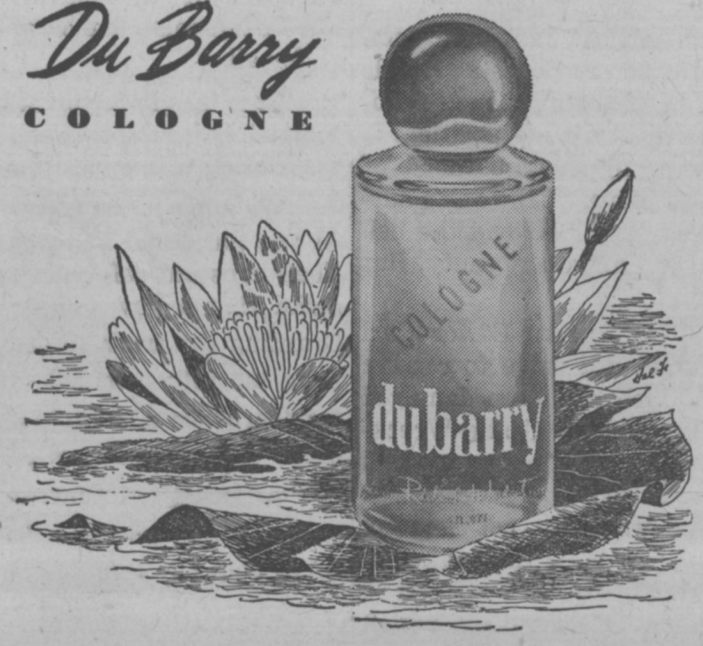

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MILLSAPS WEEKLY PUBLICATION
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Published every Friday during the school year, except during examination and holiday periods, by the Student Body of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi.

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Just a Tap Better

Last week's tap day has now become just another page in the history of Millsaps. As usual, some deserving students were left out of honoraries they rated, and others, less deserving, were taken in because of the pull brought to bear in their behalf. All in all, however, recognition was generally given where it was due and most everybody was happy at the outcome. Now the BMOC's and their female counterparts—the BWOC's—can breathe a sigh of relief and relax for awhile with nothing to occupy their minds more weighty than how to get their fellow fraternity or sorority members into choice honoraries next year.

Of course, what we've written above is an old story and so stale that it doesn't rate being put into print. The only reason that it has is that we have a peculiar affinity for the immaterial. However, just to make up for it, we might mention something about tap day that was real news. Kit Kat and Theta Nu Sigma, two of the four "stone-cold-dead" honoraries which the P & W called to the attention of the student body earlier this semester, were reactivated and show signs of again becoming the important organizations that they have been in the past. Eta Sigma and Delta Kappa Delta are still in a coma, but we hope they will become active next fall.

In the Student Body elections next Friday, an amendment to the constitution will be voted on which will require all honoraries to turn in a report of activities at the beginning of each semester. The reports will cover work done the preceding semester. Failure to turn in a report or turning in an unsatisfactory report will empower SEB to revoke the charter of the organization in question. This amendment was proposed and is being sponsored by the **Purple and White.** We believe it will be a progressive step in improving the college honorary system. If you're interested in honoraries and would like to see them progress, you can help by voting "yes" on this amendment.

Boy, What A Job!

The latest campus construction job has just been completed. A skillfully built brick and concrete pedestal stands just west of the library. It is set on an eighteen inch foundation of solid concrete. On top of it, in a rigid position, is mounted a massive bell weighing in the neighborhood of eight hundred pounds. The new silver sheen of the bell's surface gleams in the sun. In every way the base and the bell combine to make a campus landmark of singular beauty. But boy, was that thing a job to get built!

Last fall, under the leadership of former Editor Carl Guernsey, The **Purple and White** started a drive to restore various landmarks on the campus which had been damaged by Vandals from a rival college. We talked a Castle Wrecker into remounting our old Civil War cannon. Then we started a drive to raise funds for the construction of a pedestal for the college's historic old bell. The way was not smooth. About halfway through the drive we inherited the campaign by being elected editor of the paper. Finally we managed to squeeze one-hundred dollars out of the student body, which was beset by several more drives at the same time.

A loyal alumnus leaped into the fray just about then, and from there on in it was clear sailing. Mr. Russell Hobgood, president of the Home Builder's Supply Company in Jackson, took on the job with a promise to build the base for the amount we had collected and foot the rest of the bill himself. Which is exactly what he did.

So there it stands, and will stand for time immemorial. Long after the only memory of us is a musty bound P & W volume in the library, the bell will be a source of beauty and inspiration for the Millsaps student. But boy, was that thing a job to get built!

Vote, and Vote Well

What happens next Friday will determine in a large measure the situation here on the campus next year. In the Student Body elections to be held, three Student Body officers and five members for the Christian Council will be chosen. Two amendments to the Student Constitution will also be up for approval. Each matter to be decided in the election is of tremendous importance. It is not only the duty of every student at Millsaps to vote, but also to vote wisely.

Selection of the person to fill the top campus post of Student Body President, as well as the offices of vice-president and secretary-treasurer, is something that should rise above fraternity politics or hope of personal gain. If you really desire Millsaps to have an effective and smoothly-working student body—one to which you can point with pride—you must carefully weigh the qualifications of each candidates without regard to organizational affiliation or any other consideration that might tend to give a distorted view. Examine the candidates' leadership ability, the respect he commands both with his friends and opposition, the way he has handled positions of responsibility entrusted to him thus far while on the Millsaps campus. When you have made your honest decision as to the best candidate for the post, **go to the polls and vote.** We are happy to say that the trend of disinterest in student elections has diminished considerably in the past couple of years and should continue to dimish. If you do not vote, you have absolutely no ground on which to complain about student government.

Although the election of Christian Council representatives will not be publicized as much as the other races, the importance of choosing wisely these members should in no way be minimized either. The five students elected will serve on the Council as long as they are in school at Millsaps. The success of our religious program rests on the ability and work capacity of Christian Council members.

Neither should the two constitutional amendments be neglected. Look them over. Decide whether you think they are good amendments or not, and then vote as your decision indicates.

We students have a lot of power at our hands when we get our ballot and begin to mark it. Lack of power control can be disastrous just as utilization of control can work for benefit of everyone. Watch what your pencil checks next Friday. Be sure to vote. Be sure to vote well.

What's A Jeffersonian Democrat?

A few months ago the question which gripped a nation was who and where is Kilroy. Times have changed though as they inevitably do in our haren-scarem society and the puzzle is what, though of course not where, is a Jeffersonian Democrat.

We must admit that we don't find the adjective Jeffersonian at all incongruous with democrat. Webster says that a democrat is "one who practices social equality." On the other hand, we see that Jefferson advocated in his first inaugural address "equal and exact justice for all." What then is a Jeffersonian democrat? He is one who believes in equality for all.

The "Anglo Saxon states-righter however has chosen to completely ignore this and defile the name of a statesman by associating it in opposition to a bill for greater equality.

We'd hardly be fair to the politicians though, if we picked one phrase at random, from all of Jefferson's speeches. Their constant reference to the third president is his sincere belief that a government rules best which rules the least. Granting the truth in that, we see an implication that they have tactfully avoided—that unless Jefferson is to be remembered as a anarchist governing the least means exercising all necessary powers but no more.

At the time of Jefferson, 150 years ago the central government was no more than holding company for a handful of virtually sovereign states. Times have changed though—economic, social, and cultural problems, have multiplied themselves a thousand fold from the time of the relatively simple agricultural community of the beginning of the nineteenth century. With every advance had come a problem which the state either couldn't or wouldn't solve. If advocates of this so-called Jeffersonian democracy are willing to go back to a Jeffersonian way of life and to give up all the gadgets of modern life and revert to an agricultural society complete with homespun clothes, then their ideal of a less-centralized government could be achieved—otherwise centralization to the present degree is the least government possible

C. E. G.

Thanks, DeCelle, Crisler, and the rest of you co-eds for a great edition. The only thing wrong with it was that it gave us eds an inferiority complex. Incidentially, while we're on the subject, this column was written last week by DeCelle, but, in spite of several attempts, we never could persuade the printer to give her a byline. Credit is hereby given.

Speaking of DeCelle, we notice that she made the front page of her own edition. We thought that was a privilege strictly reserved for Fortenberry and Hutto. Every time we get a good department editor, they seem to stray to the Bobashela. Last year it was Sis Roberts. This year Cornelia. It keeps us worn ragged breaking in new assistants. We hate to see you go Cornelia, but we're glad the Bobashela is in such good hands.

Ever so often, a copy of **Automobile Facts**, published by the Automobile Manufacturers Association, makes its way into our mail box. This is probably the first time it has ever accomplished its purpose so far as the P & W is concerned— that of getting a few words into print. But we feel that an article in the latest issue will prove of interest to quite a few Millsaps people.

This article claims that color preferences in cars tell what kind of person you are. Among other things it says that intellectual people prefer blue; athletes, red; egotists, yellow; and extroverts, orange. When applied to automobile owners at Millsaps, this theory provides some very interesting speculation.

Prof. Wroten's blue auto and Johnny Jabour's red convertible fill the bill all right. Whether Pat "Legs" Wellington's tug boat fits in this case is a matter of personal opinion. His car is yellow, but the article also states that Hindus consider yellow as lucky and we've been told that he has Hindu connections.

Then there's Nancy Knight's fire wagon. Who would have thought it? And Miss Frances DeCell's and Mrs. Wood's respective autos, both of which are yellow The biggest quandary of all, though, is why Clay Lee and Sam Newell don't have orange cars. I suppose this is destined to be one of the unsolved mysteries of the ages.

Right along here perhaps we should pause and drop a tear in sympathy for those seniors who have comprehensives breathing hot and heavy on the back of their necks. For our part, we can only look forward to next year and shudder with dread.

The "M" Club will present its Spring party next Friday night. Tickets are $1.50, stag or drag. Prexy Jay Jackson has gone on record as stating that this affair will be even better than last fall's homecoming shindig, which will be going some in our book. Let's make it an even larger crowd for this one. All of the profits will go to purchase furnishings for the "M" Club room.

After having a reporter hovering around Ann Porter all year, we completely missed the story on the 1947 **Bobashela** last week when the article about it was inadverdantly omitted by the co-eds. Our apologies. Look around in this edition for the story.

Coach To Participate In Confab To Discuss Athletic Conference

Coach Doby Bartling of Millsaps College will attend a meeting of small southern colleges to be held in Birmingham beginning Monday to discuss plans for forming an athletic conference on the basis of non-subsidization.

The last meeting of the group was held last March. At that meeting it was decided to hold another meeting on May 10, at which time a report on the possibilities of such a conference, to be decided on by a committee appointed for the purpose, would be given.

Committee members appointed were Stanley Robinson, Mississippi College; Gordon Clark, Sewannee; H. R. Danford, Florida State; William Battle, Birmingham-Southern; and George Connell, Mercer.

Proposed constitution and bylaws for the conference have been in the hands of proposed members since the March meeting with instructions for the representatives to study the rules and report at the next meeting.

Schools expected to have representatives at the meeting are Birmingham - Southern, Mississippi College, Lambuth, Howard, Sewannee, Florida State, Mercer, Stetson, and Millsaps.

Proof that at least some of those stories about "the one that got away" are true is presented by Dr. Richard R. Priddy, professor of Chemistry and Geology. He reports the ensuing meal was very enjoyable.

Majors On Road For Three Games During Weekend

With everything to gain and little left to lose, the Millsaps Majors have hit the road for an invasion of Delta State and Lambuth over the weekend. Against the Statesmen on the Alumni home field in Jackson, the Purple was eased out twice by one run, 3-2 in the first game and 11-10 in the second. Naturally, the Majors will be seeking revenge against the polished Deltans for this double barrelled blow to their pride. From Cleveland, the cavalcade moves on to Jackson, Tennessee, home of the Lambuth Eagles, an unknown quantity on the diamond, but well remembered for a power house cage crew that rolled over the Millsaps basketeers in the early part of the year.

Forming the mound crew that should see all sorts of duty, if previous performances mean anything, Sonny Posey, the Flora curveball specialist, Dashing Dave McIntosh, Hot Tamale Jackson, and Jim Williams hope for a radical turnabout in their pitching fortunes to date. The usual infield combination of Clay to Sills to Davis to Russell, ably backed by Britt, Bailess, Mann and Zachary will be along. In the outfield, Van Stewart, Ralph Hays and Otis Pigott continue to form the garden trio, with heavy hitting George Williams and speedy Johnny Grantham in reserve. The catching department continues as pretty much the personal property of little Billy Johnson, relegating Jim Horn and Billy Winans, reserve backstops, to bull pen duty, keeping the firemen coming.

After their northern tour, the Majors wind up the season with games against Mississippi Southern and Spring Hill, both on the Millsaps diamond. In games against these two opponents, the Majors were thoroughly crushed at Spring Hill something like 16-0, and managed to show up considerably better against the Southerners at Hattiesburg, falling by an 8-1 count.

SUPPORT "M" CLUB

A scrumptious time is in store for those fortunates crowding into the Heidelberg's Victory Room May 14th for the function sponsored by the M Club of Millsaps. Stag or drag, the affair, with music by Dan Wright and Orchestra, sets one back a mild dollar and a half, the proceeds going to a most worthy cause—fixing up the M Club's room in beautiful Buie Gym. Get the little blue ducat from any member — they're loaded with 'em.

Third Walloping Handed Millsaps By Choc Sluggers

Baseball with the Choctaws closed out for another season as Mississippi College made the most of the home diamond, Provine Field in Clinton, in plowing the Majors under for the third time in four tries. The 10 to 2 pasting didn't quite approach the 18-6 lambasting that greeted the Mighty Purple on their last visit to Choctawland.

Sonny Posey and Dave McIntosh only had eleven hits credited against their chucking, but too many walks, and a four run homer by Frank Evans in the second inning proved to be the undoing of the Majors. Murray Beard, the Choc pitcher, has hammered for nine hits but kept them well scattered, and so was nicked for only two runs.

The Millsaps scoring came in the fourth on two hits and an error, good for one run, and another in the sixth on a walk and two hits. Jim Merritt, the Choc's peppery catcher, had a four-for-four day at the plate, a most remarkable occurrence.

Summary by innings:

	123	456	789—	R	H	E
Millsaps	000	101	000—	2	9	0
Miss. C.	060	003	10x—10	11	1	

Posey, McIntosh and Johnson; Beard and Merritt.

The Sideline Easy Chair

By Lee Baker

Back again after a week's absence. Sort of like the Finger when it's been bad. The Co-ed edition made a convenient excuse, but Baker had been a naughty boy, and so all concerned seem happy to keep toes from being stepped upon for at least one week.

Such is the life of a columnist. When things get dull, you whip together some delicate bit of fantasy, then lean back to wait for the screams. And, oh, how some people can scream. It's amazing, really, how freedom of the press actually does not function in the United States. Just a triviling little matter can be blown up into all sorts of wild imaginings by the populace. All of which leads to first one conclusion, then another —none favorable to the human race, to be sure.

Well, the athletes, as noted hither and yon, both in the pages of the **P&W** and conspicuously about the campus, have taken to politicin'. George "The Great Brain" Maddox has squared off against Monticello's Whirling Dervish, Gordon "Motor" Carr. Football vs. basketball, that is, for glory and the presidency of SEB. In the vice presidency ranks, the great profile, Otis Radar Deadeye, etc., is running, and being partial to the guy, the sports page of the **P&W** will tend to ignore his opposition.

After Hutto the Smaller has had her say, and everyone knows all about the women's intramural athletics, we'd like to make it clear to most anyone still wondering that the only reason this writer has seen one game in two semesters, is that one girls' game is enough for a lifetime. After seeing the Vikings get 38 hits (no such thing as errors in the female game) in a single contest, well, that should be enough to hold anyone a long, long time.

The Choctaw series has finally ended, praise be. After taking the football game, the first basketball contest, and the baseball opener, the Majors still came out on the short end for they lost the other three cage games, and duplicated that record on the diamond. So this suggestion is therefore offered—put basketball and baseball on the same level with football when Mississippi College is the opposition—one game only in each sport. That way maybe the Purple can quit when they're ahead.

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'47 Bobashela Comes; Dedicated To Bufkin

After a long wait, the patience of the Millsaps student was rewarded last week as the 1947 **Bobashela** finally made its appearance on the campus. The 160 page annual was distributed to those members of last year's student body still on the campus and will be mailed to the other students.

The yearbook was dedicated to Miss Carolyn Bufkin, Assistant Registrar of Millsaps College. A full page photograph and tribute to Miss Bufkin facing it immediately precedes the faculty section in the annual.

Binding for the book is of Maroon colored leather with blue lettering. A likeness of the Observatory, done in gold, is below the title. The annual is introduced on the theme of "Beauty, Brains, Books, and Brawn".

An excellent printing job, combined with a fine array of campus snapshots, compensate in a large degree for the unskilled posing of the individual photographs. Of particular note was the Sport's section, even though last year's cracker-jack tennis team was mysteriously omitted.

Haunts Of—

(Continued from Page 2)

matched anywhere, and that the Westerns shown here are collectors' items. Like the Saenger in New Orleans, it features an open air ceiling. We have discovered that attendance here is slack during the rainy season. The West Capitol hamburger stands have their devotees among students who live in that area and those from the dormitories who mistakenly believe the Old Ladies' Home to be Belhaven, which reminds us: one enterprising sophomore has devised a plan whereby the college becomes self-supporting by training the observatory telescope on that seat of knowledge.

To our utter amazement, we discovered that some students frequent cultural institutions. Three were found one day at the Public Library, and some have been known to attend the symphony concerts. A resident of Founder's Hall reports that she visits the mummy in the new capitol at least once a week in an attempt to feel encouraged about her own appearance. English majors are often spotted at Bob's Tobacco House.

Almost everyone was found to have some favorite extra-curricular center of activities, but Eric Anderson announced: "I never leave home; there just isn't an opium den in town."

Athletes Become—

(Continued from Page 1)

Doug Boyd, Alden Davis of Kappa Alpha, Frank Brown from the Lambda Chis, and Otis Pigott, independent. A second primary is almost assured for this post.

Fannie Buck Leonard and Dorris Liming, of Kappa Delta and Beta Sigma Omicron, respectively, represent groups who have been generally friendly on the political front for the past few years, are apparently now on opposing sides, for htis election at least.

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BACK THE M CLUB TONIGHT

The Purple and White

DRAFT STRAW POLL ON PAGE SIX

Vol. XL MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1948 No. 29

Smith Selected To Head YMCA; Fall Plans Made

Carlos Smith, Biloxi, was elected president of the Y.M.C.A. at a recent reorganization meeting.

This meeting was held in an effort to reorganize the "Y" on the Millsaps campus. At one time, Millsaps was noted for having the best Y.M.C.A. in the state, according to Smith.

The meeting originally called to instigate a movement for a "Y" was so well represented by the various groups on this campus, that it was decided to elect officers, believing that by doing so the Y.M.C.A could better accomplish its purpose.

Other officers elected were: vice-president, John Egger; secretary, Bruce Carruth; treasurer, Frank Boswell; and sgt. at arms, Bill Jones.

Once the organization has permanently established itself on the campus, new officers will be chosen to continue the work.

The following have been named to head committees to aid in the organization: Membership Committee, John Egger; Program Committee, Henry Blount; and Publicity Committee, Jack Eady.

It is the aim of the group, according to Jack Eady, to provide the following opportunities for the students: (1) To become well balanced and responsible citizens, (2) To learn how to live together as members of a democratic society and to work unitedly for the common good and, (3) To grow in their understanding and love of God and loyalty to Jesus Christ.

Those who are interested in this worthwhile project should be present at the next meeting to be held Wednesday, May 19, at 6:15 p.m.

This will be the last meeting of the present school year, and at this time plans will be made for continuing the work during the fall term.

VA Offices Ask Vets Not To Inquire About Increased Benefits

JACKSON—C. Camp, Manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office, today urged all World War II veterans in Education and Training Programs not to write or contact Veterans Administration Offices asking how to qualify for increased subsistence benefits due to the recent changes in rates, ceilings and number of dependents. The higher rates, he said, will be paid automatically to those GI Bill trainees whose existing applications with the Veterans Administration contain the information needed to certify them for increases authorized in legislation signed this week by President Truman. Adjustments for disabled veterans training under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act, Public Law 16, and qualified to receive additional benefits also will be automatic.

When additional information is needed from veterans training under the GI Bill, the veteran will receive a form from the Veterans Administration asking for the

(Continued on page 6)

DRUM MAJOR TRYOUTS

Tryouts for a drum major and drum majorettes will be held Monday afternoon at 4:00 p. m., Mr. Arthur Colaianni, band director, announces. This will be the first time that the Millsaps band has used drum majorettes. All girls who are interested should make plans to be there.

Belhaven Courses Offered As Fall Registration Begins

Advance registration for the fall term is being conducted from Wednesday, May 12, to Wednesday, May 19 from 9 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 4 P.M. in Murrah Hall. At this time students expecting to enter Millsaps next fall are expected to sign up for classes.

Several Belhaven courses will be open to Millsaps students next year. Transportation between the two schools is now being arranged. A list of these classes may be secured at the Registrar's Office. Anyone having questions about Belhaven courses may consult with Dean Wilson Wednesday, May 12, in Room 27 of Murrah Hall from 2:30 to 4:00.

A registration fee of $10 will be required of those signing up. This will be refunded if reservations are cancelled on or before August 10.

Papers Presented To Science Academy By Students, Profs

On April 30 and May 1, the annual meeting of the Mississippi Academy of Science was attended by six Millsaps professors and eighteen students, and three papers were presented to various sections of the assembly.

Two original papers were read from the Millsaps biology department. Dr. Sturdivant read a paper to the biology section on the cytology of Amphiuma and Greg Holmes, biology assistant, read one on the cell size in Amphiuma. Both papers were illustrated by lantern slides prepared here. Dr. Sturdivant recently gave this same paper before the Association of Southeastern Biologists at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Dr. Priddy presented a paper on green sand before the geology section. Dr. Priddy, Dr. Price, and Professor Galloway have been doing research work on green sand, which is fairly abundant in Mississippi and the talk showed the results so far and the material found.

Faculty attending were Dr. Sturdivant, Dr. Riecken, Dr. Price, Dr. Priddy, Dr. Musgrave, and Professor Galloway. Students were John Wofford, Jimmy Lott, Greg Holmes, Frank Lee, H. G. Everett, A. B. Magee, Kenneth Farmer, Bill Williams, Charles Naef, Patti Prather, Frank Boswell, Henry Lutrick, Norman McKinnon, Denzel Prince, H. H. Caver, Robert Burke Earl Lewis, and William Suttle.

Campaigns Climaxed Today As Students Vote For 3 SEB Officers, 2 Amendments

Millsaps students go to the polls today, between 8 a. m. and 2 p. m., to elect three student body officers, five Christian Council representatives, and to accept or reject two proposed constitutional amendments. The student body officers to be elected are president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer.

Probably one of the most intense political campaigns in the history of the student body has been conducted during the past two weeks. Everything from small printed cards to large streamer signs stretched across campus drives have been utilized by those groups sponsoring candidates. Last night a political rally was held in which all candidates made statements of their platform.

Students running for the various offices are as follows:

PRESIDENT
Gordon Carr
J. V. Farr, Jr.
George Maddox.

VICE-PRESIDENT
Douglas Boyd
Frank Brown
Alden Davis
Otis Pigott.

SECRETARY-TREASURER
Fannie Buck Leonard
Dorris Liming
Pat Patterson.

CHRISTIAN COUNCIL CANDIDATES
(Five to be selected).
Mildred East
W. B. (Bill) Jones
Sue Robinson
Frank Brown
Linda McCluney
Gene Russell
Frances Latham
Conrad Welker
Peggy Billings
John Gaddis.

Also to be voted on are two amendments to the student body constitution. The first changes the terms of P & W staff heads to a calendar year basis. The second requires honoraries to turn in a report of all activities to S. E. B. at the beginning of every semester. The report would concern the work of the previous semester. Failure to turn in a suitable report would make the honorary liable to charter revocation.

Results of the campus wide election will be announced at the "M" Club spring party to be held tonight in the Victory Room of the Heidelberg Hotel. The runoff election, if necessary, will be held next Wednesday. Observers predict that the intense campaigning will result in a record turn-out today, but that interest will probably diminish in the second primary election.

Dr. Yang to Address Student Body May 20 During Campus Visit

Dr. Y. C. Yang, president of Soochow University, will speak in chapel Thursday, May 20. Dr. Yang is the uncle of Ruth Chang, a student at Millsaps.

Earlier in the year a CSFF drive raised $1037 which was sent to the Board of Missions for Soochow. At 7:30 p.m. Thursday there will be a banquet for Dr. Yang and faculty and students who worked on the Soochow drive.

Dr. Yang is in the United States as a lay delegate to the general conference of the Methodist Church. Chinese representative to the U.N., he will attend a meeting of the Social Commission of that organization.

Toehill Wins Top High School Day Scholarship Award

Forest L. Toehill, senior at Jackson Central High School, won the first prize scholarship for $500, awarded on the basis of scores of competitive examinations given High School Day, Dr. M. L. Smith announced Tuesday.

The second scholarship, valued at $250, was won by Lamar M. Arrington, Hazelhurst, and the third, of $150, went to Franz A. Posey, Jackson.

Of the ten $75 scholarships, three were won by Central High School seniors, Laura Ceil Allen, Richard R. McLeod, and Charles W. Scott. Other winners are Robert R. Morrison, and William A. Holland, Carr Central, Vicksburg; Dorothy E. Smith and David M. Lightcap, Yazoo City; Ira J. Hill, Glen Allan; and James M. Whitehouse, Durant.

Given on the morning of Millsaps tenth annual High School Day, the test was taken by 118 high school seniors from all over Mississippi. Five of the 13 scholarships were won by Jackson students.

Art Department Announces Exhibit Of Student Work

Mr. Karl Wolfe, Head of the Art Department at Millsaps announces an exhibit of oil paintings by his current class, to be held in the Art Studio on the campus. The exhibition will open Friday, May 14th at 1:00 p.m. and will remain open from 1:00 to 5:00 every week day until June 1st.

The exhibition represents the picked choice of the work completed during the present term and includes landscapes, still life, experimental design, abstractions and portraits.

Students whose work is represented include Ann Ammons, Ada Mae Bain, Ted Brawley, Frances Butterfield, Betty June Coleman, John Gaddis, Ruth Forbes, Joan Fox, Mrs. Katherine Hyams, Mrs. Leigh Latimer, Gloria Moulden, Philip Murphy, Dorothy Norwood, Mrs. Agnes Ricketts, and Frank Simpson.

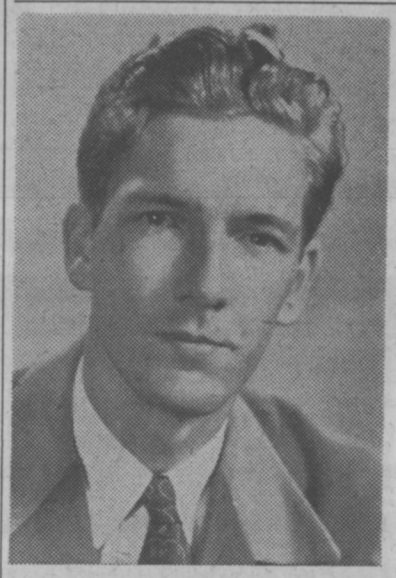
Mr. Wolfe will exhibit a portrait sketch of Ann Ammons.

Gainey Makes Debut At Town Hall, May 11

Andrew Gainey, former Millsaps student, made his debut at Town Hall, New York City, May 11. This recital was a reward of Gainey's winning the Philadelphia **Inquirer's** "Voice of Tomorrow" contest.

Accompanied by Vernon Hammond, Gainey sang songs in French, German, and English. He also sang five encores.

Gainey made his city center opera debut in New York in April. He has also appeared with symphonic and operatic groups in other cities, especially Philadelphia.



Dr. Eb Girvin (left), Georgetown, Texas, will join the faculty next fall as professor of Biology, replacing Dr. H. P. Sturdivant (right), who is resigning to accept a teaching position in Maryland. Dr. Girvin received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees in Biology all at the University of Texas.

Singletary Awarded Ole Miss Fellowship

Otis A. Singletary, Millsaps graduate of 1947, is among those awarded a two-semester fellowship in the Graduate School of the University of Mississippi next fall, according to Dr. Dudley B. Hutcherson, dean of the school.

Singletary received his B.A. degree in history. He is a former president of the student body, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha; he was also active in the players and debating. He is now the manager of the bookstore.

SOCIETY

ERNESTINE CRISLER, EDITOR

M-Club Party To Be Held Tonight Election Results To Be Announced

Tonight the members of the M-Club are sponsoring a campuswide celebration, similar to the one the club sponsored at Homecoming, in the Victory Room of the Heidelberg Hotel at 9 o'clock.

The club has secured Dan Wright and his orchestra to play. The formal initiation of the new members of M-Club will be held at that time. Results of the student body elections will be announced at the affair.

Tickets can be secured from any member of the M-Club, according to Jay Jackson, president.

Qualification Time Limited for USAF

"Only a few more weeks remain for college men to qualify for the United States Air Force's Aviation Cadet pilot training class, beginning July 1," Lieutenant General George E. Stratemeyer, Commanding General of the Air Defense Command at Mitchel Air Force Base, New York, said today. The Air Defense Command monitors the Aviation Cadet Procurement Program for the United States Air Force.

General Stratemeyer pointed out there are still some vacancies for the July training which leads to an officer's commission and a pilot's wings with the United States Air Force. College men graduating in June are urged to complete their applications without delay in order to qualify for the next class. Men who do not complete their qualifications in the next few weeks will have to wait until the October 15 class, it was pointed out.

General Stratemeyer advised college men interested in the Air Force training to inquire immediately at the nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Office. They may also write for information directly to the Chief of Staff, United States Air Force, Washington, 25, D. C., Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch.

Cris Hall Elected President of Chi Delta

Cris Hall was elected president of Chi Delta at its meeting May 7 in the home of Toogie Hamilton. Other officers elected were: vice-president, Cornelia Decelle; Secretary-treasurer, Ernestine Crisler; and reporter, Frances Johnson.

The following tappees were initiated: Betty Brewer, Rosanna Brady, Ernestine Crisler, Cornelia DeCelle, and Frances Johnson. Betty Jean Ozier, also tapped, will be initiated later.

Members present include: Gloria Fisher, Miriam Roberts, Cris Hall, Toogie Hamilton, Miss Mildred Morehead, and Mrs. Marguerite Goodman.

Alpha Psi Initiates

Alpha Psi Omega initiated four other tappees at the meeting May 10. They were the following: Elizabeth Ann Lampton, Rubel Phillips, and Wallace Ridgway.

Phi Mu Gives Informal Party at Country Club

The Colonial Country Club was the scene of an informal party given by Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu, Tuesday evening, May 11.

Those present were Mary Jane Brent, Fay Lossing; Patricia Robbins, Frank Simpson; Audrea Jones, Russell Hobgood; Rosanna Brady, Bill Clayton; Broadine Harlan, Ed Harlan; Martha Jean Lee, Kenneth Charles; Emma Jean Standifer, Tommy Boswell; Chris Brewer, Steve Clements; Doris Ann Barlow, Ben Lewis; Annie Ruth Callahan, Edsel Cook; Fay Standefer, date; Ann Elizabeth Woods, Darwin Heater; Jo-Ann Johnston, Lefty Morris; Toogie Hamilton, Dean Calloway; Nancy Knight, Charles Lehman; Pat Busby, Parks Stewart; Doris Guion, Drexel Heath; Betty Lou Bryan, Hayes Bardwell.

Alumna and their dates were Virginia Rehfeldt, Bob Hamilton; and Mary Elizabeth Tingle, date.

Nancy Knight was general chairman for the party.

Chang Piano Recital Presented Tonight

Miss Ruth Chang, senior student in the Department of Fine Arts, will be presented by Mrs. J. L. Roberts in a piano recital Friday, May 14, at 8 p.m. in the Millsaps Auditorium.

During her 15 months at Millsaps, Miss Chang has been very active in all college affairs. She has been a member of the Beethoven Club, the Millsaps Singers, and has answered numerous calls to play for public and private occasions. She will receive her B. A. degree in June, having been at Millsaps since February, 1947. She studied under two Russian pianists at the Shanghai Conservatory of Music before coming to Millsaps.

Her program will include "Prelude and Fuge in C minor" by Bach; "Largo e Mezzo" from Bethoven's Sonato, Op. 10, No. III; Chopin's "Prelude in C Flat Major" and "Scherzo in B Flat Major"; Mendelssohn's "Rondo Capriccio"; "Etude Tableau in A Minor" by Rachmaninoff; and Debussy's "Jardins sous la pluie." The climax of the program will be Rachmaninoff's "Second Concerto in C Minor," of which Miss Chang will play the Allegro Scherzando. Mrs. J. L. Roberts will accompany her at the second piano.

Ushers for the recital will be Geneala Van Valkenburgh, Mary Virginia Boyles, Bob Ray, and Hubert Robinson. A reception honoring Miss Chang will be held following the concert.

Recital To Be Given By Fryant Tuesday At Murrah Auditorium

Tuesday, May 18, Gilbert Fryant, baritone, will be presented by Mrs. Armand Coullet in his senior recital in Murrah Auditorium.

His program will consist of "Bist du bei mir," Bach; Where'er You Walk, Handel; "Tu Lo Sai," Torelli; "Plaisir d'amour," Martini; "Allerseelen," Strauss; "Zueignung," Strauss; "Auf dem Rhein," Schumann; "Widmung," Schumann; "Toi Seul," Tschaikowsky; "Une Chason," Franck; "Avant de quitter ces lieux" (Faust), Gounod; "When I Have Sung My Songs," Charles; "I Must Down To The Seas Again," Densmore; "Release," Raymond; and "When I Think Upon The Maidens," Head.

Ushers will be Mrs. W. N. Mangum, Jr.; Jerry Anne Farr; Margie Harrison; Leonard Metts; and Bob Ray.

Members of the student body and faculty are invited to attend the recital.

Rust College Secretary Speaks to Weslyan Group At Final Meet of Year

The final meeting of the Wesleyan Group this semester was held Thursday, May 6, at 4:30. The group assembled in Murrah Chapel where Roderick Entrekin, newly installed president, opened the meeting and turned it over to Billy Harris, who introduced Mr. Harper as guest speaker.

Mr. Harper is Executive Secretary of the Negro High Y Society in Mississippi and is a graduate of Rust College, Holly Springs, Mississippi. In his talk, the speaker gave a few highlights of Rust College, including its purpose and background.

Following the speech, the Wesleyan treasurer reported that last year the Group gave $132 to Rust College in the form of scholarships for students. These scholarships are repaid when the student graduates and is then turned over to other deserving students. Following the treasurer's report, pledges were made for money to be sent to the college.

Informal Party Held At Chi Omega House

Chi Delta of Chi Omega gave an informal party at the Chi Omega House on the Millsaps campus Tuesday night, May 11, at 7 o'clock.

Those present included the members of Chi Omega and their dates. The chapter had as their guests the members of Phi Alpha and their dates.

Viking Group To Have Dinner Dance Tomorrow

Tomorrow night at the Rose Room of Heidelberg Hotel, the Vikings will give their spring dinner dance.

The theme of the affair will be a Carnation Ball. The Carnation is the flower of the organization. Yvonne McInturff is in charge of decorations for the occasion. The program is under the direction of co-chairman Jimmy Lou Moore and Linda McCluney. Catherine Shumaker is in charge of other arrangements for the dinner.

Lester to Give Hayride for Pike

The members of Alpha Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha will be honored by Mr. and Mrs. Garner M. Lester and Miss Elizabeth Lester with a hayride given at their country home Saturday, May 15.

The members and their dates will meet at the Pike House and will ride to the Lester home on the wagons.

Jones-Hendricks Engagement Announced

The engagement of Creath Jones to Sergeant Ira Hendricks, Jr., of Edwards was announced Sunday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Jones.

Creath is a freshman at Millsaps. She is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron, social organization, and a recent tapee to Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical fraternity. Sgt. Hendricks is, at present, serving with the U. S. Marines.

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History Of Millsaps "Alma Mater" Dates From First Version In 1907

By MILLYE EAST

On a dreary day 'way back in 1907, Dr. James Elliot Wamsley's history class was amazed as he came into the room whistling the tune, "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean." Not too many weeks later, however, they found themselves standing proudly as the first lines of the song began; for it turned out to be, with different words, Millsaps' first Alma Mater. It ran thus:

(1)

All over the land of the cotton,
And down where the magnolias stand,
The fame of our dear Alma Mater,
Is ringing far over the land.

(Chorus)
Millsaps, Millsaps
Millsaps College for me,
for me.
Millsaps, Millsaps,
Millsaps College for me.

(2)

Her hall where our memories linger,
The friendships there made long ago,
The purple and white of her banner,
Are cherished wherever we go.

(3)

And when in the years of the future,
Fond memory turns to the past,
The days that we spent at old Millsaps,
Will yet be the brightest at last.

About seven years later the Alma Mater of the University of Missouri impressed a Millsaps graduate so much that he sat down with a copy of it, and wherever the name University of Missouri appeared he substituted "Millsaps." Then he presented his modified copy to the Millsaps student body. It was adopted; and so today, during freshman week, at football games, chapel periods or anywhere a Millsaps student might be, you might hear the words:

Alma Mater, dear old Millsaps
Loyal sons are we;
Our fond hearts are thine alone,
And evermore shall be.
Proud art thou in classic beauty
Of thy noble past;
With thy watchword, honor, duty,
Thy high fame shall last.
Every student, man and maiden,
Swell the glad refrain
Till the breezes, music laden,
Waft it back again.
Proud art thy in classic beauty
Of thy noble past;
With thy watchword, honor, duty,
Thy high fame shall last.

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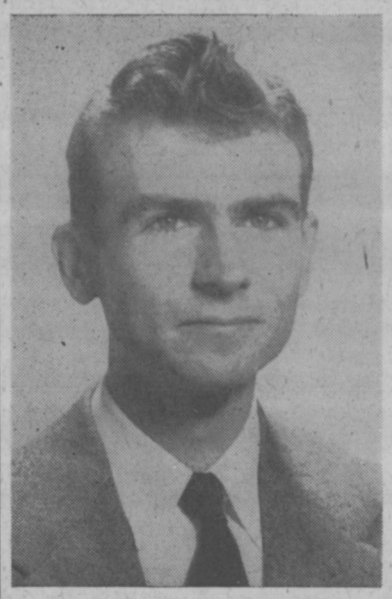
Major Majors

This week's Major Major is Bill Carter, who is busily winding up his fourth year at Millsaps and proving himself worthy of attention as a Major Major.



BILL CARTER

Bill distinguished himself while still a freshman, as a member of the band, the YMCA, the Debate Club, and the **Purple and White** staff. He was the editor of the freshman edition of the **P. & W.** In his sophomore year he became news editor of the **P & W**, and added membership in the Topper Club, the honorary which directs High School Day, to his growing list of activities. As a junior, Bill became a member of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic honorary, vice-president of his social fraternity, Kappa Sigma, and a member of the International Relations Club.

Capping all achievements of former years, Bill, as a senior, became a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, the highest honorary into which a man can be tapped at Millsaps and president of Kappa Sigma. He is now a member of the Debate team, International Relations Club, YMCA, Pi Kappa Delta, O.D.K., Treasurer of the Christian Council, and a member of S.E.B. It is easy to see why Bill is one of Millsaps' outstanding student leaders and why he has been chosen to be featured as a Major Major.

Russell, Jabour Amaze Digit; Crisler, Engle Made To Fidget

A conceited ☞ at Bill (I do my romancing on singers tour) Crisler for thinking he can keep Dosset and Blumer both on the string at once. This late dating will get you nowhere.

An eye popping ☞ at Gene (sedate) Russell for dating Carolyn (not exactly his type) Corley.

Another amazed ☞ at Johnny (my car has nothing to do with this) Jabour and Anna (it really hasn't) Coleman for being the latest campus surprise.

A relieved ☞ at all the Seniors who passed their comprehensives. Congratulations!

And more congrats to Betty Brewer and James Longinotti who have made it ever more definite with a diamond and to Sue Dunning and Carl Guernsey who have done the same.

A naive ☞ at Lance (I'm just not interested) Goss for not dating at least one of the four girls who are carrying torches for him. Could it be he doesn't even know it.

A caught ☞ at Mike (we're mere acquaintances) Engle and Marilyn (purely platonic) Sanderson. Did this duo think they could miss the limelight?

A thank-you ☞ at Alan Turnbough for confining his attention to girls off campus.

A mercenary ☞ at Emma Jean (I need money more than a man) Standifer for selling Kenneth (just an innocent bystander) Charles to Nancy (a car isn't enough) Knight.

A political ☞ at all the candidates who are outsmiling Smiley. It's probably the first grin they've cracked this year.

A sad ☞ at Ruth Chang who graduates this year. We'll miss her smile and quick wit.

Little WEEDS

ONLY ONE: Most of all the other beautiful things in life come by twos and threes, by dozens and hundreds. Plenty of roses, stars sunsets, rainbows, brothers and sisters, aunts and cousins, but only one mother in the whole world.

—Kate D. Wiggin.

COMPLAINTS: Everyone complains of his memory but none of his judgment.

—Rochefoucauld.

TEMPERANCE: There is no difference between knowledge and temperance; for he who knows what is good and embraces it, who knows what is bad and avoids it, is learned and temperate.

—Socrates.

VIRTUE: Most Chinamen wear five buttons only on their coats, that they may keep in sight something to remind them of the five principal moral virtues which Confucius recommended. These are: Humility, Justice, Order, Prudence and Rectitude.

WILL: He who is firm in will, moulds the world to himself.

—Goethe.

STAGES: The highest possible stage in moral culture is when we recognize that we ought to control our thoughts.

—Charles Darwin.

FAME: Happy is the man who hath never known what it is to taste of fame—to have it is a purgatory, to want it is a hell.

—Edward Lytton.

THE PHILOSOPHER is he to whom the Highest has descended, and the Lowest has mounted up; who is the equal and kindly brother of all.

—Thomas Carlyle.

DELIGHT: Her humor was a continual bubble of joy. She seemed to think in hyperbole and metaphor.

—William Allen White.

ORIENTIAL WISDOM—All the tears of the world will not undo one moment of the past.

—Chinese proverb.

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The Purple and White

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The States Rights' Democrat

The writer below takes issue with "What's a Jeffersonian Democrat," an editorial appearing in last week's PURPLE AND WHITE which stated that Jefferson favored a government wherein all people enjoyed complete equality and that a weak central government is inadequate to cope with the modern problems facing the United States. The opinions expressed below are those of the writer, who requested the space to offer a rebuttal on the States' Rights Democrat question. Such outside opinions as these are usually relegated to the Letters to the Editor column, but the points made in the article are so interesting that we are running it in the regular editorial column.

There is first to be pointed out the extreme disparity between the word democrat spelled with a little "d" and the word Democrat spelled with a capitol "D". The former word is, as says Webster, defined as "one who practices social equality," the latter word is the title of a major political party of these United States and is in no way correlative with the former. The Democratic Party throughout its existence has never supported or given succor to the theory of social equality. There is an exception to this however, and that has occurred since the past decade. It is this exception that has caused concern in the Southern section.

That Jefferson supported the theory of equality for all, is a supposition refuted by the fact that during his entire lifetime he was an owner of slaves. Further he stated concerning the negro that, "Nothing is more certainly written in the book of fate than that these people are to be free; nor is it less certain that the two races, equally free cannot live in the same government.

It is at once seen then, that Jefferson's name used in connection with the Southern Party is not to be construed as meaning a social equality party; nor is it to be construed as meaning an anarchistic or Rousseauistic "Back to Nature" political party as C. E. G. alluded. It is rather to be thought of as a party supporting "strong, independent units of local self-government" in opposition to an extremely centralized government. It is further to be seen that this party is especially opposed to further centralization as is embodied in the proposed Federal legislation termed the Civil-Rights bill. Jefferson says that, "all power not delegated to the United States by the constitution nor prohibited by it to the states are reserved to the states or the people (x amendment). To take a single step beyond the boundaries thus specially drawn around the power of Congress is to take possession of a boundless field of power no longer susceptible of any definition."

The contention of C. E. G. that, "with every advance has come a problem which the states either couldn't or wouldn't solve" is clearly an inadvertency. Such advances as have accurred were mainly of a Federal nature and the states independent by promoting their own advancements. Most of the great advances have been made in this country completely outside the realm of government, and have come about through private initiative.

The question now recurs, what then, is a States' Rights Jeffersonian Democrat? The answer is, that such a Democrat is one who adheres to the doctrine of "strong independent units of local self-government," in contradistinction to the unconstitutional encroachments of an absorbing, all powerful, discretionary, central government.

Elmore D. Greaves, Jr.

Crusade Shortage Serious

We're thinking of calling a strike against the administration and faculty of the college. We think they're unfair to crusading editors. It's a darn hard job to think up new crusades for our old editorial page, and it ain't any fun to discover that the powers that be are already at work on the very plans we hoped would keep our editorial page full next fall.

In the first place, for months we had planned in secret how we were going to get our foreign language requirement off this summer and launch a campaign to have the third year requirement done away with as one of our projects next fall. So what happens? The faculty holds a stab-in-the-back meeting and does away with third year required foreign language.

We were all set to demand a sidewalk between Murrah and Founders, so that's what the business office does. We were going to howl loudly about the condition of the campus grounds. That explodes when it is discovered that they are in better condition than they have been for years. The grass has been cut short. About 29 new benches have been made and distributed about the campus. The grounds have been given a swell beauty treatment.

We were about to haul out the old gripe about an infirmary, and to make it even more nasty we were going to inquire about that little theater building that we were supposed to get this year. Then we find out that investigations have been made with War assets relative to the purchase of buildings for both purposes. Another hot editorial idea shot.

If this dangerous trend keeps up, it's liable to turn Millsaps into a Utopia. It's a serious situation we're telling you, and we're agin it.

Dirty Politics

Every now and then we get to thinking that Millsaps has á fine student body. Then something happens to disillusion us. That's what this political campaign has definitely done.

What we're referring to is the cheap, contemptible actions of certain students in tearing down and mutilating the signs of the opposition. It doesn't matter who the candidate is, it shouldn't be done. We could expect students of some other schools to be guilty of such conduct, but certainly not Millsaps.

The most marked case of such dirty politics concerned a certain campus building which is used for both campus wide activities and student lodging. The reason given for the tearing down of signs from that building was that the students there didn't want political signs on their "home." Of course this was merely a weak excuse to explain away an action that they themselves realized was low down.

To be blamed just as much are those so-called campus leaders living in the same building who winked their eyes at such despicable conduct and seemed to have gotten quite a bit of enjoyment out of it.

Unfair campaigning tactics is a sad commentary on the "sportsmanlike" conduct and spirit of a certain element on our campus. We used to have a lot of respect for them, but it'll be hard to redeem now.

I will be a man among men; and no longer a dreamer among shadows. Henceforth be mine a life of action and reality! I will work in my own sphere, nor wish it other than it is. This alone is health and happiness.

—Henry W. Longfellow.

He stands best who kneels most—
He stands strongest who kneels weakest—
He stands longest who kneels lowest—
Bent knees make strong backs,
And strong backs are needed most today.

This week we had the opportunity to sit in on the opening sessions of the States Rights Democrats conference in the municipal auditorium. People gathered from all over the south for the anti-Truman discussions. In addition, newspaper and magazine reporters and Paramount news cameramen were on hand to cover the event. We were somewhat puzzled by a statement made by the permanent chairmen of the conference that "negros have just as much chance to rise to the top in the South as in any other part of the country". There must have been some logic behind the statement, but we couldn't see any.

Millsaps' publicity-mad Pat Wellington, noted for his friendship with Mohandas Gandhi and his fondness for wearing tropical shorts to class, had a brief encounter with Governor Strom Thurmond, the conference keynoter, by a soft drink stand. The Governor, perspiring in a coat, remarked on the heat to the shorts clad Wellington. Pat's laconic reply was, "You ought to dress for the weather." Thurmond did not answer.

The 1948 **Bobashela** is due to arrive before school ends. Getting two annuals in one month will be something of a record, we suppose. We are overjoyed to see that the old lateness jinx seems to have been licked.

Just one more issue after this one and the **P & W** will put away its scissors and paste for the summer. This year has indeed been a hectic one and the **P & W** has been in the thick of it every Friday morning. Return to a weekly brought us many problems, but we've just about ironed them out and we'll really be able to go next fall. This year we'll put out thirty issues. That's 180 pages, figuring six pages to the issue.

The "M" Club party is tonight! The place is the Heidelberg Victory Room and the music will be by Dan Wright and his orchestra. Tickets are $1.50, with or without date. Get yours today, but if you can't, you might be able to get one at the door. Of course that's an outside possibility, so you should play safe and buy now from any member.

The returns on the S.E.B. elections will be announced at the "M" Club entertainment. That's another attraction offered by the athlete boys. The polls will close at 2:00 p.m. this afternoon and the votes will be counted in time to be announced tonight.

The friends thou hast, and adoption tried,
Grapple them to thy soul with hoops of steel.

—Shakespeare.

For I have written the things I see,
And the things that have been and shall be,
Conscious of right, nor fearing wrong.

—Longfellow.

Anyone can sympathize with the sufferings of a friend, but it requires a very fine nature to sympathize with a friend's success.

—Oscar Wilde.

Southerners Invade Major Domain For Season's Second Diamond Fray

Coach Pie Van brings his polished Mississippi Southern diamond stalwarts to the Alumni Field arena today for the season's second meeting with the Majors. If he should have his lefty ace, Fred Waters, on the firing line, the Purple crew will be in for a bad time, because in Hattiesburg, this same Mr. Waters sent seventeen Majors benchward, strikeout victims. Against the imposing band of the pinetree country, Coach Doby Bartling will more than likely counter with his ace (that's a word indicating one), Sonny Posey, who did rather nobly against the Southerners in the previous meeting.

At Hattiesburg, the Gold and Blue had quite a tussle on their hands as the less publicized Majors begrudged each and every one of the eight runs that the Southerners pushed across the plate. Beyond the terrific three run clout of Jackson, the Pinetappers catcher, over the left field fence, Posey's puzzling curve kept the long ball hitting crew fairly well in check.

Due to start in the infield for the Majors are the usual quartet, Wallace Russell at first, Alden Davis on second, Joe Sills roaming at short, and Tom Clay ever chattering on third. Outfield duty will be lot of the wandering three, Van Stewart, Ralph Hays, and Otis Pigott. And quite as usual, that gem of a catcher, who goes to prove the saying that the best things come in small packages, Billy Johnson, will be behind the plate.

First Round Over; Intramurals Shift On Into Second

Windup in the Intramural Loop's first round has been completed and the second round launched into. At the half way point, the all victorious crew from Kappa Alpha have fashioned five wins behind the hurling of Dick Wall, and so lead the league. Close behind, with but one loss, the Pikes have backed their chucker, Bill Watson, with four victories. The Ministers, with Harry Felder on the mound, are in the third slot with three wins, two defeats.

Trailerville trails in fourth, having managed two wins in five outings, with Lester Rich their prime weapon in the pitching box. Kappa Sigma, ordinarily a potent intramural power, has given their mound ace, Wayne Ferrin, only in and out support, resulting in a one win, four losses record. And lagging behind the pack, cheerful despite no wins at all, come The Lamba Chi's, who alternate Whyte and Jenkins in the pitching department, with no first round success at all.

Games remaining in the second half are listed below:

May 17—Ministers vs. Pikes
May 17—Kappa Sigs vs. Vets
May 18—Kappa Alpha vs. Pikes
May 19—Ministers vs. Lamba Chi
May 21—Ministers vs. Vets
May 21—Pikes vs. Lamba Chi
May 22—Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Sigs.

ATTENTION ALL

As a further reminder to all the faithful, hear ye, hear ye—tonight at nine the M Club are conducting a bit of festivity on the Victory Room scene. Livening things up are Dan Wright and his Royal Magnolia Pickers. Tickets obtainable from any M Club citizen.

Delta, Lambuth Blast Baseball Majors on Road

Road trips prove to be even less successful than staying at home for the Majors, after three poundings while on tour over the past weekend brought the Millsaps visiting record to no wins and nine defeats. In Cleveland, Mississippi through Thursday and Friday, the Purple were edged out by Delta State in ten hard fought innings. 4-3, in the opener, only to be rudely rumpled, 12-3, in the second outing. The caravan continued on to Jackson, Tennessee, for a set-to with the Lambuth Eagles, that wound up 13 to 8 against the Millsaps cause.

Sonny Posey, on the mound for the Majors in the epic opener against the Deltans, held the hosts to a mere two hits and no runs through six innings. In the unlucky seventh, however, three hits and an error set up two runs. The Statesmen garnered a single tally in the eighth, missing two sterling opportunities to score when a pair of runners were forced at the plate.

The first Major score came in the fourth as Davis singled, Hays doubled, and Russell singled for a pair of runs. Then in the eighth, Alden Davis rapped a triple, and scored on an error by the Delta first sacker. Hodges triple in the bottom of the tenth proved to be the finishing touch on the ball game as he scored with the winning run on an error in center.

Most of the first squad got a rest in the second game as Coach Doby Bartling tried out his reserves. Jones chucked masterfully for the Deltans, fanning fifteen Majors, and won going away. Silent Joe Sills, trying his hand on the mound for Millsaps, had his troubles with the State sluggers, but managed all right in the hitting department himself, hammering a triple and two singles in three trips for three of the Major's five hits.

At Lambuth that old bogey, errors, turned up to haunt the Majors as they tossed in nine errors to the aid of the Tennesseans who were meanwhile shelling the Purple moundsmen for thirteen hits. Such was enough to mean the ball game, for though the Lambuth lineup was not completely errorproof, the lead was too much to overcome and the Militants fell short by five runs. Van Stewart provided a highlight in the seventh with a booming homerun blast, and little Billy Johnson put his hickory to the horsehide for three bases in the fourth.

A Dean's Letter to the Prexy

By LEE BAKER

Millsaps College
30 April 1948

Dear M. L.—

A most perplexing case has come to my attention — one so complicated, so involved, so utterly confusing, and fantastic — that even with my magnificent Phi Beta Kappa mind, I see no solution by this office. And so, without further ado, I shall outline the facts of the case for your benefit, and turn the entire matter over to you.

Burpwater Thlud, a member of the freshman class, has been AWOL from classes since the beginning of the Christmas holidays. This morning he was discovered by Dr. Warren in a first hour math class when he complained of being unable to find the page on trignometric identities in his algebra book. Astute Dr. Warren suspected something amiss and promptly brought Mr. Thlud to my office for questioning. Unfortunately, I was in at the time.

In the tale related by Thlud, I gathered that he left Jackson directly after his last classes before the holiday with the intention of hitch hiking to his home in Columbia, Mississippi. Through some idiotic chain of circumstances, he got onto highway 49 north rather than 49 south, and wound up in Memphis that evening. Why the fool didn't get a map remains unplained. When I put the question to him, he merely answered "Duuhh, map? Whut's a map?" So I let it go.

The chain of circumstances grew more complicated as his efforts to get to Columbia frantically increased. It seems he had a heavy date with his girl, a certain Louie Francis, to go catfishing, and he was dead set on making it. After trying all night to get out of Memphis southward, he accepted a ride across the river in hopes a change of states would help his luck. Exhausted, he fell asleep in the back seat of the car and woke up in Texarkana. There he decided that as long as he was in Texas, and since the catfishing probably wasn't any good anyway, he would bum on to El Paso to see a buddy. In El Paso the cops—er, police—picked him up as a vagrant, but breaking jail, he hopped a freight and somehow managed to get locked in a box car from which he wasn't released until the train reached Los Angeles.

Broke, tired and despondent by this time, Thlud washed dishes for two months to raise money to return to Mississippi. By the first of March he left, still hitch hiking, and this time in an easterly direction. At Las Vegas he lost all his hard earned cash on a roulette wheel, but continued pushing on. He was picked up as a juvenile delinquent in Santa Fe, a suspected bank robber in Denver, as a wife beater in Topeka, as a rum runner in Tulsa, but managed to be released on insufficient evidence from each charge. Although without funds, Thlud managed to evade starvation, since, as he put it, "Them jails ain't bad. They got some real chow in Topeka." Off on the road again, a misconception of national highways led him to stay on route 66, thinking he would get to New Orleans, but instead he arrived at Edwardsville, Illinois, before deciding something was amiss.

By now he was thoroughly bewildered (and when you get to know Thlud as I have come to know him, that is as confused as a human can be), and despaired of ever catfishing with his beloved Louie again. About here there is a week missing from the account. Whenever I question Thlud about that week, he just smiles distantly, mutters something about meeting a girl, then looks at the floor. The next thing I could find out was that he was in Louisville—perhaps waiting for the Kentucky Derby. Through a series of events, he proceeded through Nashville, Knoxville, Richmond, Due West (South Carolina), Tampa, Atlanta, Mobile, New Orleans, and seemingly by sheer accident, Jackson. Apparently the only reason he stopped was because it was the first familiar place he had seen throughout the whole trip.

The tale is beyond belief, I must admit. It it incredulous that such things could befall a Millsaps student. Yet I am convinced of young Thlud's good faith in this startling account of his four months absence, for if he weren't trying to get back to Millsaps, why would he have ever left Los Angeles in the first place? And the fact that his first move on returning was to promptly meet his math class demonstrates the sort of a boy he is.

I see my duty clearly. As Dean of Men at Millsaps, I must demand the expulsion of Burpwater Thlud. But as one who must live with his conscience, I cannot do this thing to an innocent youngster. I therefore tender my resignation as Dean, effective immediately, for then the case will be your responsibility, and everyone knows that you are too kindhearted to throw a paying scholar out of school. As for me, do not worry. A Riecken can always take care of himself. If worse should come to worst, I can always go out to Clinton and get an athletic scholarship on the chess team on the strength of my Phi Beta Kappa key.

Sincerely,
BILL.

DO YOU FAVOR UMT?

This week the P & W poll tackles the problem of Universal Military Training. This is a problem commanding much interest among college students. Of the standpoints stated below, place a check beside the one you favor. If you do not approve of any of the statements, write what you believe in the space provided and check it. Answer the second part only if you favor the draft.

( ) **I am in favor of a certain period of full time military training for every able bodied young citizen of the United States.**

( ) **I believe we should draft enough men to provide a well trained nucleus on which to build, but I do not favor universal training.**

( ) **I am against military conscription in peace time.**

( ) _____

_____

(Answer only if you favor draft)

I believe that the period of training of drafted men should be the following number of years_____.

PUT THIS BALLOT IN THE P&W POLL BALLOT BOX NEXT TO THE BULLETIN BOARD IN MURRAH HALL. PLEASE DO NOT CONFUSE THIS POLL WITH THE SEB ELECTION.

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VA Offices—

(Continued from Page 1)

necessary data. The first of these forms is already in the mail, Mr. Camp said. Veteran trainees are urged to fill in the form completely and return them promptly to the Veterans Administration. Adjustments will be made on the basis of the completed form. The first adjustments that possibly can be made will be in the June subsistence allowances payable on or shortly after July 1, 1948. More than likely, most of the initial payments at the higher rates will not be made before the July subsistence checks are sent out about August 1st, Mr. Camp explained. The increased benefits are retroactive to April 1, 1948, in most cases. The initial payment at the adjusted rate will include all increases due from April 1st through the end of the subsistence period covered by that check. The law increases benefits to GI Bill trainees by raising pay ceilings, establishing new criteria for computing income for productive labor, and increasing subsistence allowances for part-time school training and for combination school and job training programs, including instruction on farm training.

It also extends increased benefits to disabled veterans taking combination types of training under Public Law 16. The higher ceiling for job trainees provides that earned income plus subsistence shall not exceed $210.00 a month for a veteran without dependents, $270.00 for a veteran with one dependent, and $290.00 for a veteran with more than one dependent. The previous limits were $175.00 for a veteran without dependents, and $200.00 for a veteran with one or more dependents. In the case of veterans in job training only, no change was made in the maximum subsistence payable of $65.00 a month to a veteran without dependents, and $90.00 to a veteran with one or more dependents.

Mother's Day Tea Given By Phi Mu's

The annual Mother's Day Tea of Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu was held Sunday afternoon, May 9, at the Phi Mu House.

Committees for the tea were food: Toogie Hamilton, Nancy Knight, and Pat Busby; arrangements: Annie Ruth Callahan and Broadine Harlan; and flowers: Faye Standefer and Emma Jean Standifer.

Members of the chapter had their mothers as guests.

Jones Given Scholarship To Interlochan Camp

Jack Jones, bassoonist in the Millsaps Symphony Band and the Jackson Symphony Orchestra, has received a scholarship to the famous Interlochan Band Camp in Michigan for eight weeks this summer. Jack will study bassoon and theory and will serve in the capacity of counselor. The camp is held annually for music students under the auspices of the University of Michigan.

Robison Initiation Announced By IRC

International Relations Club held a supper Monday night, May 10, at the home of Professor James Ferguson in Broadmoor at 6:30.

The members of the organization initiated Professor Troy Robison who was recently elected to membership.

SO LONG GRADUATING SENIORS

The Purple and White

STUDY FOR THOSE EXAMS

Vol. XL MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1948 No. 30

Exams Scheduled Through May 29 As Semester Ends

Final examinations, which began Thursday, May 20, will continue until Saturday, May 29.

Thursday: 3:00: Political Science 22; **Friday:** 8:00: Biology 22, Economics 22, Philosppby 22; 10:30: Chemistry 62, geology 12, Shorthand 32, Sociology 12; **Saturday:** 9:00: English 22, Spanish 62; 1:30 English 12, French 22 (2), Philosophy 42, Psychology 12 (1); **Monday:** 9:00: French A-1-2, French A-2, French 12, German A-2, German 12, Spanish 11, 12, Spanish A-2, Spanish 12, Spanish 22; 1:30: Religion 12, Greek 12, Greek 22; 4:00: P. E. 12W. P. E. 22W, P. E. 32W

Tuesday: 9:00: History 12, History 22; 1:30: Biology 42, Economics 52, Education 92, English 32, French 22 (1), History 92, Latin A-2, Psychology 12 (2); **Wednesday:** 9:00: Mathematics 12, Mathematics 12A, Chemistry 72; 1:30: Biology 52, Economics 12, Economics 82, English 21, English 72, English 91, German 22, Greek A-2, Latin 12, Mathematics 32, Mathematics 42, Physics 52.

Friday: 9:00: Chemistry 42, English 42, History 62, Music T 32, Philosophy 12, Psychology 42, Sociology 92, Shorthand 42; 1:30: Physics 12, Physics 12A, Physics 32, Religion 72, Spanish 42; **Saturday:** 9:00: Economics 102, Education 72, French 42, Geology 32, Latin 22, Mathematics 111, P. E. 22M, Religion 52, Speech 11, P. E. 62, Psychology 32; 1:30: Education 32, History 72.

PRESIDENT

GORDON CARR

Students Here Register Early For Fall of 1948

Students in school at the present time have this week registered for the fall semester by taking advantage of an advance registration plan.

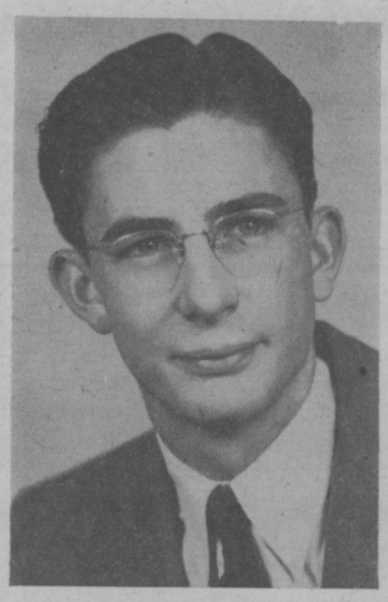
According to Dr. Wallace, registrar, the purpose of advance registration is to facilitate registering next fall, both for new and for old students; to make the most useful schedule with the proper sectioning; and to give old students an opportunity to enroll in the classes they need. The registration will also be of help to the administration as they plan for new year's work.

This is the first time such a procedure has been tried at Millsaps, but it has proved to be effective in many other schools.

Carr, Brown, Liming Chosen Officers Of Student Body In Campus Election

Gordon Carr, Monticello, was elected president of the Millsaps Student Body for the school year of 1948-49 in the Student Executive Board run-off election held Wednesday. Frank Brown, Lauderdale, elected in the first primary last Friday, and Dorris Liming, Ashland, will serve with the new president as vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

VICE-PRESIDENT



FRANK BROWN

Brown provided the big surprise in the first primary by polling 342 votes, a majority of three votes over the other three candidates in the field. Dorris Liming stayed out in front in the run off for the winning decision in the secretary-treasurer race.

678, comprising 90.4% of the student body, voted in the first primary to establish what is probably an all time record for student participation in campus wide elections.

Christian Council representatives elected were Bill Jones, Gene Russell, Sue Robinson, Peggy Billings, and Frank Brown. Both constitutional amendments passed overwhelmingly.

The pre-election campaigns, termed by many as the most intensive ever conducted at Millsaps, were climaxed by a political rally held Thursday night, May 13, in the gymnasium. All candidates were given an opportunity to state a few words to the assembled student body. Campaigning for the second primary was considerably cooler, with a slight decrease in voting.

Secretary-Treasurer

DORRIS LIMING

Blount Elected Christian Council Prexy For '48-'49

Henry Blount, junior ministerial student of Decatur, was elected new president of the Christian Council at the final meeting Tuesday morning. Others officers are Billy Harris, vice-president, and Fannie Buck Leonard, secretary-treasurer.

(Continued on Page 6)

AED To Have Party

Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical organization, will have a swimming party Saturday, May 22, at 6 o'clock at Ainsworth Lake. Members and the recently initiated tappees will be present.

Staff Appointments Disclosed By Editor

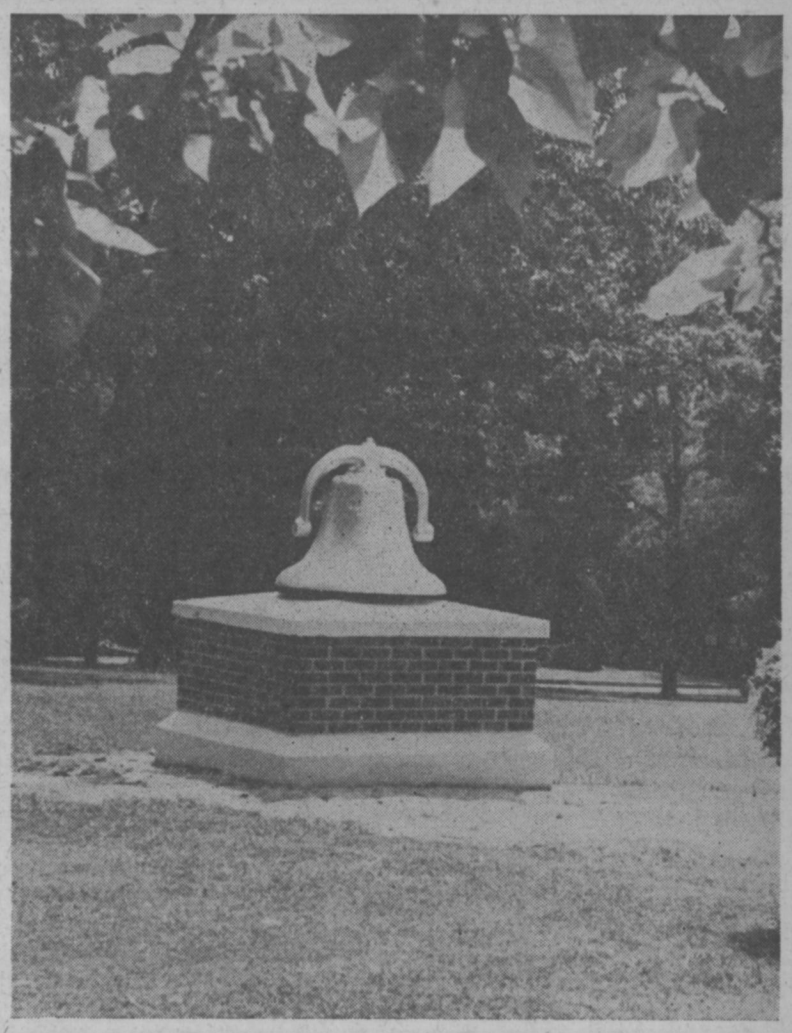
Purple and White editorial staff appointments for next fall were released today in an announcement by Ralph Hutto, editor. Election of a business manager to complete the term of Jerry Fortenberry, who graduates, will be held next week.

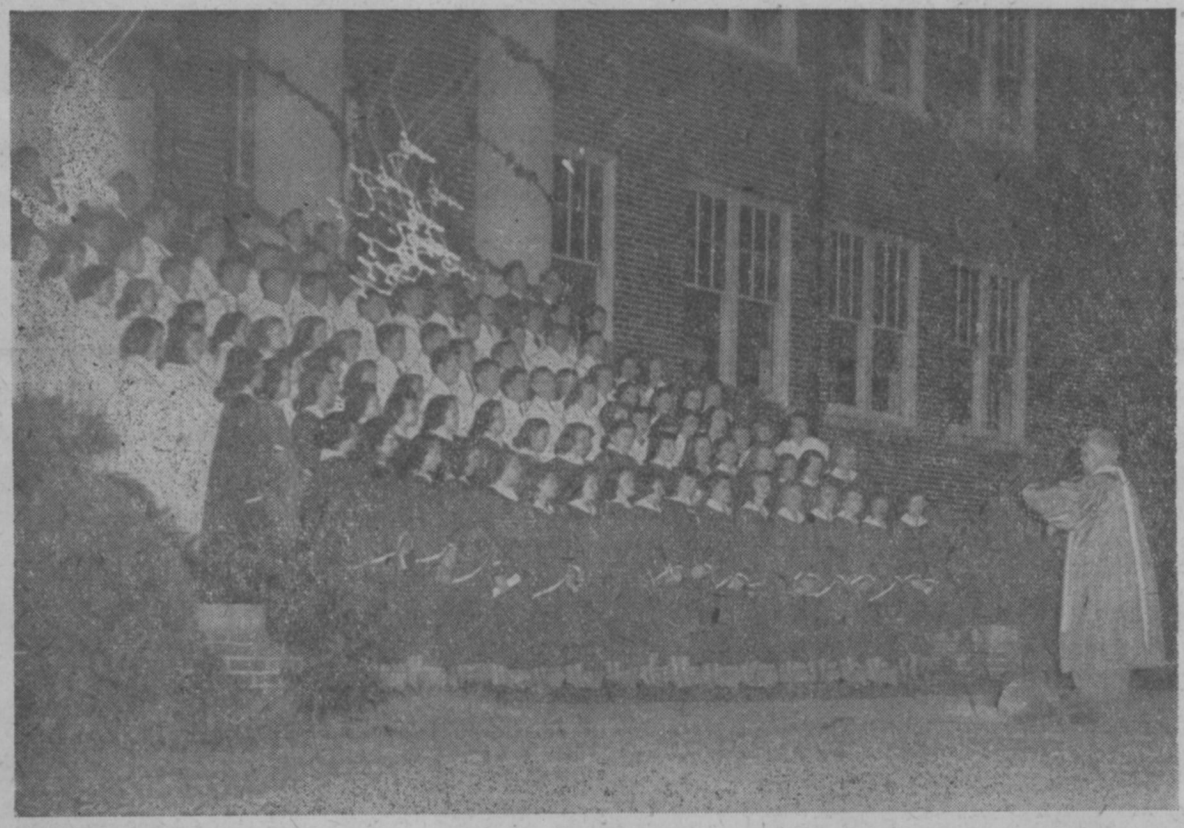
Sam Newell will continue in the position of Campus editor. Fay Conlee will replace newly-elected **Bobashela** Editor, Cornelia De-

(Continued on Page 3)

IN THIS ISSUE: PHOTOS THAT MADE NEWS AT MILLSAPS THIS YEAR

In this issue, The PURPLE AND WHITE is reprinting some of the photographs which we consider have made real news this year at Millsaps. Space does not permit us to run pictures of all the events that were newsworthy, so we have chosen a group which we believe best represent the school year as a whole. LEFT ABOVE: Coach Doby Bartling presents the balls used in the Mississippi College football game to Team Captain Van Stewart and to President M. L. Smith. The Majors beat the Choctaws for the first time in eleven years by a 7-0 score. RIGHT: Henry Blount presents a check for $1037 to Dr. M. L. Smith, who sent the money collected in the CSFF drive to Soochow University in China.





The pictures on this page are connected with some of the biggest news stories of the year for Millsaps College. RIGHT ABOVE: A base was constructed for the bell as part of the P & W landmark restoration drive. LEFT: The cast of "Dear Ruth," one of a number of fine Millsaps Players' productions, are shown dressed for their parts in the play. LEFT BOTTOM: The Millsaps Singers presented their Feast of Carols just before the Christmas Holidays. RIGHT BELOW: Wallace Russell and Lee Berryhill as they were photographed just after being elected Master Major and Miss Millsaps.

'Shela to be Distributed Before Graduation Date

According to Miriam Roberts, editor, the 1948 **Bobashela** may possibly be distributed by June 1. Students will be notified further about the date on which the yearbooks will appear.

Mr. George Preiss, representative of Paragon Press of Montgomery, Alabama, which has the printing contract for the annual, was in town Friday, May 14.

To all those students who voted for me in the first primary, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you. It is a pleasure to know that those who did vote for me did so because they wanted to, not because they felt they had to.

I hold no personal grudges against anyone, either my opponents or those who voted and worked for them. As a result of the campaign, I have met a lot of people and have made lots of new friends.

I have the consolation of knowing that my campaign was conducted in a clean manner. I also admire the interest taken in this election, and hope future student elections will hold as much interest.

J. V. Farr, Jr.

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SOUTHERN TRAILWAYS

Pat Reed Named Most Outstanding Viking at Recent Carnation Ball

The Vikings held their Carnation Ball in the Rose Room of the Heidelberg Hotel, Saturday, May 15, at 8 o'clock.

The theme was chosen to represent the organization's flower. The program was the crowning of the Most Outstanding Lady of the Vikings in 1948 who was Pat Reed. She was crowned by Peggy Billings, this year's president. This is a new custom which this year's group has instituted and which they intend to carry on from year to year.

Members and thier dates present were Jimmy Lou Moore, Clyde Rankin; Tincy Pendergraft, John Flanagan; Mary Eudy, Hugh Martin, Jr.; Pat Reed, Jess Wade; Jean Wynne, Ralph Shotts; Pat Marcum, Edgar Williams; Yvonne McInturff, John Howe; Frances Johnson, Keith Luke; Peggy Billings, Billy Crout; Gwen Arbuckle, Bowman Clark; Doris Mathes, Jimmy Lott; Flora Gardinia, Densel Prince; Winnine Ruth Files, Eddie Miller; Dot Evans, Jay Williamson; Penny Hardy, Milton Doughrill; Mary Alice Moss, Ralph Porter; and Linda Langdon, Cledith Sanders.

Chaperones Miss Mildred Morehead, Professor Hardin, Professor and Mrs. James Ferguson.

Ridgecrest Delegates Chosen By Baptists

Charlie Wright, retiring president of BSU; Tommy Boswell, president-elect; Peggy Bonner and Millye East were chosen last Friday to attend the Baptist Student Union Week at Ridgecrest, North Carolina, in June.

The students will leave by chartered bus from Jackson on June 8. During the following week, they will come together with students from several southern states to discuss plans for the incorporation of youth from their jurisdiction with those from other corners of the nation. BSU Week will end June 16.

Seniors To Hear H. V. Branscomb At Commencement

Chancellor Harvie V. Branscomb of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., will deliver the graduation address to the seniors of Millsaps College in closing exercises June 1 at 8 p. m.

The announcement of the commencement speaker has been made by Dr. M. L. Smith, president of the college.

Dr. Branscomb has been chancellor at Vanderbilt since 1946. He is a native of Huntsville, Ala., and a graduate of Birmingham College. He received his B.A. and his M.A. at Oxford and his PhD. at Columbia University. He also holds an LLD. from Birmingham-Southern.

Dr. Branscomb was a Rhodes Scholar and at the present time is serving on the Board of Directors of the Association of Rhodes Scholars.

After service in World War I, he was Professor of Philosophy at Southern Methodist University from 1919 to 1925.

At Duke University he taught the New Testament and served on the faculty for 20 years. He was elevated to Dean of the Duke University Divinity School.

Dr. Branscomb has served on various scholastic boards and has been affiliated with the American Association of University Professors, Phi Beta Kappa, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

He edited "The American Oxonian" from 1943-46 and is the author of a number of religious books, including "The Message of Jesus," "Jesus and the Law of Moses," "The Teachings of Jesus," "The Gospel of Mark," and "Teaching With Books."

I wish to thank all those students who voted for me in the race for vice-president of S.E.B and extend congratulations to my opponents for the excellent campaigns which they carried on. My special congratulations to Frank Brown, who I am sure will be a capable officer. On all occasions I will co-operate with the newly-elected officers to make ours a better campus.

Sincerely,
Doug Boyd

Fond Farewell Said by Finger, Joyous Memories Made to Linger

A healthy ☞ at Dot (G. O. O. J.) Steitenroth who has been seen lately with Billy (the orange juice kid) Nelson.

A congratulatory ☞ at Carl Bunner and Betty McNeese for being pinned.

A peanut-happy ☞ to Alex (matter over mind) Shotts who has found a new angle on the old working-your-way-through-college gag.

A Mutt and Jeff ☞ at Marcie D. (I've changed sides) Jenkins and Curtis (I've gone Chi O) McKee.

A typical ☞ at Ned (I like them sweet and simple) O'Brien and Betty (I fill the bill) Lancaster.

The ☞ would like to know who the slick brunette is who is cracking the whip over Jim (I don't star in this role) Barwick.

An eyestopping ☞ at Toogie (I live but I don't learn) Hamilton and Dean (strictly on the rebound) Calloway.

An unpretentious ☞ at Richard French and Lillian Parker because they are.

An is you is or is you ain't ☞ to Sandy Robertson and Campbell Cauthen who have suddenly become addicted to lawn parties.

A classic ☞ at Charles (the body beautiful) Lehman.

A dateless ☞ to Dick (I came to college for an education) Dever. Just think, all that talent wasted.

A rather rushed ☞ at Pat Reed and Jess Wade who are going to squeeze a honeymoon into 24 hours.

A noisy ☞ at Charlie Boy Hudspeth, whose raucous voice succeeds in disturbing even the grill hounds. Eric Anderson has met his match.

Staff—

(Continued from Page 1)

celle, as News editor. Cris Hall will remain on as feature editor. Larry Crothers will succeed Lee Baker as sports editor. Baker will probably write a feature column. Anna Coleman will take over the position of society editor in the place of Ernestine Crisler, a second semester senior next fall. Jean Monette will serve as proof editor, and Jean Wynn will be exchange editor.

Several other appointments will be made, Hutto stated, but they are indefinite as yet and will not be announced until later.

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The Purple and White

MILLSAPS WEEKLY PUBLICATION
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Published every Friday during the school year, except during examination and holiday periods, by the Student Body of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi.

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Photographers—Mike Martinson, Russell Hobgood, Charles Naef, Turner Morgan.
Cartoonists—Bill Butler, Lowrey Varnado, Dudley Beard, John Gaddis.

"30" For Volume XL

This is the last edition of Volume XL, the designation given to the editions of the **Purple and White** published during the semester year of 1947-48. And with this edition, The **Purple and White** becomes forty years old. During this fortieth year of publication the **P & W** has seen and recorded great things. Things that nothing can erase from the history of Millsaps.

Two editors put out Volume XL, Carl Guernsey for the first semester and the present editor for the second. The paper has come out faithfully on schedule every week, in spite of the difficulties raised by return to weekly publication. But the editors didn't do all the work, by any means. A capable team of executive and department editors, as well as an even larger group of staff writers, put in many work hours to make each of the thirty editions as informative as possible.

We have tried to give you a paper which covered the campus news picture as completely as circumstances permitted. We have attempted to publish features capable of being read with interest and of causing an occasional chuckle. Our editorial policy has been to "call things as we see them". Several times it might have been to our advantage to go easy for the sake of expediency. Believing that such a course would have been unfair to the student body as a whole, we chose to speak out without favoritism.

The **Purple and White** has also shown that a college newspaper can do much more than merely put out six pages of interesting reading material every Friday. Volume XL actively sponsored a project of restoring campus landmarks. The **P & W**, and the **P & W** alone, was responsible for remounting our historic old civil war cannon and the construction of a $200 concrete and brick pedestal for our famed old bell. The **P & W** also instigated improvements in the honorary system at Millsaps, going so far as to introduce to the Student Executive Board an amendment which was approved in the elections last Friday.

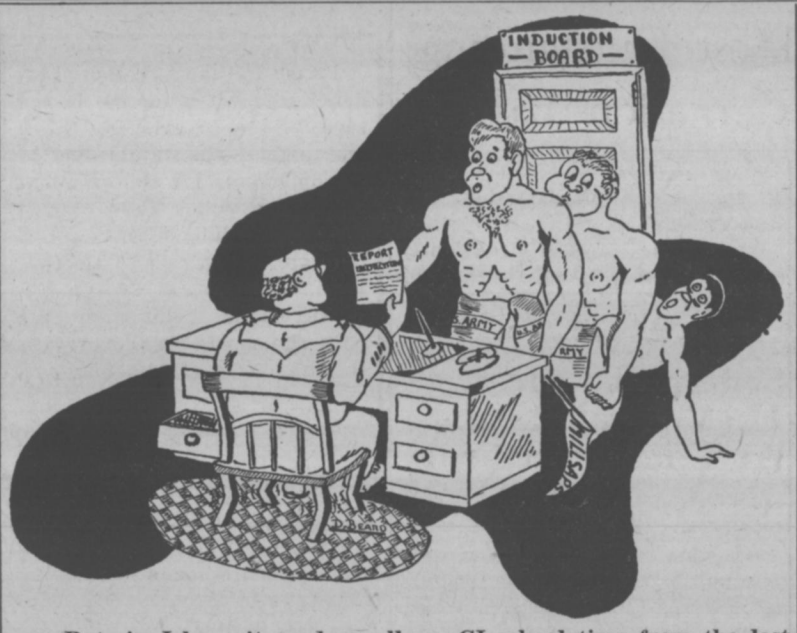
Yes, it's been a great year, and it is with a definite wistfulness that we pull up the covers on this last issue of Volume XL and put it to bed. Goodbye, pal.

Farewell To Moneybags

Jerry Fortenberry will get his diploma next week. To us that will be a real blow. Don't get us wrong; we don't begrudge Jerry his sheepskin, but the **P & W** can hardly afford to lose such a capable business manager as Jerry has turned out to be. Besides pulling in more advertising than we've had for many a moon, Jerry has exhibited a spirit of cooperation which would make any editor's heart jump with joy. Whenever we needed anything to improve the paper, Jerry has always been ready to pitch in and see that we got it.

We only knew Jerry very casually when he was elected business manager, but in the intervening months we have learned to like and admire him very much. He has proved to be a real friend.

We know that Jerry's successor, who is to be elected this week, will do a good job, but we'll be a long time in forgetting Jerry's smiling personality and unimpeachable integrity. Best of luck, Jerry. Maybe we can get together on another job some day.



But sir, I haven't used up all my GI school time from the last war yet!

Straw Poll Shows 44.5% Favoring Peacetime U.M.T., 40% Opposing

A plurality of Millsaps students favor Universal Military Training, a straw poll conducted by the **Purple and White** indicated last week. Complete opposition to any kind of peacetime draft drew a vote almost as large as, but not quite equalling, that in favor of UMT. A relatively small number stated their preference for a small drafted nucleus and an equally small group favored a high-pay volunteer army.

The percentages were as follows:

For UMT in peacetime 44.5%
Against any peacetime draft 40.7%
For a small drafted nucleus 7.4%
For a well-paid volunteer army 7.4%

Those favoring the draft were unanimous in stating the thought one year to be the proper period of training for draftees.

Remarks written in on the ballots showed those favoring UMT and those opposing it to be equally enthusiastic in their beliefs regarding this important current problem.

Pro-draft statements ran something like this:

"Good for everyone, including me."

"I am a ninteen year old non-vet, but think it would do me, and those like me, good."

One extremely militaristic student said: "Let's drop atom bombs on Russia."

Statements by the opposition to UMT raised some very thought-provoking ideas:

"In past history, preparation for war has never been a preventation of it."

"I am against draft and UMT unless situation becomes urgent".

"I believe that such action would jeopardize the peace instead of promoting it."

"I believe that to have peace, it wont come from fear of war and preparation for it."

One opponent sarcastically remarked, "Declare war and get it over with!"

Letters to Editor

Millsaps College
May 18, 1948

The Purple and White
Millsaps College
Jackson, Mississippi

To the Editor and Staff of
The Purple and White,

The Ministerial Association of Millsaps College wishes to express its appreciation and thanks for the fine, clean and impartial paper that you have published this semester.

We appreciate the high standard that has been maintained and the effort that has been made to give fair publicity to all campus activities.

The Purple and White has been very co-operative in all religious activities and this is to be commended.

Sincerely Yours,
Millsaps Ministerial Association

ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS

Organizations wishing to obtain a file of the **Purple and White** for the second semester may do so by writing a post card to the **P & W** asking that the file be reserved. Binding will have to be done individually by the organization, as bound copies will not be sold. The file available is of this semester.

Little WEEDS

GARDENS: The best place to seek God is in a garden. You can dig for him there.—Bernard Shaw.

WOMEN: If men knew how women pass the time when they are alone, they'd never marry.—O. Henry.

EDUCATION: Nothing in education is so astonishing as the amount of ignorance it accumulates in the form of inert facts. —Henry Adams.

CRITICISM: Criticism is a disinterested endeavour to learn and propagate the best that is known and thought in the world.

Culture is "to know the best that has been said and thought in the world."—Matthew Arnold.

PROOF: Prove all things; hold fast that which is good.—I Thessalonians.

CHARACTER: You can tell the character of every man when you see how he receives praise.—Seneca.

I do not distinguish by the eye, but by the mind, which is the proper judge of the man.—Seneca.

VICES: When our vices leave us, we flatter ourselves with the credit of having left them. — La Rochefoucauld.

STANDARDS: There is nothing by which men display their character so much as in what they consider ridiculous.—Goethe.

STRANGERS: Strangers we are born into a world. We live in it—alone, and strange, and we die without ever knowing anyone. It is therefore beyond the power of any of us to condemn, judge or understand.—Thomas Wolfe.

LITTLE WEEDS are the truths of life as the weeds of the field, and no matter how smitten, shall always prevail through the tongues of wise men. Next September they will be watered again and will sprout for your enjoyment.

YOUR LITTLE WEEDS EDITOR.

With this column we fold up our tent and take a long break until next fall. For the last fifteen issues, this column has been perched up in this corner performing its mission of providing a general round up of the week's activities on the campus. It has really been a lot of fun. We hope you'll be able to be with us for about fifteen more editions next fall.

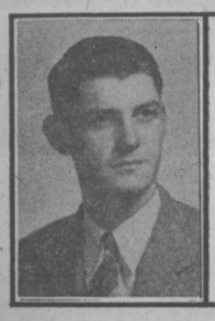
Oil paintings of Millsaps students have been on exhibition for a week and will continue so until June 1. The exhibition, held in the art studio, is open from 1:00 to 5:00 in the afternoon of every week day until the closing date. We had the opportunity to go by earlier this week. That Mr. Karl Wolfe has done a fine job with his students, is something you'll realize when you see the exhibit.

90.4% of the Millsaps student body voted in the first primary of the student body elections last week. Although we don't have complete percentage statistics on bygone political campaigns, that percentage should establish something of a record. 678 students voted, and that's more than there was in the pre-war Millsaps student body.

The YMCA has indeed made a good choice by electing Carlos Smith as its president for next year. Carlos is capable and hard working—a man who can do the job. The Y should have a chance to attain its pre-war importance with a set of such fine officers as were elected.

Beating such a formidable foe as Mississippi Southern was a powerful tonic to the Millsaps baseball team. Although their won and lost record is nothing to be envied, the Majors actually had a better team than the statistics show. Plagued by a lack of pitchers and beset by a seemingly unsurmountable string of bad luck, the Majors had begun to think that the cards were stacked brutally against them. This was disproved when Sonny Posey, who has constantly pitched good ball all season, finally shook off the old jinx and brought home a winning game.

The "M" Club frolic was just as successful as the one given by that organization last fall, if not more so. Coach Doby Bartling, Millsaps' answer to Bob Hope, really got off some good ones as the new members were being installed. And that installation, say . . . if I'd known things like that happened I would have been out for football last fall.



The Sideline Easy Chair

By Lee Baker

With the time now here to put the cover on the rickety Royal, file away the copy paper for a whole summer, and not too tearfully cast off that Sports Ed designation at long last, a few last thoughts come to mind.

In an offhand sort of way, one can't help thinking that the athletic scene will naturally enough carry on next Fall to all sorts of soaring heights. Still, it won't be the same without those key muscle men of this season just past that will have graduated. No Butch Stewart, Big John Christmas, Joe Lacour, Walt Stokes, Joe Sills and some others, who have given so much to bring the Majors up in the world. While they have worn the purple and white livery of the Majors, Millsaps athletics have moved a long way from the dormant state the war put them into. With the school again a part of a revived Dixie Conference, much hope is being expressed for future progress of the Millsaps name in athletic circles. And for their part in helping make this possible, here then is at least one feeble attempt to thank those graduating seniors who can so proudly wear the big white M of Millsaps.

Now, then, the field is quickly reversed to take note of the freshman class that has brought R. H. (Sonny) Posey to the Majors. In vanquishing the steamroller from Mississippi Southern in last Friday's epic 6-5 battle on a meagre six hits, Sonny is more than entitled to take a place among the Millsaps immortals. Throughout a disastrous season, during which he lost games through almost every conceivable kind of bad break, the nineteen year old Flora hurler just kept chucking, figuring it couldn't last forever. So finally the jinx was broken, and a startled crew of Southern sluggers found themselves quite the victims.

In managing to hold the Pinetappers to three hits for eight innings, and to stop them when it looked as though their power had broken loose in a ninth inning splurge, Sonny Posey has demonstrated to all the world he has the pitching heart to give the Majors a lot of wins in seasons to come. Barring things like wars and drafts, he'll be back again next season with more experience to carry on the diamond wars the Majors fight throughout the Southlands.

Such then is the note that the Sideline Easychair folds itself up on—wars, drafts, speculations of all sorts—till we meet again, etc.

Kappa Sigs Set June 1 As Date For Barn Dance

The sixteenth annual barn dance presented by Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma will be held Tuesday, June 1, from 10 o'clock until 3 at the Armory.

The chapter has issued invitations to the entire student body, the faculty, and the alumni of the entire southern states. The dance is the annual presentation of the chapter given each year on graduation night.

Kappa Delta Honors High School Seniors

Mu chapter of Kappa Delta entertained with a garden party honoring the high school seniors on Sunday, May 16, from 3 until 5 o'clock at Ann Ammon's home on Kings Highway.

Greeting the guests on the front lawn were Lulu Pullen and Bette McNeese. Gloria Mouldin directed them to the back lawn. Patsy Abernathy, chapter president, introduced the guests to the receiving line which was made up of Marilyn Sanderson, Mary Ann Caldwell, and Peggy Bonner. Sandwiches, mints and punch were served by members of the chapter. Gene Simmons presided over the guest book and Mary Elizabeth Holland bade them goodbye.

The chapter also issued invitations to the members of the faculty and student body.

Posey Hurls Six Hit Game To Down Southerners 6-5

Behind the truly brilliant six hit pitching of Sonny Posey, the Magnificent Majors lashed out of the depths of a miserable losing streak last Friday to knock down the highly touted Mississippi Southerners, 6 to 5. Before the game began, the Pinetappers Powerhouse was far and away regarded as favorites over the oft beaten Millsaps squad. But Posey, who had nine losses and nary a win going into this game, set the Southern sluggers down on three hits for eight innings, only to falter in the ninth when the Hattiesburg visitors shoved four runs across on three hits and a pair of walks. Sonny recovered to put away the third out on an infield pop fly, and had himself a most satisfying victory.

Millsaps struck first in the second inning as they got a run on Van Stewart's long drive that went for three bases, when the Southern right fielder, Langford, barely missed a spectacular catch, followed by Goober Hays' single through the pitcher's box into center, scoring Stewart.

The Southerns knotted the count in the top of the fourth as Jackson made first on a force out, stole second, and tallied as Pressly singled to left. The Majors bounced right back in their half, however, with three runs. Van Stewart again led off the parade, taking a walk. Hays bunted and was safe as Coggins, Southern first sacker, dropped the peg, Stewart going to third. On the play, Butch pulled a leg muscle and Catfish Oren Bailess took over his duties. Davis sacrificed, scoring Bailess and sending Hays to second. Billy Johnson singled, sending Hays to third, and promptly stole second. Hays scored on a wild pitch and Johnson tallied when H. Phillips at short booted Pigott's grounder.

The scoring went on in the Millsaps side of the fifth as Tom Clay walked, took third on a single by Goober Hays, who was having himself an excellent day at the plate, and both came in as Alden Davis singled to right.

In Southern's big ninth inning rally, Pressly opened with a walk, and took third as Maras doubled. Herrington grounded out, Posey to Russell, and Waters was intentionally passed to pack the base paths. Langford forced Waters at second, Sills to Davis, Pressly scoring. Freeman smashed a single, bringing in Maras with run number two, and both Langford and Freeman came in on Bubber Phillips screaming double to left center. Coggins, however, popped an easy one to Davis and so ended the game and the threat to Posey's big moment.

The lower end of the batting order came into prominence as Hays, Davis and Johnson each pounded out a pair of hits to feature the Major batting show for the day. In the field, though, two outstanding moments were recorded, one in the infield, one in the outfield. Catfish Bailess provided a circus touch in the sixth on Coggins drive to deep left field by spearing it backhanded while running at full tilt. And in the seventh Joe Sills broke up a scoring threat by cutting down Langford's smash grounder behind second base for a putout, when two were down and Waters was in scoring position at second.

The summary:

MILLSAPS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Pigott, rf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Sills, ss	4	0	0	2	3	1
Clay, 3b	3	1	0	1	1	0
Russell, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	3
Stewart, lf	1	1	1	0	0	0
Bailess, lf	2	1	0	3	0	1
Hays, cf	4	2	2	4	0	1
Davis, 2b	2	0	2	4	3	0
Johnson, c	3	1	2	5	1	0
Posey, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
	32	6	8	27	9	6

MISS SOUTHERN	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Langford, rf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Freeman, 2b	5	1	1	3	4	0
B. Phillips, cf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Coggins, 1b	5	0	0	11	0	1
Jackson, c	4	1	1	10	0	0
Pressly, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
H. Phillips, ss	2	0	0	0	2	1
Maras, ss	2	1	1	0	0	0
Herrington, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	1
Carpenter, p	1	0	0	0	3	0
Waters, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
	35	5	6	24	10	3

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Prince Elected Head Of Pre-Med Honorary

Newly elected officers of Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical fraternity, are as follows: Denzel Prince, president; Dick Naef, vice-president; Mary Cowan, secretary; Johnny Wofford, treasurer; Weir Conner, editor; and Patti Prather, historian.

Prince succeeds Clyde Gunn in the office of president.

Sigma Lambda Elects Abernathy President; Initiates New Members

Patsy Abernathy was elected president of Sigma Lambda, Friday, May 14, at a meeting held at Mrs. Mary B. Stone's home on the campus.

Also elected to serve with Patsy were Dorris Liming, vice-president; Elizabeth Anne Lampton, secretary-treasurer; and Carol Hutto, historian.

The girls who were tapped by the organization on Tap Day were initiated at the same meeting.

Pat Reed-Jess Wade To Be Married June 3

The engagement of Pat Reed to Jess Wade was announced Sunday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Reed of Centreville.

The wedding will be held June 3, at Centreville.

Pat will graduate June 1 from Millsaps. She has served the Vikings as president during her senior year. She is a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon, The Student Executive Board, Women's Council, and Majorette Club.

Jess, also a student at Millsaps, was a member of the 1947 football squad and is a member of M-Club.

Beta Sigs Entertain With Hayride Tuesday

Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron entertained Tuesday, May 11, with a hayride to Legion Lake.

The following actives and their dates took part in weiner-roasting and dancing: Polly Bizzell, Gene Harlan; Carol Blumer, Charlie Wright; Mignonne Brown, Bill Slaughter; Anna Coleman, Johnnie Jabour; Elaine Comfort, Kelly Unger; Faye DeWees, Clayton Laird; Betty Garber, H. G. Everett; Juanita Gregory, Joe Huggins; Elizabeth Ann Lampton, Gene Nettles; Dorris Liming, Carlos Smith; Ruby Ella McDonald, Bill Price; Jerry Mayo, Lawrence Gibson; Jean Monette, Sonny Berbett; Patti Prather, Charlie Naef; Sammie Price, Jack Critz; Sue Robinson, Bob Walton; Ruth Shanks, Ray Moore; and Betty Sanford, W. B. Cooper.

Guests were: Mrs. V. O. Collins, Dr. & Mrs. Kenneth Warren, and Mr. & Mrs. Winston Whitfield.

Blount—

(Continued from Page 1)

Henry is president of the Wesleyan Group, a former cheerleader, former associate editor of the **Purple and White**, and was chairman of the drive to raise funds for Soochow University last fall.

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